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● The AAUW College Faculty Program, which began in the southeastern United States in 1962 with a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, has been extended to other states including California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Washington. The Program is just beginning in New Mexico, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and it is expected that there will be award winners from these states in graduate schools in the fall of 1967. Its purposes are to provide additional excellent faculty members to meet the critical shortage in higher education, and to offer to women college graduates, of 35 years of age or older, preparation for a second career of their choice. Since 1962, 126 women have received awards for a year of graduate study. Address inquiries for further information about the Program to: College Faculty Program, AAUW Educational Center, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

● Did you know? —Our median class is 1948. Fifty percent of Chatham alumnae have been graduated since that year. —Approximately twenty percent have been graduated since 1960, which means that one-fifth of all our alumnae have received degrees during President Eddy's administration. —And his six years at Chatham are only a little more than six percent of its ninety-seven years of existence. —The student body today is larger than the total number of graduates in the thirties. —These statistics could prove that in spite of our venerable age—we are young at heart.

● Dr. James S. Kinder, who will be remembered by many alumnae as chairman of the education department, writes of pleasant visits with Elva Bogren Goodwin, '39, in Japan, and Helen Moon Cheng Cheang, '40, in Hong Kong on a recent trip around the world. Since leaving Pittsburgh, Dr. Kinder has been affiliated with San Diego State College in California.

COVER PICTURE: *Fifth Avenue entrance to Woodland Road — Winter 1905*

Nancy Williams Signed by The Met



Miss Williams

On September 21, 1965 Chatham College awarded a Special Citation to Nancy Williams, class of 1954, in recognition of her outstanding ability and distinguished accomplishment in the field of music.

On August 1, 1966 Miss Williams further demonstrated that outstanding ability and added to her distinguished accomplishments by signing a two-year contract with the Metropolitan Opera. Performing with the company at the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, she will sing seventeen roles.

In preparation for reaching her operatic goal, Miss Williams has appeared with several opera companies, including Pittsburgh, in concert performances and has performed for four years with the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Organ Music for Christmas

Mr. Russell G. Wichmann, professor of music and chairman of the Chatham music department, has recorded, in time for the holidays, a delightful selection of Christmas music. The high fidelity, long play album was recorded in the Chatham College Chapel by True Image Recordings of Pittsburgh.

Chatham alumnae may bring the magnificent sound of the Chapel organ into their own homes by ordering *Organ Music for Christmas* through the College Bookstore. (See order form on back cover for details.) The colorful gift package jacket design is by Mr. Jerry Caplan, chairman of the art department.

Side One

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| Nativity Suite | Wilbur Held |
| O, Come, Emanuel; Silent Night; Shepherds; The Three Kings; Joy to the World. | |
| March of the Tin Soldiers | Felix Petyrek |
| The Christmas Tunes | Wayne Barlow |
| Joseph Dearest; Voici le Noel; Veni, Immanuel. | |
| Les Petites Cloches | Richard Purvis |
| Improvisation on "God Rest You Merry" | Myron J. Roberts |

Side Two

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| Greensleeves | Richard Purvis |
| Noel | Louis-Claude Dacquin |
| A Christmas Cradle Song | Authur W. Poister |
| Chorale Prelude on "Silent Night" | Samuel Barber |
| Paeon on "Divinum Mysterium" | John Cook |



Mr. Wichmann

Chatham Wins Award

In the Fourth Award Program for Educational Institutions for the Performance and Promotion of American Music, Chatham College was declared a winner of \$500 and an Award of Merit in the category of the privately endowed college or university. The competition is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and by ASCAP, the donor of the supporting grant.

Winning equal awards in the same category were Carnegie Institute of Technology and Willamette University. Bowdoin College and Western College for Women received Honorable Mention and Awards of Merit. Dr. Walter Hendl, Musical Director of the Chautauqua Symphony, was chairman of the panel of judges.

Introducing . . .

Gift and Estate Planning ∞

The Economy of Giving

Federal Tax Laws Encourage Gifts to Chatham College

Federal income and estate tax laws, usually considered burdensome, can be very rewarding to people who make gifts to educational institutions. The rewards come in the form of special tax deductions and exemptions which actually lower the taxes these donors, or their estates, would otherwise have to pay. A comprehensive study of an individual's financial status often reveals how a donor may make a large gift to a college without sacrificing financial security for himself or his family.

Under the direction of Mr. Reinald McCrum, Secretary of the College, Chatham has established a Gift and Estate Planning Program as one phase of its total development program. While it does not replace the continuing need for annual gifts and capital gifts from all sources of support, it does offer a very valuable service to Chatham alumnae who might contemplate a substantial gift to the College.

The program is administered through the Development Committee of the Chatham Board of Trustees headed by Mr. Francis B. Nimick, President of the Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh. Final action on any one of the plan's various forms, however, is taken only in collaboration with the donor's own attorney.

New Concept in Alumnae Giving

The Gift and Estate Planning Program, a new concept in alumnae giving, is designed to serve those alumnae and others who already have the desire to aid Chatham College. It is not a fund raising campaign such as the annual Alumnae Fund, but a program offering expert counseling in planning for future substantial gifts to the College without endangering the family's financial stability.

Federal tax laws encourage gifts to education in several ways. Practically all such gifts can now be deducted to the extent of 30 per cent of the donor's adjusted gross income, and under the tax law enacted in 1964, it is no longer necessary to keep charitable gifts within the current year's limitation. Gifts in excess of 30 per cent of income can now be carried over and deducted during the five succeeding years. Mr. McCrum realistically points out that no gift plan can actually make money for a prospective donor, but the actual cost is always less than the dollar amount donated. This is particularly true in gifts of appreciated securities.

Estate Tax Takes Big Bite

Federal estate taxes, generally payable within 15 months of death, apply if an individual's estate is valued at more than \$60,000—and the rates are high enough to cause concern. The Federal estate tax is a graduated tax ranging from 3% to 77%. The larger the estate, of course, the higher the tax—and the property may be taxed again and again as each beneficiary dies.

Too often there is a misconception as to what must be included in an estate for tax purposes. Home, securities, bank accounts, miscellaneous assets, life insurance, jointly owned property, business, and even some employee death benefits are taxable. If these total \$60,000 or more, the estate is subject to Federal estate taxes.

Life Income Plan

Through the Gift and Estate Planning Program, a person desiring to help the College—and at the same time make his future financially secure—may take advantage of Chatham's Life-Income Plan. Essentially, the Life Income Plan works in this way. The donor-investor enters into an agreement with Chatham whereby he or she turns over a certain



Mrs. Van der Voort

Mr. McCrum

MONEY SAVED THROUGH PLANNING

● How it Can Benefit YOUR FAMILY and EDUCATION

Husband's Estate	Left for Children (unplanned)	Through Planning He Can Leave for Children*	He Can Leave for Education
\$ 160,000	\$121,012	\$124,913	\$ 16,000
200,000	143,632	153,068	20,000
250,000	170,107	185,492	25,000
300,000	195,680	214,958	30,000
400,000	246,267	270,511	40,000
500,000	295,188	324,614	50,000
700,000	392,882	432,620	70,000
1,000,000	532,467	590,850	100,000

*AND, in addition, wife will have even MORE capital for her support during widowhood under the planned disposition than under the unplanned disposition

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MONEY SAVED THROUGH PLANNING

● How it Can Benefit YOUR BENEFICIARY and EDUCATION

Single Persons



Original Estate	ULTIMATE BENEFICIARIES		You Can Leave for EDUCATION
	Unplanned	Planned*	
\$ 160,000	\$110,258	\$117,492	\$ 16,000
200,000	127,501	140,664	20,000
250,000	148,565	163,005	25,000
300,000	169,302	197,346	30,000
400,000	210,029	253,476	40,000
500,000	250,145	308,471	50,000
700,000	326,844	417,536	70,000
1,000,000	436,668	574,244	100,000

*AND, in addition, beneficiary will have even MORE capital for his support during life under the planned disposition than under the unplanned disposition

amount of securities or cash to the College. The College then applies this investment to its endowment fund portfolio. During his or her lifetime the donor-investor receives an annual income, paid quarterly or semi-annually, based on the declared rate of Chatham's entire investment portfolio. Upon the donor's death, the investment which the donor has made becomes a gift to Chatham College. An option may be exercised by the donor whereby one of his or her survivors may be named a beneficiary for the earned income from the plan.

Charitable Remainder Trust

Another plan which can amplify the financial security of a person's beneficiaries and eventually strengthen the work of Chatham College is the Charitable Remainder Trust.

The judicious use of this type of trust provides a lifetime income for the beneficiary, and upon his or her death, the entire trust goes to the educational institution. The investment of the amount realized in reduced estate taxes, made possible by the establishment of the charitable remainder trust, can add substantially to the annual income of the beneficiary.

Estate planning, of course, is not solely for the benefit of millionaires. Persons with estates of \$100,000 or more can benefit, too, and every one should draw up a formal will regardless of the size of his or her estate.

Any person who plans to make a bequest to Chatham College, and who is not taking full advantage of the charitable deductions allowed by law in his annual income tax return, should seriously consider anticipating part of his bequest by making annual gifts of cash or other property in amounts that will utilize the deduction, reserving the life income to himself and—if he so desires—to his wife if she survives him.

These are critical years ahead for higher education, particularly for the private liberal arts college, and financial support from alumni/ae and friends will become increasingly important. The Gift and Estate Planning Program offers several ways in which Chatham alumnae can help their alma mater to retain its nationally recognized educational program.

Requests for detailed information should be addressed to Mr. Reinald McCrum, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232.

Dr. Earl K. Wallace Honored

Two distinctive honors have been bestowed upon Dr.



Earl K. Wallace, professor emeritus of chemistry.

Alumnae and friends will be pleased to know that Dr. Wallace's name will continue to be part of Buhl Hall of Science where he served so many years as teacher and chairman of the department of chemistry. Upon completion of the major renovation of Buhl Hall in November, a bronze plaque was placed at the entrance to the main lecture hall. It reads:

THE EARL K. WALLACE LECTURE HALL

honoring a preeminent teacher
who served as Professor of Chemistry
from 1925 to 1965

A second significant honor came to Dr. Wallace this fall when he was chosen to receive the annual award of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society. Since the establishment of this award in 1932, it has been given each year to a member of the community who has done work worthy of note toward increasing chemical knowledge, promoting industry, benefiting humanity, or advancing the work of the Pittsburgh Section of the ACS. In receiving the 1966 Pittsburgh Award for outstanding service to chemistry, Dr. Wallace joins a group of illustrious scientists, teachers and industrialists who have been similarly honored for their contributions to science.

Chatham Receives Portrait

A portrait of William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham (1708-1778) has been presented to Chatham College by the International Business Machines Corporation.

Pitt the Elder, the Great Commoner, was the first defender of American liberties to raise his voice in a British Parliament. He was the British Prime Minister who said of the Stamp Act trouble, "I rejoice that America has resisted." Unlike many other Empire-builders, he based his conception of world power on the bedrock of liberty and democracy for all.

The painting shows this courageous and independent man in his robes of state posing at a table on which lie the Magna Carta and a map of North America. The artist, Richard Brompton (1734-1782), painted this portrait as a study from life for the celebrated life-size painting that now hangs in the National Gallery.

Marjorie Wayne Wechsler Art Fund Established

President Edward D. Eddy announced on October 31, 1966, the establishment of the Marjorie Wayne Wechsler Art Fund in memory of Mrs. Richard Wechsler, class of 1946.

Made possible through gifts from her family and friends, the fund will be used for the enrichment of teaching in the field of art, including an award for outstanding student effort and the purchase of works of art.

A Memorial to Rachel Carson

A particularly fitting memorial to Rachel Carson, Class of 1929, is the new library for the scientific disciplines in the recently renovated Buhl Hall of Science. One of America's most distinguished author-naturalists, Miss Carson's beautiful and memorable prose brought the magic of the sea, the winds and currents, and all life in the ocean and along its beaches to thousands of readers. It is hoped that the reading room will appropriately and appreciatively commemorate her great talent, courage, and extraordinary scientific curiosity and enthusiasm. A bronze plaque at the entrance reads:

THE RACHEL CARSON MEMORIAL READING ROOM

honoring a distinguished alumna
of Chatham College who enriched
her time by the beauty of her writing

Space for more than 100 current journals and 2500 books provide resources for all students and faculty members in astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology. Individual carrel desks, carpeting, air conditioning, good lighting, and an accoustical ceiling provide the surroundings and atmosphere that help to make reading a pleasure.

Members of the Class of 1929 and more than 300 former science majors have been invited to apply their gifts to the 1966-67 Alumnae Fund to the cost of furnishing and equipping the Rachel Carson Memorial Reading Room.



Dr. Wing-tsit Chan Gillespie Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, professor of Chinese culture and philosophy, has joined the Chatham College faculty as the first Anna Randolph Darlington Gillespie Professor of Philosophy. The Gillespie Endowment was created by a gift to the College in 1963 for "the enrichment of the College's work in philosophy and related disciplines." The donor is Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie who has served as a Chatham Trustee for many years.

Professor Chan comes to Chatham from Dartmouth College where he has taught since 1942, serving for four years as chairman of the Division of the Humanities. A naturalized U. S. citizen, Dr. Chan was born in Kwangtung, China, and was graduated from Lingnan University. He earned the master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard and returned to his alma mater where he became dean of the university and professor of philosophy. He taught at the University of Hawaii before going to Dartmouth, and has been visiting professor or distinguished lecturer at Michigan State University, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Wesleyan, Smith, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr.

The author of six books, Dr. Chan's latest volumes include *A Source Book of Chinese Philosophy*, *Instructions for Practical Living and other Neo-Confucian Writings by Wang Yang-ming*, *The Way of Lao Tzu*, and *The Platform Scriptures: the Basic Classic of Zen Buddhism*. In addition, he has contributed chapters on Chinese philosophy and religion to 21 books and has published over 70 articles.

Last year Dr. Chan undertook a detailed study of the status of Chinese philosophy in Communist China. The research was supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the Social Science Research Council, and Dartmouth College.

One of the nation's leading Asian scholars, Dr. Chan has assisted Chatham in choosing other eminent scholars from all over the nation for the 1966-67 series on China. He will present one of the lectures on *Traditional Religions and Today*.

Students and Alumnae Bring Chinese Student to Chatham

In the fall of 1965, when the study of China was selected for the 1966-67 non-western series, Chatham students decided that the study could be greatly enhanced by the presence of a student from China. The idea grew into a plan, committees were formed, and the money-raising began.

Following a college-wide campaign that raised \$800, the committee approached the Alumnae Association for financial assistance in the project. With the approval of President Eddy, the executive board voted to contribute the proceeds from a February theater benefit—the Circle-in-the-Square production of *The Trojan Women*.

The combined assets of the student fund, the alumnae benefit proceeds, and generous scholarship aid from the College made possible the final realization of the student goal when the admissions committee selected Sapphire Lai-Ping Yuen from seventeen applicants.



Born in Canton Province, China, Sapphire moved with her family to Hong Kong at the time of the Communist revolution when she was five years old. Having grown up in British Hong Kong, she has studied English for twelve years and speaks with a charming British-Chinese accent.

Sapphire has completed one year at Hong Kong University, but due to the British three-year university system she is a member of the junior class at Chatham. She is carrying a full course schedule as an economics major. Several speaking engagements a month have kept her busy. One of these took her to the Mt. Lebanon Area Alumnae Club where she spoke about life in the free city of Hong Kong. Sapphire commented that she is tremendously impressed by the size of our country, and particularly by the lawns and gardens. With more than five million people in Hong Kong, even the very wealthy can not enjoy such luxuries.

The eldest of six children in a family of very modest means, Sapphire has demonstrated her ability to be independent by working to attend the university. Her trip to Pittsburgh is her first time away from Hong Kong.

Seventy-five delegates, from as near by as Shadyside and as far away as Minneapolis, attended the Alumnae Council held on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25-26. The two-day program included, in addition to the regular fall meeting of the executive board, workshop sessions for club representatives, class secretaries and reunion chairmen, and Alumnae Fund workers. Meeting also were four standing committees: nominating, scholarship, student relations, and publications. Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort presided at all business sessions.

Providing pleasant interludes in the work schedule were a lecture by Margaret Webster, the noted actress and director who was on campus as a Chatham Visitor, and the dress rehearsal for the student production of the musical *The Boy Friend*. A tour of Rea House gave Council members an opportunity to see the newest dormitory facility, the gift of James C. and the late Julia Dodge Rea. It is located on the upper side of Beatty Hall and directly across the road from Mellon Hall. On Tuesday morning alumnae were invited to visit several classes.

At the closing session President Eddy addressed the group, and, in speaking about the future of the College, announced plans for a new complex of buildings to be known as the Chatham Forum. Forming a second quadrangle,

the Forum will include three buildings: a Library; a Student Center housing all food service areas and meeting rooms; a 300-seat Auditorium to be used for concerts, recitals, lectures, etc. Preliminary plans have been drawn, but no date has been set for construction to begin.

Fall Business Meeting

The Tuesday evening section of Alumnae Council was scheduled as an open meeting to which all alumnae were invited. The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Van der Voort following dinner in Mellon Hall.

There were two main items of business on the agenda: the election of two members to the nominating committee; and a vote on the proposed revision of the Bylaws. Marion Monks Campbell, '44, and Carol Moran Russell, '58, were unanimously elected to the nominating committee for three-year terms.

The revision of the Bylaws was passed, also, bringing about two major changes in procedure. The two members of the nominating committee hereafter will be elected with the other elective offices as part of the election by mailed ballot in April; and there will be only one regularly scheduled Association business meeting, the annual meeting held at reunion time. One other revision concerns the term of

office for class secretaries. Until last year, when the Modified Group Reunion Plan went into effect, class secretaries were elected at each five-year reunion to serve for the next five years. This will still be true for those classes observing the 25th, 30th, 35th, etc., but for the classes participating in group reunions, the secretaries will be elected to serve until the next scheduled reunion.

Eight Alumnae Scholars Named

The Alumnae Scholarship Committee, following its meeting at Council, announced its selection of Alumnae Scholars for the 1966-67 academic year, six from the three upper classes and two freshmen.

Linda Hauser, senior from Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, continues for the fourth year as the Luella P. Meloy Alumnae Scholar. A sociology major, Linda worked last year for Action Housing, and this year is a student assistant in the college library. She is the sister of *Dorothy Hauser Fritts* '54, and *Nancy Hauser Bowser* '59.

Gisela Kreuger, junior, has requalified for the third year as the Laberta Dysart Alumnae Scholar. A German-born naturalized citizen from New Castle, Pennsylvania, Gisela has chosen biology as her major.

The Forty-third

The Harriet Duff Phillips Alumnae Scholar this year is *Vivian Lowery*, senior political science major from Cleveland, Ohio. Vivian is president of Honor Board and works as receptionist in Berry Hall.

The new Herbert Lincoln Spencer Alumnae Scholar is *Sarah Marks*, freshman from Auburn, New York. In addition to being the grandniece of Dean Mary Helen Marks, Sarah is an excellent student. She has received advanced credit through examination in Latin, and has exempted freshman English as a result of Advanced Placement work in high school.

Mary Vanderwart from Oakland, New Jersey, became the 1967 Alumnae Scholar last year and has requalified for her senior year. She is a psychology major and works as a student assistant in the department.

For the third year *Yvette Bourgeois*, junior from Dallas, Texas, holds the 1968 Alumnae Scholarship. Yvette is a Chatham Scholar, a political science major, and works with Action Housing.

Jennifer Gearhart, sophomore from Pittsburgh, continues as the 1969 Alumnae Scholar. She also is a Chatham Scholar and works for Action Housing.

The freshman chosen to receive the 1970 Alumnae Scholarship is *Frances Conkey* from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has earned advanced credit in French, and is interested

in music and drama. Frances is serving as a dormitory assistant in Woodland Hall. The Scholarship Committee: *Margaret Cooke Skidmore* '60, chairman, *Janet Murray Newton* '42, *Peggy Thompson Weil* '49, *Amy Botsaris* '53, college registrar, and *Mrs. Van der Voort* and *Mrs. Swisshelm*, members ex officio.

Club Activity Reported

The Council workshop for club representatives, under the chairmanship of Sally Beck Lee, was attended by representatives from eleven clubs. Their reports, as well as those coming from club presidents who were not able to be present, indicate considerable activity in club areas across the country.

In Pittsburgh, four clubs are active. Decade V (1911-1920) continues to have regular monthly meetings except during the mid-winter when many members are in the south. The Downtown Club also meets monthly the year round—luncheon for alumnae employed in the city the first Wednesday of each month at the Woman's City Club in the Penn Sheraton Hotel.

The Mt. Lebanon Club has scheduled four speakers for the year: Miss Sapphire Yuen, the Chatham student from

dent Eddy speak at a dinner at the Harvard Club. Honored with Dr. Eddy were Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Robert Van der Voort, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Nancy Hofsoos, assistant director of admissions.

Dr. Stephen Borsody, professor of history, spoke on "Europe 1966" to Chicago alumnae and their husbands. The New York City Club members and their guests heard Dr. Ann Freeman, associate professor of history, present an illustrated lecture on "The Earliest World of the Greeks." Dr. Frank Lackner, assistant professor of psychology, accompanied Mrs. Van der Voort and Mrs. Swisshelm to Cleveland where he spoke to members and several parents of present students on "The Control of Behavior."

Miss Doris Crozier, assistant to President Eddy, and Miss Peggy Donaldson, director of admissions, spent an entire day in Buffalo attending and speaking at three events planned by the Buffalo Alumnae Club. These included a breakfast for high school counselors, a luncheon for alumnae, and a tea for prospective students and their mothers. The following day they attended the same number of events in Rochester, New York, again planned by alumnae although there is no organized club there. Miss Donaldson and Mrs. Swisshelm met with alumnae in Washington, D. C. at a Sunday afternoon meeting.

Alumnae Council

Hong Kong; Mr. Arthur Bergholz on "Bergholz and Books;" Miss Marion Leslie of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on "Early Pittsburgh Families;" and a Chatham student who participated last summer in "Operation Crossroads Africa." The members of the club have chosen Crossroads Africa as a project, and are selling pecans to raise money to enable another Chatham student to participate.

A new local club is in the process of organization—as yet unnamed, its membership includes alumnae from 1960 through 1966. Their purpose is to serve the College and to participate in as many college events as possible. Even without formal organization, they have already taken on a service project for the Alumnae Association, that of providing most of the evening callers for the Alumnae Fund telephone campaign.

Another newly organized group is the Chatham Alumnae Club of Minnesota, centered mainly in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Although small in number, they hope to make the College better known in their area by working with prospective students for admissions, and by having a college-related program to which their friends and high school counselors will be invited.

Six out-of-town clubs have had speakers from the College for their fall meetings. Boston alumnae invited husbands and parents of present students to join them to hear Presi-

dent Eddy speak at a dinner at the Harvard Club. Honored with Dr. Eddy were Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Robert Van der Voort, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Nancy Hofsoos, assistant director of admissions.

The majority of the clubs have held parties for entering freshmen and returning students, and have assisted the admissions office by entertaining prospective students and their mothers. Although not organized as clubs, several alumnae in Cincinnati, Ohio and in Westchester County, New York have served in this way.

Alumnae Day--June 3, 1967

Soon after the first of the year details of the program for Alumnae Day will be sent to the secretaries of the following reunion classes:—1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, and 1942 having five-year reunions; 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951 attending as a group under the modified plan; and 1966 returning for a first reunion.

Alumnae Fund Participation Sets New Record

The 1965-66 Alumnae Fund, which closed on June 30, 1966, reached an all-time high in percentage of participation. Of the total number of 3750 alumnae who were solicited either by telephone or mail, 2028 or 54 percent contributed. This represents a very creditable and substantial gain over the 30 percent in 1960-61.

The 1965-66 Fund Report

Individual Gifts to Alumnae Fund.....	\$28,349.50
Special Scholarships	1,525.00
Matching Gifts from Corporations	1,025.00
Class Reunion Gifts	
1916	\$ 500.00
1931	526.64
1941	1,455.84
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	2,482.48
Departmental Gifts (Library, Art, Music, Psychology Departments)	415.00
Dean's Fund	100.00
Special Trustees Fund (Alumnae)	500.00
Crossroads Africa Project	465.00
Theatre Benefit for Chinese Student	600.00
Bequest	200.00
Alumnae Club	33.76
Savings and Loan Dividend	10.00
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Total from all sources	\$35,706.74

Participation By Classes

1898	100%	1923	53%	1944	56%
1900	50%	1924	30%	1945	60%
1902	43%	1925	43%	1946	56%
1904	100%	1926	54%	1947	60%
1905	50%	1927	48%	1948	49%
1906	50%	1928	17%	1949	47%
1907	100%	1929	60%	1950	52%
1908	50%	1930	51%	1951	54%
1909	40%	1931	63%	1952	54%
1910	50%	1932	64%	1953	50%
1911	57%	1933	60%	1954	50%
1912	27%	1934	62%	1955	67%
1913	63%	1935	53%	1956	51%
1914	56%	1936	47%	1957	52%
1915	50%	1937	52%	1958	65%
1916	100%	1938	57%	1959	48%
1917	68%	1939	65%	1960	58%
1918	55%	1940	55%	1961	42%
1919	57%	1941	86%	1962	50%
1920	60%	1942	57%	1963	41%
1921	43%	1943	54%	1964	45%
1922	43%			1965	46%

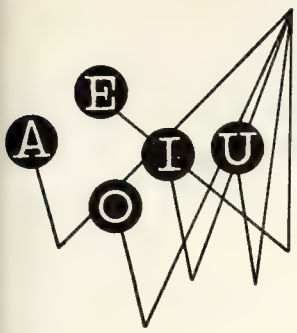
This evidence of alumnae support is the result of the work of 125 volunteers who worked on the 1965-66 Fund campaign. Their names were listed in the *Spring Recorder*.

The 1966-67 Fund is now in progress with the telephone campaign completed during the month of November. Alice Chattaway Kittle and Amy McKay Core, co-chairmen, and the alumnae office staff take this opportunity to express their thanks to the 90 Pittsburgh alumnae who made more than 3000 calls in the interest of alumnae support for the College.

Grace Davis Mechling '24
Helen Sawyer Ryman '29
Maxine Cuden Adler '34
Margaret Eichleay Storer '35
Lola Wright Crawford '36
Margaret McBride McMaster '37
Lillian Taylor Franz '37
Juliet Weller Gump '37
Mary Deemer Nagel '38
Lois Kramer Boyd '38
Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy '38
Mary Travers Scott '38
Jean Cate Joseph '40
Jean Curry Burt '40
Nancy Over Bowdler '40
Jane Viehman '40
Louise Caldwell Criss '41
Jean McGowan Marshall '41
Carol Bostwick McConnon '42
Alison Croft Armstrong '42
Janet Murray Newton '42
Alice Spellmire Girts x'42
Jane Fitzpatrick McGough '43
Marian Lambie Arnheim '43
Dorothy Minneci McCabe '43
Marjorie Noonan Ladley '43
Barbara Findley Copeland '44
Martha Harlan Kaufman '44
Joan Knauss Fitzpatrick '44
Marion Monks Campbell '44

Dorothy Firth Benter '45
Louise Baehr Larson '47
Marjorie Bennett Sherts '47
Gloria Loller Lewis '47
Lucille McKay Geddis '48
Eva Christy Frangoulis '49
Jean Tsagaris Karidis '49
Lee Corey Hanson '50
Jane Steele Edmundson '50
Shirley Elliott Johnston '51
Elsa Morris Cameron '52
Mary Lee Oehlschlager Schardt '52
Marilyn Toner Wiley '52
Estheretta Marcus Kress '53
Mary Anderson Sheehan '54
Jane Simpson Irvin '54
Vicki Sneathen Petsinger '54
Sally Beck Lee '55
Nancy Smith Bierwerth '55
Barbara Beacham Volk '56
Nancy Gellman Rubenstein '57
Hannah Honig Kamin '57
Patricia Martin Kennedy '58
Carol Moran Russell '58
Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff '58
Marilyn Steinman Roth '58
Carol Parker Berkman '59
Barbara Hesse Tabachnick '60
Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius '60
Joanne Kretz Weiss '60

Kathryn McLaughlin Elder '60
Glenda Rich DeBroff '60
Cordelia Suran Jacobs '60
Dorothy Seif Kapp '61
Laura Campbell '62
Ruth Ghering Biro '62
Vicki Hartung '62
Connie Merlino Tamburo '62
Mildred Stewart '62
Gretchen Wright Gantzer '62
Sherwood Troutman Freeman x'62
Jane Alexander Givens '63
Claire Zavarich Thorp '63
Judy Anderson Wilden '64
Carol Baker Wildemann '64
Ruth Ann Maier Bengtson '64
Nancy Pierson Tolley '64
Martha Richards Cummings '64
Valarie Valentine '64
Linda Wason Bardonner '64
Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig '64
Susan Atherton Kleine '65
Linda Breitel Paez '65
Susan Haas Nordby '65
Beverly Hamilton '65
Mary Krein Howarth '65
Nancy Speck '65
Linda Burkhouse '66
Martha Coyne '66
Sage Tower Mumma '66



from the
secretary's
desk...

Operation Alumnae

Questions about the organization and operation of the Alumnae Association have been coming to my desk frequently enough to make me realize that it has been too long since such information has been published. These are the basic facts about our organization and purpose.

Article 1, Section 2 of the constitution states that the purpose of the Association shall be to further the interests of Chatham College and of education in general, to promote a spirit of fellowship among its graduates and former students, and to strengthen their relationship with the College.

The activities of the alumnae office staff—the director and one full-time secretary—include everything that concerns alumnae and their relationship to the College. We want to be of service to all alumnae in any way we can, and we hope that you will feel free to call upon us at any time. One of the office functions, and the basis for almost everything we do, is the keeping of alumnae records. These include a class file, a master file with cross reference of maiden and married names, a geographic file by cities and states, a complete file of addressograph plates for mailing, and a file containing individual records of annual giving to the Alumnae Fund. Perhaps these statistics will serve to emphasize the importance of informing us of name and address changes.

The Alumnae Association is governed by an elected executive board which operates under a constitution and bylaws. The board holds three regularly scheduled meetings each year, and special meetings at the call of the president. We are represented on the College Board of Trustees by three alumnae trustees who serve three-year terms on a rotating basis. All other officers serve two-year terms. Election is by mailed ballot in April each year. A roster of the present officers and a listing of alumnae club locations and presidents appear on the inside back cover of this issue.

As a department of the College, the Alumnae Association operates on a budget provided by the College. In turn, all of the money raised through our annual giving program, the Alumnae Fund, is given to the College to be used in the academic program and to support eight alumnae scholarships.

We operate on the college fiscal year—July 1 through June 30 of the following year—and conduct an annual fund campaign in the fall of each fiscal year.

These are the basic facts. In our effort to answer questions we may have raised others, but we are always willing to answer them if we can.

1966 Questionnaire Progress

Last May a questionnaire was mailed to each of the 3800 Chatham alumnae. By mid-November approximately one third of that number have been completed and returned to the alumnae office.

The questionnaire was designed to serve four major purposes: 1) to furnish up-to-date biographical data for the alumnae office files; 2) to give each alumna an opportunity to express her ideas and constructive criticisms about the activities of the Alumnae Association and the College; 3) to offer the individual alumna a means of identifying herself with some of these activities; 4) to provide the alumnae office and Association officers with information for future planning and reference.

Our interest in what Chatham alumnae are doing is not just idle curiosity. In addition to the statistical data so necessary to the operation of the alumnae office, several other administrative offices have use for the kind of information you can provide. For instance, Dr. Lily Detchen, director of evaluation services, is doing a study of the graduate work, either in progress or completed, by Chatham graduates. Miss Joan Van Tassel, director of placement, has great need for more detailed information about the business careers of alumnae. The public relations office would like to know your reactions to the various college publications. These are only a few of ways in which the questionnaires are used.

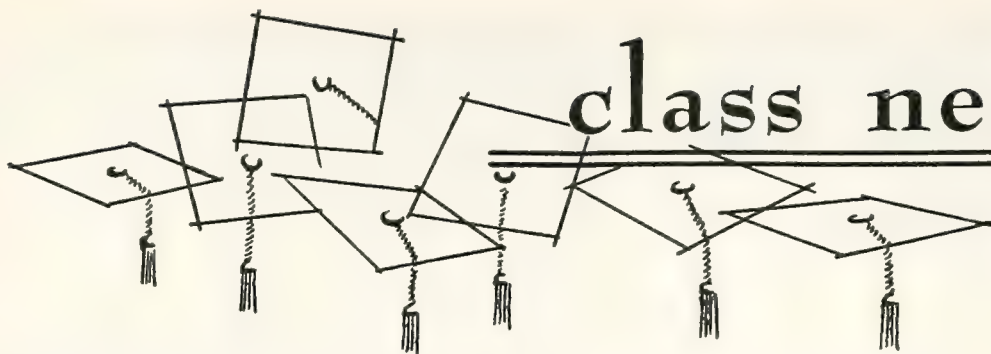
If your questionnaire is one of those not yet returned—and you still have it—please send it in. Or—send a post card request to the alumnae office and another will be mailed to you.

Yearbooks Available

The business manager of the College yearbook has completed an inventory of back copies of the *Cornerstone*. The following years are available at the reduced price of \$3.50 per copy: 1957 (30 copies); 1960 (10); 1963 (58); 1965 (7); and 1966 (23).

To order, send check payable to Chatham College to Linda Whitlock, *Cornerstone* Business Manager, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15232. The price includes handling and mailing charges.

R.H.S.



In Memoriam

Margaret Easton '91
(Mrs. Frank R. Liggett)
July 4, 1966

Margaret Dodds x'02
(Mrs. John E. Nelson)
October 24, 1966

Irene Cowan x'04
(Mrs. Watson Marshall)
October 17, 1966

Elsa Jarecki '05-'06
(Mrs. William Vatcher)
June 29, 1966

Helen Thompson '16
(Mrs. R. E. Dinkey)
February 12, 1966

Lillian Weihe '16
(Mrs. Clyde H. Whitwell)
April 22, 1966

Ethel Davis '19
(Mrs. John S. Thorpe)
July 21, 1966

Ethel Spencer x'19
June 10, 1966

Bernice Blackburn '26
(Mrs. Floyd C. Downey)
April 6, 1966

Harriet E. Clark '26
March 31, 1966

Dorothy Humphrey '32
(Mrs. Leonard Hedrick)
July 5, 1966

Harriet McKnight '42
(Mrs. Dwight Browning)
November 28, 1965

Adelyne Supowitz '44
(Mrs. Abner Crumb)
September 8, 1966

Marjorie Wayne '46
(Mrs. Richard Wechsler)
October 4, 1966

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Mary Savage Lewis (Mrs.)
138 Marham Road
Munhall, Pa. 15120

Eleanor Boyer Church reports justifiable pride in her son Walter's twins, Walter and Laura aged five. They live in Atlanta, Georgia. Her son John is manager of the Fox Chapel Branch of the Pittsburgh National

Bank. Eleanor and her daughter Martha planned to attend the inauguration, October 14, of Miss Ruth Adams as president of Wellesley College, Martha as official visitor from Wilson College and Eleanor as a past president of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. A projected trip to the Holy Land may, we hope, become a reality.

Janet Brownlee sent greetings to the class as she was about to embark on a three-week tour of her beloved Scotland. We wish for her a safe and happy journey.

Pauline Burt is saddened by the death of her sister Mary Burt Foster (April, 1966) in Fremont, California. The class extends deep sympathy.

Adeline Colebrook Voight, our artist member, is still kept very busy. Her daughter Ellen is now in Crockett, Kentucky doing some special work for a Mennonite Publishing house.

Juanita Husband Harrison found September 10, 1966 marked by two memorable events: The enlistment of her grandson, Jay Hahn, in the United States Navy, and the marriage of her granddaughter, Margaret June Di Nicola, to Charles William Cunningham, Jr. The wedding took place in the United Brethren Church in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. Las Vegas, Nevada will be their temporary home as the bridegroom is serving with the United States Air Force at Nellis Air Force Base.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas and her husband are planning a visit to their daughter Phoebe and her family in St. Louis, Missouri.

Martha Kroenert is making her temporary home in the Passavant Nursing Center, Reed and Roberts Streets, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mary Little Aiken is still her cheerful, courageous self in spite of a few vicissitudes which prevented her usual sojourn at the seashore.

Margaret McBurney Rigdon spent a long holiday with her son and four grandsons in Georgia, and last summer she was in Cleveland for the birth of her last (?) grandson. She finds that the climate in Texas agrees with her better than that of Ohio but is now planning a trip to Mexico for a change of altitude.

Ada Maiden McClure is contented in the Allegheny Lutheran Home in Johnstown where she is getting excellent care.

Mildred McWilliams, after eight weeks spent in Chautauqua and Buffalo, New

York, was once more lured back home (September 13) by the melodic strains of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Hazel Rider, we are happy to report, has completely recovered from an attack of pneumonia and has assumed her club, social and religious duties.

Ethel Williams Keister presented to Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut *The Encyclopedia of World Art* in honor of her four granddaughters who graduated there: Susan Ratcliffe Fuller 1958, Missy Ratcliffe Zimmerman 1962, Phyllis Fraser Semple 1964, and Carol Keister Semple 1966. This year Ethel took her family on a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia instead of going abroad. She is still interested in the Opera Workshop here at the College and especially thrilled by the outdoor production of *The Dialogues of the Carmelites* by Polenc which Ethel considered superlative in every respect. Of course she and her daughter, Mrs. Horton S. Semple, went to New York for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera *Cleopatra* in Lincoln Center, September 16.

Personally, I am doing nothing worthwhile and trying to like it.

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Dorothy Errett
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Chatham, Pennsylvania 19318

DEATHS

Helen Thompson Dinkey, February 12, 1966

Lillian Weihe Whitwell, April 22, 1966

NEW ADDRESSES

Adella Stewart Anderson (Mrs. Henry B.), c/o The Methodist Manor House, Middleford Road, Seaford, Del., 19073

Frances Boale Belding (Mrs. H. Ross), 4609 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213

Seba South McCaw (Mrs. T. W.), 4930 Lunar Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43214

With great sorrow we report the passing of two of our classmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to their loved ones. Books in their memory have been given by the class to the College Library. Also, we grieve with *Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh* over the death of her mother, September 23, 1965; and with *Helen Steele Truxal* over the sudden death, shortly before our reunion, of her grandson, Todd Wilson

Dougherty, son of *Martha Jane Truxal Dougherty* of the class of 1943.

All of you who were not so fortunate as to have been present at our fiftieth reunion were sadly missed by those of us—Frances, Rebekah, Alice Donaldson, Leila, Margaret, Melba, Mildred, Kathryn, Helen, Mary Jane, Grace, Jeanne and Dorothy—who so greatly enjoyed seeing each other and reminiscing. Rose had planned to be there, but, at the last minute, was taken ill.

At the business meeting following the luncheon, Helen Truxal presented to President Eddy, as a gift from our class, a check for \$500.00. Concerning this, Dr. Eddy has written: "I hope that you will express to the members of the Class of 1916 our very real appreciation for the splendid reunion gift. We are particularly proud that every member of the class participated. And I hope that all of you will be proud when you see, on the door of the faculty office in the 'new' Buhl Hall, the designation of your reunion contribution."

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo had, during the summer, a pleasant visit with her uncle in Dover, and three of their grandchildren visited her.

Edna Gaw Colvin reports a rather secluded life, of necessity due to her husband's fifteen-year confinement to a wheelchair. She says, "I am well, busy and enjoying my family and friends." She greatly appreciates hearing from classmates.

Rosemary Geary had recovered sufficiently from her June 4th ailment to be able to attend Decade V meeting the following week, where she enjoyed seeing some of the girls.

Martha Gibbons Millspaugh was greatly disappointed over not being able to join us for the reunion. A molar infection, followed by sinus and ear trouble prevented her making the anticipated trip. She hoped for a reunion picture. Alas! none was taken. Over Labor Day weekend, "Fairy" visited friends at Sun City, a retirement settlement near Hemet, California. While there, she drove to Lawrence Welk's retirement center with its glorified trailers, golf course, swimming pool, recreation center, club house, restaurant and air-conditioned living quarters.

At the reunion, we had a nice message from *Alice Laidlaw Hicks*. Although they sent no special news, we are glad to have heard from *Amelia Slater* and *Grace Woodrow*, who very graciously offers to assist yours truly in gathering news from you Pittsburghers.

On reunion day, we had a too-brief glimpse of and chat with *Melba Martin Ingersoll*. We appreciated her coming for even those few moments on a Saturday when Frank is at home needing her faithful care.

Kathryn Robb Dunn and *David* went with me, by car, to Pittsburgh, June 3. En route, we stopped at Somerset for a visit and lunch with her daughter Lyn, her husband, Richard Shellenberger, and their interesting children. David was honored, June 5, by the church at Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination there. On a

recent very delightful day's visit with me here, Kathryn and David told me of their activities since the reunion—a church conference at Mercersburg, a week's visit in Somerset, and a trip to Chautauqua, New York in August.

Jeanne Mahey Smith had "a grand summer, meeting old friends and hearing of their fabulous trips to interesting places here and in foreign parts; bowling on the green, Civic Light Opera and long Sunday drives plus good dinners after morning services."

Helen Steele Truxal spent most of her summer with her daughter Helen in New England, where their families were all together for a week. Also, all spent a week in Pittsburgh.

Adella Stewart Anderson journeyed with her son to Pittsburgh the last week in June when he attended his twenty-fifth Edgewood High School class reunion. She writes, "No people ever had more fun than we." She saw many old-time friends.

Three of our number enjoyed extensive travel during the year:

Mary Jane Stratton experienced, in reality, a "wonderful" dream she had since a student in Miss Bronson's Bible Class. Late in April, with five other church members, two from eastern Pennsylvania and eleven from Houston, Texas, she flew for visits to Rome (Catacombs, Coliseum, St. Peter's Cathedral, et al); Athens; Cairo (Sphinx, Pyramids, Mosque of Omar, King Tut's Tomb and trip on the Nile); Beirut; Biblos Baalback; Damascus; Jerusalem (Dome of the Rock, Holy Sepulchre, Gethsemane, Bethlehem, Nazareth, King Solomon's Stables). Walking across "No Man's Land" to Israel they visited the University Museum with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Frances Boale Belding had "a hectic, but nice summer." Coming north from her winter in Florida, she attended, in Washington, D.C., the D.A.R. National Congress as a delegate of the Pittsburgh Chapter. Thence to Pittsburgh to arrange to move to her new location. In May, came a trip to Ireland and Scotland under the auspices of the Gaelic Society of Pittsburgh, led by Dr. and Mrs. Robshaw. *Louise Reinicke Thorne* and *Helen Blair Baumann* were also members of the party. Frances was enthused with the friendly Irish people, their wit and charm; the green fields, stone fences, gorse hedges, historic castles, abbeys, Irish minstrels. They visited St. Patrick's grave, Blarney Castle (yes, she kissed the stone), the Giant's Causeway and the grave of Yeats, where Dr. Robshaw read from his poems. They were afforded "red-carpet" treatment when the mayors of Galway and Londonderry dined with them and were presented by the visitors with replicas of the seal of Pittsburgh sent by the mayor. The climax was Dublin, where the Georgian Society gave a reception for them and they were entertained by the Irish Players. Of late, Frances has been very busy arranging door prizes for a D.A.R. Benefit, Fashion Show and Luncheon Bridge in November. Also she is chairman for the D.A.R. State Conference dinner.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and "Pat" spent the summer, from June 30 to August 26, on an "easy-going" 7000-mile trip to

Canada. It included Niagara Falls; Prince Edward Island where they visited "Green Gables" farmhouse; five days at Baddeck, where Alexander Graham Bell spent his summers; a trip over scenic Cabor Trail; Halifax; Evangeline country: St. John, N.B.; and back in the U.S.A., Campbello, the Great Stone Face and a visit with the family, including three grandchildren, in New Jersey, and on south to the welcome sight of home. Gertrude greatly regrets having missed our reunion.

Early in September *Leila Hill Lytle* returned from a trip to Panama with Jim in time to celebrate her birthday at a family party. She sends greetings and best wishes.

The highlights of your secretary's summer, in addition to the reunion, were the delightful fellowship with the Dunns enroute to Pittsburgh; a visit there with niece Patsy and her family and the trip back to Chatham with her and the children as company; a week's visit with the twins, niece Jane and her four children at Bethany Beach, Delaware and a visit to "The Cloisters" at Ephrata, Pennsylvania. Volunteer work at the Day Center and Community Hospital and frequent babysitting with my grand-nephews and grand-niece fill my days delightfully.

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Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
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Hart, Michigan 49420

NEW ADDRESSES

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Jersey 07017

Elinor Goldsmit Hast (Mrs. J. J.), 5100
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
15232

The following letter from *Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham* contains a plea for help from her classmates and friends in the United States:

14 Spencer Road
Bangalore 5, India

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank the Alumnae Secretary for sending me the *Recorder* and the news of all that is going on in the College. I appreciate getting up to date news.

Martha Patrick also keeps in close touch with me. I enjoy her friendly letters from time to time which give me intimate news.

My above address is my permanent address of my home in Bangalore, but I have to go from time to time to Madras as at present my husband has been invited by The Madras Christian College to lecture to post-graduate students till March, 1967. I stayed in Madras from June till August. Due to some urgent work I have come to Bangalore but shall be going back and forth to Madras and Bangalore. I can't stay in Madras all the months. I have many things to see to in Bangalore.

My eldest daughter, Vasanti Selver, is in Great Neck, L. I. and my second daughter, Premi, has settled with her little family in London since May 1966. Now I have only my Padmini, my youngest daughter, living with her family in the Air Force Station in Bangalore. This, of course, is a comfort

to me. I miss my daughters, but my various activities keep me very busy.

We are at present in great difficulty and hardship in India due to the devaluation of the rupee. There is much discontent and trouble everywhere. Food scarcity is increasing and the prices of food are rising every day. There is all over the country general unrest and troubles of various kinds. The plight of the poor is pitiable. Young mothers, due to lack of nourishing food, can't nurse their babies. In order to satisfy hunger they feed the babies with tea or coffee. We can't get fresh milk, very expensive. Powdered milk we don't get; if we find it in the market it is sold like gold. Thousands of babies die. I wish some of my friends and classmates could send me packets of powdered milk which I can give to nursing mothers and also for little older babies who can be fed with powdered milk. I can distribute it to deserving mothers and babies.

You can send anything that is a food in "Food Parcel". Government allows food and they do not charge any customs duty on any food. The only thing is the trouble you will have in packing and sending it to me to Bangalore 5, India. Dry fruits also will be helpful. Please do what you can. A small parcel will not be expensive. This is only a suggestion. I shall be ever grateful for anything you can send.

We have had a little rain but not enough for the crops, so the people are much worried, as the Northwest Monsoon has been a failure. Now in October we hope to get Northeast Monsoon and we hope and pray that will at least be better. In India we have to depend on Monsoon seasons for our food crops.

Please do whatever you can for our needy people.

With my best regards and good wishes,
Yours sincerely,
Kamala Asirvatham, Class of 1918

Mollie Davidson Nass and her husband celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on September 18th. They are enjoying their new apartment and keeping busy.

Lala Fournier Babbitt sends greetings to the class and says, "How I'd love to see you all."

Eleanor Fuller McMurray is living with her brother in Pittsburgh. They spent several months in San Luis Obispo, California, this winter. She enjoys the parties of Decade V. She sees *Janet Hill* and *Ruth Long* and sometimes meets *Rachel Alexander Christie* at the College Club.

Janet Hill wrote from Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, where she was spending a restful vacation.

Charlotte Hunker Hays and *Byers* spent the usual six months in North Carolina. They stopped overnight with *Gus Rogers* in Paris, Kentucky, on the way down.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison writes that this is the first time in eight years that they have spent twelve months in Florida. Their time is taken up by gardening, church and club work. She would enjoy a call from anyone spending the winter in St. Pete!

Ruth Long is enjoying retirement and sends greetings.

Dot Minor Cary and *Emmett* spent two months in Tucson this winter, the worst one in fifty years—rain, hail, sleet, snow—the works. They both had Asian Flu and spent a month after their return fully recovering from it. They enjoy their grandchildren and the activities of Music for Mt. Lebanon.

Florence Younkens Fowler has had a busy year. Her daughter *Evelyn* is living nearby while her husband has been in Vietnam. He was shot down over Vietnam on January 26th. They think he is a prisoner but have had no word. Florence sends love to all the girls.

Your secretary thanks all of you who returned your cards. My year has been saddened by the death on July 29th of my husband, *Willbur W. Patrick*.

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Ethel L. Perry
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Florida 32018

Catherine Caughey Johnson (Mrs.), 245
Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213

Elizabeth Davidson Davidson (Mrs.
George), Washington Plaza, Apt. 617,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap has built a new home but her address remains the same.

I visited *Catherine Caughey Johnson* at her home on September 24th and found her recuperating and in good spirits.

Williard Crane Peebles loves Florida and recommends it as a good retirement location.

Elizabeth Belle Davidson is busy keeping pace with her three men—husband and two sons.

Edna Faddis Stevens is retired but keeps her hand in by teaching Spanish part time.

Elizabeth Fleming has been busy caring for her lawn during a very dry summer.

We are sorry to learn of the death of *Gladys Fournier Todd's* husband *Lewis* last November.

Margaret Hare Hurst-Brown has been globe trotting much the same as last year.

Helen Horix Fairbanks is delighted about the approaching marriage of her son *Frank* in the late winter.

Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd's interests are divided between her travels with *Howard* and their many grandchildren.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert also is busy with her grandchildren and her church work.

Gladys Wilson Green enjoys trips to Bermuda with *Ed* when he takes time out from his busy architectural work.

Your secretary, *Ethel Perry*, enjoyed a vacation trip to Canada and the Gaspé Peninsula.

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Betty Dean Boot
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Pittsburgh, Pa. 15200

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Wilson Lorenz (Mrs. Lloyd), Edgewater Gardens, 3275 Pinellas Point Drive South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712

Helen Allison Dunbar wrote that *Bonnie* and *Ina* had spent a day and night with her and *Jane Taylor* last fall. They join the rest of us in looking forward to our forty-fifth reunion on June 3, 1967.

Peg Barnes traveled from Florida to Massachusetts last year but spent most of the two months with her sister in New Jersey.

Beulah Boggs Coffindoffer is living on her farm, one mile from Shinston, West Virginia. Her daughter and family live in Morgantown. Grandson *Russell* is seventeen and the twins, *Sidney* and *Carney*, are fifteen.

Dot Burleigh Courtney and her husband spent Christmas with their daughter *Louise* in Monroe, Louisiana. The New Year found them at the South Padre Island in Texas. In February they were helping their youngest daughter, *Dottie*, move into her new house in Villanova and also helping to welcome her new baby into the world. This summer they have been busy entertaining the grandchildren at White Pines, their summer cottage.

Ina Connelly Cross writes that one daughter is in California and the other in Boston, but that she is rooted in Bay Village.

We express our sympathy to *Leah Davis Mead* in the death of her sister, *Ethel Davis Thorpe* '17, who passed away on July 21, 1966. Leah and her husband hoped to see *Florence Solomon Ellis* while on a trip to New Jersey.

Rose Gorzo Rapach sends her love to the girls.

Sally Greves had a successful wrist operation this summer. Although living in Greensburg, she is a member of the Fort Ligonier Poetry Society and has had poems published in its magazine.

Harriet Hill Kraus and her husband have spent a quiet year. There have been trips to St. Louis, Washington, D.C. and Washington, Pennsylvania to visit the children and grandchildren. The latter are six in number. Hat would love to see any P.C.W. contemporaries at her home at any time.

Anne Jay is still in the education field. She is on a twelve-month contract with one month vacation. Three weeks of that were spent in Nova Scotia in July where she enjoyed the delightful weather, especially at Cape Breton. In March she attended an Elementary Principal's National Convention in Oregon, and then spent the weekend in Hollywood with cousins.

Ruth Keck Schell writes that they are enjoying life to the fullest and very grateful for that. She is looking forward to our reunion.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs and her husband were delighted to spend a few minutes with

Florence and Byron Knapp in Florida last winter. When at the Pennsylvania Bar Convention at Bedford Springs, Anne spent an afternoon with *Harriet Barker Thompson* and *Martha McKibben Tannall's* sister, Mary Adeline.

Florence Newmaker Knapp and Byron were in Florida for three months. Their daughter Pat and her family returned to the United States in July after two years in Paris where her husband was Assistant Secretary to N.A.T.O. The second daughter, Susie, is flying home from Paris, bringing her closest French friend for a month's visit in the United States. Newny wonders if her "feeble" French is equal to conversing with her. Son John and his family are still happily located in State College.

Jane Taylor took her vacation in April, going to California to visit her niece. Now she says that she has to "stay put."

Betty Wilson Lorenz writes that they have been busy furnishing their air conditioned apartment and studying for a written driver's examination, which both passed. Floyd goes fishing two or three times a week, both go in the pool every day that they can, and have a screened porch where they eat all their meals.

Ella May Wilson Clark had hoped to get to Pittsburgh on their travels this summer, but couldn't make it. She and Monty particularly enjoyed a week in Baxton State Park in Maine.

Your secretary spent last Thanksgiving in Kittanning with Mabel Shaffer, and an additional few days there again this summer.

Get ready to come back to college next June 3rd, girls.

24 Helen E. Ryman
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Having heard from about one-third of the class mailing list this year, things seem to be on an even keel with nothing earth-shaking happening, but many are doing interesting things.

Gertrude Mixer Henry, in her continuing skilled volunteer Red Cross service to military families, was assigned last year to New Orleans to work with families affected by Hurricane Betsy. She found the damage unbelievable. Husband Norton is active in the Republican Party in his area.

"*Billie*" *Hibbs Williams* finally closed out the old homestead in Brownsville. Daughter Flo, who was with Brookings Institute in Washington, was married in April, and Billie is back at substitute-teaching in the Mt. Lebanon schools.

With *Louise Hamilton Haase's* daughter Martha, class of 1962, living near her now, both are active in the North Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club and Louise is becoming quite skilled at babysitting for three grandsons all under five.

Educators *Hedwig Pregler* and *Lenore Allen* are both enjoying retirement but lend their help to community groups.

Barbara Coit Templeton has been an able president of the YWCA in Greensburg but has taken time out for some foreign travel with her husband.

Grace Davis Mechling is in her sixth year of handling wedding receptions for the Forest Hills Women's Club, gives several book reviews a year, and, with the illness of her daughter's husband, is a champion babysitter for three grandchildren.

Martha Glandon Luthringer and Marshall had a memorable trip abroad this summer. Under the guidance of a Chicago TV personality they took in all of the music festivals and operas in Salzburg, Bayreuth, Verona, London and Edinburgh.

Best wishes came from *Ruth Baxter Hill* in Georgia where her husband is still teaching (they visited their son in Oregon this summer); from *Virginia Lilley Christ* who enjoys retirement in Hawley, Pennsylvania and Florida; from *Alberta Sexauer Ressler* who still loves Bristol Village in Waverly, Ohio; from *Helen Errett Hourdequin* whose husband's heart attack has slowed down their fishing and beach activities; from *Marian Stewart Smith* who, with two daughters married now, just golfs and plays bridge; and from *Helen Leggett Corbett* whose daughter has received her Ph.D. and is teaching at Boston College.

Your secretary, after thinking she was retired and being a fire-horse substitute for the public schools, is now the public relations director for the Animal Rescue League of Pittsburgh under a Mellon grant. To her surprise, she found Hedwig Pregler and Dean Barbara Lewis on the board of directors.

26 Gertrude Bradshaw
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Florence Samberg Evans (Mrs. Arthur),
401 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15206

DEATHS

Alice Gross Puff and *Harriet Clark* have both died since the last *Recorder* was published. We shall miss them greatly. As is our custom, donations have been made to the College for books to be placed in the Library in their memory. To their families and friends we extend our love and deepest sympathy.

Our reunion—I hesitate to even think the word Fortieth, let alone write it—was fun and seven classmates came to celebrate it. We were entranced to hear about *Louise Harcum Einstein's* study in Japan, her Far Eastern travels last summer, and of the wonderful new adventure awaiting her and her husband. They were off to Washington to complete their arrangements to go to Taiwan where they will teach English while on leave from Youngstown University.

Marion Johnson Kipp came with her daughter, *Kathy McKelvey '62*, who had just received her doctor's degree in mathematics from Carnegie Institute of Technology and was on her way to Iowa where both she and her husband are on the faculty of Cornell College. Marion has an art supplies shop in Indiana where she sells her own hand-wrought jewelry.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann brought her young granddaughter who seemed like a promising Chatham potential. The others of the seven were *Helen Bromley*, just retired from teaching, *Mary Ailes Sechler*, *Carrie Timothy Mountford* and *Gertrude Bradshaw*.

Five classmates visited with us by mail. *Ruth Bodner Decker's* delight is her first granddaughter. *Connie Clarke Russ* was just back from a holiday in the Florida Keys when she wrote "This is a voice from the past! . . . Life has been good to Jack and me—three children and, at present, five grandchildren . . . I became a social worker and now am a case supervisor, and have done a good bit of graduate work in that field." Although Connie was graduated from the University of Michigan we still count her as one of us and were delighted to know that she feels some kinship too. Of particular interest to Pittsburghers was her post script: "My nephew, Maurice Cohill, is your newest juvenile court judge. Of course we are all proud of him."

Marie Pannier Townhill reported that her son was married last year, that her daughter is in Theatre School at Kent State University, and that her own activities include working two days a week for Planned Parenthood in Cleveland, her last year as president of the League of Women Voters of Hudson.

Audrey Reebel Early and her husband have purchased a "really delightful cooperative apartment directly on the Gulf at St. Petersburg Beach." Although Pittsburgh will continue to be home, they will spend at least six months each year in Florida.

Catherine Sayers continues to fill her days with many interests that include the Waynesburg Hospital, Waynesburg College, Children's Aid Society, "all of which are very time consuming but interesting", she writes. She is looking forward to a trip to England next spring.

So—Fortieth Reunion or no—there's lots of life in the old girls yet! Take heart, Class of 1966. We could write a sequel to Walter Pitkin's book *Life Begins at Forty* called *Life Begins with the Fortieth*.

And now for September's news:

Ruth G. Adams continues as a secretary at South Hills High School. She reported that she thoroughly enjoyed her vacation in Williamsburg last summer.

Elizabeth Koehn Butler was sorry to miss reunion but they always conflict with the closing of her school and it is impossible to get away. She writes she is busier than ever with a new course in the humanities and that "teaching becomes more fascinating and more time-consuming every year." Her family are all in the same places they were when she last reported: her mother in Oshkosh, her daughter and family in the suburbs of Detroit. She says

that she plans to retire one of these days—but not just now.

Dorothy Schmidt Clark says she has no news to report and adds: "I do so enjoy reading the *Recorder* and the news of the other class members." Dorothy, you may remember, married Harriet's brother, so her death was a very special loss to her.

Abigail Cresswell's time since her retirement is taken up by her part-time work at the library and the church work which she enjoys. She was pleased to add in her note that *Joan Biordi '62*, who received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Carnegie Tech and is doing post-doctoral work at Cambridge University on a NATO Fellowship (Spring *Recorder*), was one of her English students at Ellwood City High School.

Margaret E. Good, one of our associate members, writes: "At long last you are hearing from me." She has just retired from the office of the Public School Employee's Retirement Board in Harrisburg. I wish you could all see the clipping she enclosed from the Sharon Herald of last June 22 telling of her manifold activities. Here is part of it. "Miss Good has been employed by the Department of Public Instruction for the past quarter of a century and has served the commonwealth under eight governors, four superintendents of public instruction and four secretaries of the retirement board.

"During her service in Harrisburg she has been active in civic, fraternal and church activities being a member of Areme Chapter No. 192, Order of the Eastern Star; secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Riverside Fire Co. No. 15; Wednesday Club, Civic Music Association and Harrisburg Community Theatre.

"She plans to spend her retirement by dividing her time between Harrisburg, Mercer and Chautauqua, N.Y. She is the president of the 1940 Class of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle."

Margaret left us at the end of her sophomore year to attend the University of Pittsburgh where she could obtain her degree in one-and-a-half years instead of two. Since reading the news clipping of her retirement we can understand why Margaret was always a young woman in a hurry. We salute you, Margaret, and hope you get to our next reunion.

Marion Johnson Kipp writes, "Indiana University of Pennsylvania opened its classes last Thursday so I am in the usual full swing of teaching four classes in mathematics." She reminds me that I promised to make a trip to Indiana and visit her in her shop. And I still mean to.

Julia Kadlecik Little, who did not get to reunion, told us why in the first part of her interesting letter. I quote: "Now for my little piece. I was sorry to miss the class reunion, as I promised I would come, and really intended to, until Helen Gross wrote to me of Alice passing away. After that I just couldn't bear to come and her not be there. Since we have been friends for so many years, it was a very personal loss for me. All these years we have corresponded, exchanged gifts during the holidays, and visited one another in our homes. The same goes for Henrietta. She never came to California that she didn't spend some time with me. The two in the whole

class that were so close to me would not be there, and this I could not bear. Many other class members have passed this way on their way to Hawaii or the Orient, but none have ever cared to stop or call me. So I will never again return for a reunion.

"However, this does not mean I am not interested in the College, for we have a very active group here and I attend regularly. From time to time we have a college representative and the President has met with us. So I am interested. I also like to know what each and every one of you are doing; but I just can't come without Alice and Henrietta being there."

Julie continues to give us a report on her activities since she last wrote—and activities is a good word! They have been through Africa from the Cape to Cairo; through the Holy Land; around the world; a second trip to the Orient, including Saigon where they saw some bombing. And they have other trips planned! Her son was married last December and his work will take him to foreign lands. They always travel by way of Alaska, so now, she says "it may be by way of Alaska and Timbucktoo, to see our son and daughter too." In addition to their travels, interest continues in Scout work, the Hospital Auxiliary, teaching adult education one day a week, and the Republican Club.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken reports that she spent her vacation at Sandy Lake in Mercer County when she wasn't with her son and his family near Philadelphia.

Carolyn Timothy Mountford's most interesting experience of the "hot, humid summer" was attending her first International Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma in Cleveland in August. In addition to hearing outstanding speakers she enjoyed the "Tops of the Pops" concerts by the Cleveland Summer Orchestra.

Mary Ailes Sechler—bless her—knows how eagerly the class secretary waits for replies to her pleas for news for the *Recorder*, and wrote a note for this edition. Of the reunion she says, "Returning to campus is a worthwhile experience in itself, and renewing old friendships is always most exciting!" Her time is taken up with shopping for "back-to-school" clothes for six of her eight grandchildren. She baby sits, too, for she has a daughter and son-in-law doing graduate work and a daughter substitute-teaching. Three of her four children live near by. But her family pre-occupations do not interfere with her volunteer hospital work, her attendance at the Carnegie Travel lectures and short trips with friends. She ends with, "Of course, I am most grateful for good health, and this I most sincerely wish for all of you!"

Gertrude Bradshaw, your new secretary, wishes to echo Mary's last sentence. My most exciting experience last year was to take my name off the list of substitute teachers in April and to set out by car for a leisurely trek to Portland, Oregon where 8,500 other Methodist women were gathered for their Quadrennial Assembly. Mother and a friend of hers went with me, and in the thirty-eight days we took for our travels we made a long loop across the country, stopping in the Indian Country and the Grand Canyon, up the Monterey Peninsula

from Los Angeles, from San Francisco up the Redwood Highway to Portland, then home the northern route. I am ready to start out again.

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Our deepest sympathy to *Anne Louise Blessing Leslie* whose husband passed away in January 1966 after only a day's illness. She keeps busy baby sitting with her daughter's three sons and now a little girl of Russell's. He returned to Pittsburgh in July as resident in Orthopedic Surgery at Presbyterian University Hospital. Carl is in the service, and Linda a sophomore at Hillsdale College in Michigan. In September Anne went back to teaching kindergarten at the Boggs Avenue Public School in Mt. Washington.

Kay Caldwell Mayer is very active in the Virginia Association of Workers for the Blind, being on the Board of Directors and secretary of the Northern Virginia Chapter. She has made several trips to Pittsburgh and has heard from *Hilda Gustafson Jones* who retired from Kaufmanns.

Betty Corey Wallis answered my card even though she did not have any special news other than that she and her family are fine. Wish more of your would reply.

Margaret Cousley and a friend spent eight weeks in Europe this summer seeing the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and London. While they were waiting at the airport they met *Genie Negley McLean* and Tom who were coming to spend the weekend with *Anna Negley Brunot*, '27 and her husband in Greensburg.

We were sorry to hear of the death of *Dr. Anna L. Evans*, our class advisor, on December 3rd, 1965 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. It would be nice to give something to the Library in her memory, so when we have our next reunion keep this in mind when we ask for contributions. *Mardy Jones Ruthart* saw a lot of Dr. Evans and she always asked about her girls.

Suzanne Finlay Heller's husband John retired as head of the Classics Department at the University at Urbana, Illinois, but will continue to teach. Susan is in New Hampshire where her husband teaches geology. Mary lives in Los Angeles, but spent last summer with the Hellers while her

husband studied for state architecture exams. She worked on her music and gave a voice recital.

Dot Floyd Warren's son John is at Wooster this year, having been president of the National Honor Society, editor of the year book, and sports writer for the school and local papers his last year in high school. Charlotte is a sophomore in high school, plays in the band, plans and makes her own clothes. I was sorry to hear Brad had a serious operation this past spring and hope he is fine now.

Fran Frost Brumbaugh is proud of her first grandchild, Deborah, born December 14th, 1965.

Mardy Jones Ruthart still cannot say "no" and is president of the Lancaster County Federation of Women's Clubs 1966-68. Bobby graduated in June with an associate degree in applied science from Paul Smith College, New York and is going to Oklahoma State University for two more years in hotel management. This summer he was at the desk in the Deauville Hotel in Atlantic City. Mardy was in Pittsburgh this summer and had lunch with some of the girls.

Alice Mahood Torrens is still in the catering business. Her husband retired in January 1965, but has suffered with severe arthritis. Alice's mother was 91 in October and enjoys coming downstairs every evening. Bob is Food Director at New Mexico University in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Betty Malcolm Clemens' son-in-law is in the service, and no doubt there are several others among the families of our class members.

After a ten year silence *Pat McCurdy Bushnell* writes that she has been teaching all these years and busy raising three boys. Rod, the youngest, graduated from Rutgers in June and was married August 27th to a local girl. They are living in Washington, D.C. where Rod is attending Georgetown Law School. Jeff is with the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa. He is a geologist and a graduate of the University of Buffalo. Doug, the oldest, is married, living in Hamburg and has two girls, 2 and 3 years old. Pat is an Elder in the Wayside Presbyterian Church and vitally interested in civil rights and social welfare. She has chaperoned a group of high school young people the last two summers—this year to work with Spanish and Negro migrant workers in Southern New Jersey, and last year to Chicago. This summer she also visited *Evy Newton Flickinger* in Hudson, Ohio and had lunch with *Marie Pannier*, '26 Chatham graduate.

Tass Craig Morgan has four grandchildren all living in Pittsburgh, so they can be enjoyed and no doubt keep Tass busy. Her daughter Ann has a boy 5½ and two girls 3½ and 1½—the last born on her grandfather's birthday. Virginia has a boy 3 months old.

Leona Newcome Meier had a delightful seven weeks trip, driving over 8000 miles in 25 states. While in Pittsburgh she "showed off" our campus to her friend who was very much impressed. They spent

a couple of days with *Josephine Mang Muir* '29.

Kay Owen went with some cousins to Fontant Village in the Smokies, and then to Chicago for most of the summer.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore had a month's visit in Europe, going to Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. *Henrietta Spelsburg Coston* and her husband visited Mildred in July.

Our deepest sympathy to *Gina Ray Randall* who lost her mother last November 1965. She was ninety years old and a remarkable woman, being active in mind and body till her illness.

In the Ringgold Lutheran Parish at Timblin, Pennsylvania a Schulmerich Carillon was presented to the two churches by *Deane Reed Blackburn* and her sister Ann in memory of their mother and father. The family has been going there to their Little Red House for many years. Ann's daughter has a new son and "this is as close as I will ever come to being a grandmother," said Deane.

Betty Porter Steinmiller's daughter Sally had an eventful year. In November they moved into a new home in Canton, Ohio; on the 30th Sally was in a bad car accident; her husband's car was hit on his way home from the hospital; and his draft orders were waiting for him when he got home. His orders took him to Frankfurt, Germany, and Sally followed him in August with Betty's help in renting the house and packing.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and her sister Honor moved last April to Florida into a new house they designed and had built in a new section of Sarasota. They would love to see any of you who come their way.

Jane Willard Stephenson's husband retired in June, 1966 after 43 years with Westinghouse. They have made several visits to daughter Barbara's new vacation home at Santa Rose Beach, Florida. In July a wind storm uprooted a 100 ft. tree, causing it to fall across the garage and doing more than \$2000 damage to two cars, a boat and other equipment stored there.

Ruth Work Miller and Bob traveled through Europe by air, train and bus. On their return they toured the west coast to Banff and Lake Louise. Their sons live in Elkhart, Indiana and Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

As your secretary I enjoy reading your letters and wish that space permitted printing them in full. I hear from Miss Mae MacKenzie, our Piano teacher when we were in college, and when she gave up her studio last year she sent me some duet books which I have enjoyed using.

It has been eight years or more since we have heard from the following members: *Ruth Gillander Wehner*, *Kay Hartman Mensch*, *Hortense*, *Ibach Knoll*, *Violet Musselman Love*, *Clara Osgood*, *Bessie Rosen Birshtein*, *Miriam Stage Riordan*, *Harriette Young White*. If you have any news of them or any others please let me know.

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Our deepest sympathy goes to *Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn* whose husband, Thomas F., died suddenly on Thanksgiving morning, 1965.

The class extends sympathy to *Polly Bickhart Garratt* whose mother passed away on August 5 after a long illness; to *Sally Johnson Bailey* in the loss of her mother June 7.

Marian Reporting:

Ruth Beech Armentrout's husband retired in September. He has been vice president in charge of marketing for Wear-Ever.

Polly Bickhart Garratt was in Pittsburgh from January until late August due to her mother's illness. Frank commuted from Coshocton weekly. In March they slipped away to visit *Ann Saxman Underwood* and Jim in Sea Isle, Georgia. Polly reports her daughter Sue adopted a five-day old boy in February and also that Sue and Dave Wollard have a new home on the lake in Tacoma. Frank Jr. finds fishing in the Pacific Northwest an enjoyable dividend along with his teaching. Polly and Frank plan to fly out for the holidays.

Marie Bowser Lower's mother has been hospitalized with a broken hip since September 2. Too bad about your plans to see Hawaii, Marie! Can you put them on ice? Marie's grandson Brian is now a first-grader and Jeffrey is in fourth.

Doris Bushnell continues with the Red Cross in San Francisco and writes that their work is three times as heavy as a year ago, due to recruiting and clearing personnel for the Far East. She plans an October vacation at her cabin in the North Carolina mountains and catches some patio living

periodically by visiting a friend in Santa Barbara.

Viola Chadwick Rosso's three sons all graduated this year. John finished at Haverford and entered University of Pennsylvania graduate school. Edwin, after a busy senior year of football, track, band and chorus at Great Valley high, will attend Villanova University. David enters high school from Valley Forge Junior High. The family went to Maine for two ten-day vacations. Vi attended reunion luncheon last June and visited with thirty-one members of the class of '31, plus a dozen from other classes.

Helen Ensminger Hughes vacationed in Wisconsin. She continues active in the Chicago Alumnae Club, and will open her home for the December tea for new and prospective Chatham students.

Marian Haines Schap and husband Ed vacationed in the southwest in June. Their older son was married in August in Clarks-ville, Indiana. Marian played a piano recital at North Central College in March.

Sally Johnson Bailey's daughter Nancy was married to Ronald M. Sokol last December 19. Sal reports that her son is Associate Ag Editor for Missouri University and an extension instructor. Sal keeps busy teaching and taking summer school courses.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe is still in Pittsburgh. She did not move to Houston, since her husband will soon terminate his work there. Ethel reports she saw *Nancy McIlwain Sweet* in Pittsburgh last summer. Nancy's father-in-law died and the funeral was in Philadelphia.

Peg Loeffler Loftus visited *Mary Ludlow* in Connecticut in June. She wine and dined *Dot Thompson Seif* upon Dor's return from Europe. Peg keeps busy on the library board and plans an October vacation.

Meredith Murray Heckman's travels take her to Allentown and Coraopolis to see the eight grandchildren, and in October to Elk Grove Village north of Chicago to daughter Janet. Meredith boned up with a course on new math last winter, since she continues as a substitute teacher. She also enjoys reading, gardening, entertaining and leisure.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein became a grandmother in May when David Hillel Topol was born to her daughter Barbara. In July Eleanor and her husband Frank enjoyed a week in Paris, another on the Lido Beach, ten minutes from Venice by speed boat, and ten days in the Holy Land where they were impressed by the magnificent Kennedy Memorial, the building that houses the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Thank you, *Mary Peters Wibelm*, for sitting down to write a reply before unpacking your bag. Mary just returned from Florida where she and Bob are building a home at Imperial Point, Ft. Lauderdale and after December 1 they will be at new address given above. Her daughter Molly married her childhood sweetheart, John Lewis, after graduating from Denison University *magna cum laude* in June. *Elsie McCreery Longwell* and Dr. Longwell attended the wedding.

Mary Louise Towar Potter and husband Francis enjoyed the summer in the North Carolina mountains. They will return to their home in Ormond Beach, Florida, where they have lived since Francis retired eight years ago. Mary Louise's mother makes her home with them. Women's symphony group and D.A.R. absorb Mary Louise's time.

Dorothy Thompson Seif enjoyed visiting relatives in England during July. Dor accompanied a group of Winchester-Thurston girls who flew to Switzerland to attend school. En route they spent a week in London and had several days in Paris before flying home. Dor also visited Rome. On September 4 Dorothy entertained for her parents in honor of their 60th anniversary. Son Jim returns to Yale after an interesting summer assisting a local political candidate. Her daughter Dottie Seif Kapp ('61) is building a new home near Butler.

Vi reporting:

Vi Rosso has seen *Louise Dickenson* several times this spring and summer, although Louise didn't go to Paoli or Maine and her visits were missed. Louise's niece Barbara was with her all summer.

Justina Gill Beggs writes that her daughter Nancy was graduated from Michigan State University in June, went to Chicago to become an airline stewardess, and is now "flying the friendly skies of United." Justina's husband David is painting lots of beautiful abstracts, while she is teaching French in the Jonesville, Michigan, High School.

Winfred Hartman Whiteman has decided to retire from teaching and enjoy her new home. Her husband Sonny is overworked but likes it. Their sons are both engineers, Larry with Stackpole Carbon Co., and Harry with Speer Carbon and living at home. Larry and his wife live near. They have two sons: Mike, seven, and Mark, who is starting kindergarten.

Martha Henderson Lewis and her mother had a wonderful trip to the west coast last year, visiting Mart's daughter and Gordon's relatives. Mrs. Henderson had a cataract operation early in 1966 and is doing well. Thomas, Mart's son, is going to school and working.

Mary King Guckert retired in June 1965 from her job as librarian at Fulton Elementary School. She and Jack are both well and Mary enjoys doing the things she never had time for when teaching.

Martha Leathers Stewart is having a glorious time with her three grandchildren, sometimes at Chautauqua. Her daughter lives in Chicago and has an eight-month-old boy. Martha's son graduated from Pitt Law School this summer with honors, accepting the class diploma at Commencement. The Dean of the Law School has taken him into his firm in Pittsburgh. Mart's son has two boys, ages four months and two years. Mart has visited with *Mary Frye Llewellyn*, *Lida Fischer Lampe* ('31) and *Mary DeMotte Sutphen* ('29) recently.

Elizabeth McBurney lives alone in their lovely old home but gave up her position outside to take care of things. Her parents died in 1956 and 1959. Libbey keeps on her toes and in touch with community affairs as Secretary of East Washington Borough.

Mary Mears DeWeese and husband have been in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, for about twenty years. Leslie retired from U.S. Steel Corporation three years ago and is enjoying selling real estate and insurance. They are active in church, enjoy bridge, and Mary does Y.W.C.A. volunteer work. They recently spend a weekend with Berry Hall roommate *Marie Bowser Lower* in New Bethlehem.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn's daughter Betsy is in France on a Fulbright Scholarship at the Palais Universitaire in Strasbourg. Mary Lou has no relatives except her daughter and son-in-law. She keeps busy with Chatham Opera Workshop, Garden Club, and Shady-side Boys Club.

Betty Palen Cullen writes that although her husband is still recuperating from two operations, everything is now running smoothly. They have two married sons, C. Wesley, Jr., and Cole, and two granddaughters.

Dorothy Reitz Claney moved into a new home on March 22. On April 28 she fell and broke both wrists and was in casts for eight weeks. Meanwhile her husband had a heart attack. Dorothy is now out of casts and able to drive the car, while her husband is slowly recuperating.

Alice Sheridan McClain moved to New York seven years ago when her husband Austin became president of Marts and Lundy, Inc. Their son Austin, Jr., a civil engineer from Yale, works in New York City. His six-year-old son is named Austin III. Alice's daughter Anne graduated from Connecticut College for Women, married a Yale man, worked at Harvard Medical School as a researchist for two years while her husband did his Ph.D. at M.I.T. Anne now lives in Middletown, New Jersey.

Lois Watt Cooper, after recovering from a broken hip last spring, has just returned from a wonderful trip to Europe with her husband Henry.

Ethel reporting:

Eleanor Diskin Houghton is taking off for Europe. She and Bernard retired from directing a social agency in Cleveland in June 1965 and went to Florida and Mexico last winter and to Maine in summer. They have two darling grandsons, half past two and not quite one.

Lucille Jackson Strauss had just returned from the American Chemical Society meeting in New York, keeping abreast as a librarian with new developments in scientific literature. She and Jerome enjoyed Paris, Naples, Rome, London last spring. The fields or red poppies and Hadrian's villa were of special pleasure. Lucille would like to know of any alum sons or daughters who come to Penn State University.

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DEATH

Dorothy Humphrey Hedrick, July 5,
1966 in LaJolla, California. A note of
sympathy was sent to Mr. Hedrick and a
book has been purchased for the College
Library in memory of Dorothy in behalf
of the class.

Alice Bair is still teaching at Peabody
High School; during the summer she at-
tended the Institute for Advanced Study in
History at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

Caroline Bickell Morris' son John is a
second lieutenant on active Army duty;
daughter Mary Lou is a junior at Grove
City College.

Louise Blank Lecky reports the biggest
thing in the Lecky family is the birth of
their first grandchild, Douglas Charles Ash-
worth. Louise's daughter Diane is now
working for Fisher Scientific Company in
Pittsburgh.

Flo Bouldin Chase's husband has retired
due to illness and they have moved to
Wilmington, Delaware, near daughter and
family. Son Bruce enters Williams this
month and second daughter Debbie, junior
high school.

Cady and *Merritt Wilson* spent some
time in the Far East and Europe in Feb-
ruary. In Hong Kong they were knocked
down by a street car necessitating hospital-
ization where Cady learned two words of
Cantonese. Wonder what?

Marion Brindle Miller's daughter Vir-
ginia was married June 14 to George
Jansen, traffic engineer in research and
survey in San Francisco. Son Robert has
given up private law practice and is teach-
ing commercial law at the University of
Oklahoma; the youngest Miller is a soph-
omore at the University of Michigan.

Betsy Dearborn Soaren is looking for-
ward to our 35th reunion, as several others
seem to be; recently she was elected sec-
retary of the New Jersey Chatham Club.

Charlotte Graham Dight says no news
at all; her life seems to be going on an
even keel.

Jean Houghtelin Phillips has enjoyed a
busy summer with both boys home. She
and Jack had a lovely Florida vacation in
April.

Margaret Iams Jenkins' husband wrote
she was recovering nicely from an oper-
ation.

Lillian Lafbury Wills says that except
for travelling around, she remains the
same—happy, busy and enjoying middle-
age. She and Vince celebrated their 35th
wedding anniversary August 15th.

Katherine Lee Sisco enjoyed a three-
week auto trip covering fifteen states, sight-
seeing and visiting relatives and friends.

Rita Lefton Pincus says with both daugh-
ters married, she has time for more com-
munity activities; she is serving now as
president of her Temple Sisterhood.

Alice MacKenzie Swain sent a copy of
her 6th and latest book published this
summer—a delightful volume of poetry
entitled "Pennsylvania Profile". Her hus-
band is executive director of the Presby-
terian Homes of Central Pennsylvania.
Daughter Kathleen received her Doctor of
Philosophy degree this summer at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania where she is an
assistant professor of English. Elizabeth is
cataloguer of rare books at the library of
Wesleyan University in Middletown, Con-
necticut. Alice herself is still the busiest
of this busy family. Her poetry has been
printed in Italy, India, Australia, England,
Canada and Turkey, as well as in this
country. One of her most surprising sales,
however, was an order for her books from
Soviet Russia. This is a good time for
me to mention, since she never does, that
Alice is included in every issue of *Whos
Who of American Women*, the American
Committee Member of *Studie Scambi Inter-
nazionali*, and last year was named Honorable
Poet Laureate of Scotland, from whence
she came to us as a vivacious, apple-
cheeked, friendly freshman. Remember?

Sally Miller Brash and her family are
always doing interesting things. Eddie is
editor for Life Science Library and has
just finished making a picture. Sally is
drama consultant for the Get-Set project
for pre-school children in Philadelphia;
husband Gene has retired from his sales
career and is enjoying substitute-teaching.

Dottie Russell and *Bea Andrews Dims-
dale* represented the class at Alumnae Day
at the college this year. Dottie is Director
of Social Work at Columbia Hospital in
Pittsburgh.

Sara Stevenson continues teaching in
Indiana and spending vacations at home in
Pittsburgh; she says "hello" to all.

Constance Wolfe Harrison's father died
in November 1965, and at the moment of
writing this, just received word of the
death of her nephew, Owen Lewis Wolfe,
Jr. in New York. Husband Parker is cruis-
ing on the Caronia for a couple months in
the Mediterranean and Black Sea area,
from which trip he returns early in De-
cember.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer says Stu is an
instructor at the State University of New
York at Albany, where he is working on
his doctorate at the same time. Daughter
Christine will be a high school senior this
term. Mary, too, is looking forward to our
reunion next June.

Where are all the others? I looked
forward to hearing from you, since it's
next best to a visit. Doesn't anyone ever
pass through El Paso?

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Seven class members—*Helen Bixler
Watts, Anne McCullough Frey, Jean Walk-
er Fox, Helen Walker Empfield, Margaret
White, Ellen Yeager Husak, and Mary Jane
Young*—attended the Alumnae luncheon
on June 4th when *Dorothy Schenck Van
der Voort* took office as President of the
Alumnae Association. According to cus-
tom, the class presented her with a corsage.
We are very proud of Dot; she comes to
the presidency after a three-year term as
Alumnae Trustee of Chatham College. She
is one of four associate chairmen of the
Pittsburgh 1966 United Fund campaign
and is a member of its Board of Directors.
Since 1956 Dot has been a director at
Lawnvue Acres Children's Home in Wex-
ford, Pennsylvania, and is on the board of
the Pittsburgh Area Council of United
World Federalists. The Van der Voort's
daughter Betsy is a member of the 1966
graduating class.

Ruth Maxwell Doyle's daughter is also a
1966 Chatham graduate.

In June *Ruth Berkey Reichley* moved
to the new home they built in Arlington,
Virginia. Both of Ruth's boys are in high
school.

The biggest news reported by *Hazel
Ellwood McClure* is the arrival of a grand-
daughter.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh has a
grandson, W. Dick III, born to their oldest
son. Her second son is in St. Petersburg
Junior College and the two younger boys
are in high school. Rose's thirteen-year-old
daughter is still having treatment for the
polio she suffered ten years ago, and this
year had muscle transplants in her left
hand and left foot, and is temporarily
having home-bound instruction for 8th
grade.

It's a grandson for *Eunice Shatzer Stentz*.
We were pleased to hear that Eunice is
moving to Glenview, Illinois.

Margaret Goldberg Maxwell's daughter Anne graduated from Waynesburg College the last of May. In June Marta finished her first year at Pikeville College, Kentucky; and son Bob finished his first year at Duke University Law School and was married in Durham, North Carolina to a Richmond, Virginia girl. Peggy sent a warm invitation to classmates and husbands to drop in on the Maxwells. She saw Ann Irwin Hoffman and her husband last spring.

It was two weddings for Marjorie Hardie Brown. Her eldest son Craig was married August 6th to Lynn Nielson, also of Mt. Lebanon; and Bruce was married September 3rd to Jean McClintock. Both older boys are out of the Navy now, and all three sons are in college. Marj is teaching English at South Hills High School.

At the close of the spring term at the University of Pennsylvania, Synnove Haugbam went to Scandinavia where she spent most of her time in Norway doing research for her doctor's dissertation. This winter she will audit two classes at Penn while writing her dissertation, and continue her weekly voice lesson.

Ruth Husak Merz was unable to attend the June luncheon because her son was home on leave after completing basic training.

And reunion weekend found Jean Ludebuhl Fischer's son John graduating from Culver Military Academy; he is now attending the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, Pennsylvania. Jean's older son Charles was graduated from Allegheny College, and has a 2nd Lt.'s commission in the Air Force.

Alice McCarthy Bowman says she always enjoys hearing all the news of her classmates. Her no. 1 son graduated from College in June and entered law school at Ole Miss. Her daughter is a senior in high school.

Anne McCullough Frey has resigned her teaching job at Shadyside Academy, though she expects to do some substitute-teaching there. In August Anne and her husband left for a seven week trip to Italy and Switzerland. They expected to spend a few days in Geneva with Eleanor Harbison Bream and her husband Gray.

Marion Starkey Hamlet wrote that she is still teaching school. Her children are growing up. Debbie is a junior in high school and is continuing her art training. Jeff is in junior high, and Susie graduated from 6th grade in June.

Ellen Yeager Husak's son John has finished his stint with the Army, including a year in Viet Nam, and plans to attend Penn State early in 1967 to study forestry. Alan is continuing graduate studies at Carnegie Tech under a NASA grant. Ellen says her clinic work at the Child Health Conference is a stimulating outlet for her.

We received letters with no special news from Madeline Lee Sale, Mary Louise Martin, Harriet Tyler Martin, and Jean Walker Fox; though Jean did say she had just finished a paper with a dull high-sounding title for the British Museum.

In June Margaret White talked with or had notes from Berenice Beamer Williamson, Eleanor Ewing Wilson, Jane Fisher,

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker, Marjorie Larimer, Frances Lorimer Hepburn, and Thelma Stocker Trost. Our great thanks to Margaret for all she did to make Alumnae Day the happy time it was. The class extends its sympathy to Margaret on the death last February of the brother with whom she made her home.

For the Empfields, Alumnae Day was an unexpected trip to Pittsburgh, and a chance to see old friends I would not see at a regular reunion time. My husband and I enjoyed the President's reception and the dinner at Benedum Hall, and recommend it to all of you. We have one son in the Navy and the rest of the "children" distributed between jobs and school.

Our thanks to all of your who took the time to write, and to all who contributed to our treasury.

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Our thirtieth reunion was a fun affair for those of us able to attend. Many thanks to Nancy Henderson O'Dell and her committee. Nineteen members of the class were on hand for one or all of the events.

Jean Andress Berger and her husband Bill, have bought a condominium apartment in Boca Raton, Florida and hope to spend their winters there away from the cold and snows of Wisconsin.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann's youngest child, Larry, spent the summer as a member of Experiment in International Living with a family in France. He is now a freshman at Princeton.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden lost the rest of the summer to hepatitis after our reunion in June. Her daughter Kathy entered Randolph Macon this year.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin's daughter Katie is a sophomore at Gettysburg

College and her younger daughter, Jane, is a boarding student at Winchester-Thurston. Son Jim is a junior at the local high school.

Joan Dodds Shradler won the ladies' golf championship at Longue Vue Country Club. Her daughter is at Ellis and son John is a sophomore at Lehigh.

Ruth Frost keeps busy with her job and church work.

Jane Griffith Potter's daughter entered Washington University. Jack, her athletic son, is a junior in high school.

Rachel Jones Donaldson has been active in the American Field Service program and is managing "a corner store" for the use of residents of the Presbyterian Home in Oakmont.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden's older son suffered a bout with meningitis but has recovered. He is a sophomore at Waynesburg. On their return trip after taking their younger son, Bill, to camp this summer, the family spent the weekend with Helen Brown Buchanan. This is the first time that Helen and Sally had seen each other since their twenty-fifth reunion. The Bowdens were also in Nags Head, North Carolina.

Charlotte Ley Glover's daughter "Char" graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology last June. She is now a buyer at Hess's in Allentown, Pennsylvania. "Char's" husband is finishing his master's in civil engineering. Charlotte's son Allen is a senior in high school. The family vacationed at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

Helen Lindsay Lee's elder son is in the Army and is now stationed in Thailand. Her daughter Normandie entered Chatham as a freshman. Helen is active with the Pittsburgh Guild of Flower Arrangers. She has had a book published on flower arrangements.

Jean Meader Lindsay spent three weeks at Tawas City, Michigan, after writing notes to get news for the Recorder.

Elizabeth Saffer vacationed in Europe this summer.

Virginia Wertz Potter reports the birth of a grandson.

Remember our class gift checks should be made payable to "Chatham Alumnae Class Account" and sent to Mary Jane Garvin.

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The class wishes to extend its sympathy to *Helen Thomas Nevin* on the death of her mother last October. Helen is "shooting for" a much needed vacation after her son Tom returns to W&J for his Sophomore year.

Our sympathy goes also to *Mary Deemer Nagel*. Her husband's mother passed away on July 2nd and her father on July 3rd. George and Mary are grandparents! George William the III was born on February 4, 1966. His father graduated from C.I.T. in June of '65. Mary Lou is a sophomore at Carnegie Tech and John is a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Charles is in high school and Harry in junior high. Mary is the newly elected treasurer (2 year term) of the Forest Hills Woman's Club. In church she is a member of the nominating committee and is fellowship chairman in the Woman's Association. No wonder she has lots of reasons for not getting her housework done!

Mary Margaret Schmitt spent two weeks in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary this past year. She has been doing research in aesthetics when not on tour.

Catheryn Cottrell Deemer's biggest news now is the marriage of her son Art on September 10.

Virginia Leaman Cummings is teaching in "Schools for Dependent Children" in Okinawa this coming year. She left on August 12th for ten months.

Kathryn Arnold Dague had no particular news to report.

Marjorie Chubb Randall's youngest son enters college (University of Oregon) this month. She reports that it is rather lonesome and quiet now.

Ruth Kleitz Buel and her family spent another busy summer. In June they spent 2 weeks in Miami Beach, then in July they took their trailer and traveled through the New England States as far north as Fundy National Park in New Brunswick, Canada. College is pretty close now that Barbara is in 11th grade.

Our "Holiday Inn Girl" *Christine Price Cannon* is anxiously awaiting son Tom's return from Germany with his bride of last December. Chris hasn't seen him for 32 months. Their inn has just about completed the addition of 40 more rooms!

Sally Reese Warick continues in her capacity as secretary of the First Methodist Church. Sally's pastor and one from England exchanged pulpits for 6 weeks. The English minister, his wife, a teen-aged daughter and son and an 8-year-old boy stayed with the Warricks. They had a delightful and inspiring time together.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott expects her life to be very quiet by Recorder time. Her AFS student went home to Chile in June. Elizabeth urges everyone to look into this Exchange Student Program. It is an enriching experience. Her older son Peter capped this year in England with a stint on a Kibbutz in Israel. He is now a freshman at Columbia. Her younger son Tom will be a frosh at Harvard.

Elizabeth Slocum Haldeman reports that her life remains active and interesting. She has taken up golf to fill the void of children going off to school; one to Penn State and one to Duke University (one still in High School but not for long).

Florence Gibbs Momeyer states that she has none of the "empty nest syndrome." Her youngest son Alan leaves for college this fall, Douglas is entering law school, Rick is working on his doctorate and teaching philosophy. Glen is still with the Research Center of U.S. Steel—his only disability is a numb arm from writing checks to three universities! As for Florence, she is still a social worker for the Retarded Children Association.

Not much news from *Dorothea Hunter Haas*. She's really busy getting 2 boys off to college. Mike will be a senior at John Hopkins and Gary will go to W&J.

Betty MacDonald Flecker reported that Alice graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1965 and was married on July 10, 1965 to William R. MacDonald, Jr. (no relation). They are living in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Carl, Jr. was married to Roberta Borchers in Dayton, Ohio—July 30th of this year. He is a junior at Pitt Dental School and his wife "Bobbie" is teaching at Colfax School. Sara Joe is a senior at St. Mary's Notre Dame and is a history major and plans to do post graduate work next year.

Dorothy Hawk Bryen sends greetings to all. The Bryens had a wonderful trip to the West and Mexico this summer. They are now pouring over travel literature planning their first trip to Europe next summer. Becky is a junior and a majorette. Dottie said they all find it very exciting living so close to New York City.

Chita Cate Beal and Bill have been home all summer while the children have travelled. Jean (17) took Pete (14) for a visit to her family in Peru where she was an exchange student last year. On the way they visited their South American guest from Bogota. They are both learning to speak fluent Spanish. Chita will teach again this year at W.P.S.D. Jean is looking for a college and is quite interested in Chatham. Terry is still in the Army and Nancy is teaching in New York.

Everyone is fine and busy at the home of *Eleanor Meanor Croyle*. Barbara (24) is writing copy for Foley's Department Store advertising. Bob, Jr. (23) is a 2nd year law student at the University of Texas. Philip (17) is a senior in high school—figuring out where to go next year. *Ginny Menchen Morrison* and Dave visited the Croyles in August. Eleanor saw them in Atlanta for their son's wedding in March.

Sally Marks Volkwein says that there is never a dull moment in her life. Edward's engagement to Jane Kirksey of Greensboro, North Carolina has just been announced—the wedding is December 28th. Honey is teaching in Baltimore County, Maryland and Fred is expecting his first child in November.

Dorothy Kirkland Manthey reports that her daughter Linda, now 19, has completed her first year at the University of Indiana in

elementary education. Linda worked as a nurse's aide at Kane Hospital and found the utterly fascinating. Bill is working for the Army Corps of Engineers, the Flood Control Division. For some time Dorothy has been secretary to the president of the Arthur W. Schmid Co. They are engineers who design and build machinery and equipment for the manufacture of glass. A large percentage of their work has been in Communist countries. *Dara Diamond Hake's* daughter Susan spent the summer with the Mantheys while she was working at Chatham's Day Camp. Susan is majoring in voice.

Helen and I wish to thank you all for such interesting and newsy cards. Helen's daughter Terry has completed her first year at Vassar College. She is returning to school early to help welcome the freshman class of '70. Jon is a senior at Staunton Military Academy and is in the throes of college catalogues! Helen is taking a fascinating course at Old Economy. This prepares her to be a guide!

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Eleanor reporting:

Jean Aungst Talbot has been busy with work in the shop and a number of projects they have had in mind for years.

Elinor Bissell Offill and Paul spent their summer at the Cape baby-sitting their grandsons, ages 2 and 3. In August, daughter Linda had twins, a boy and a girl, so the Offill's now have four grandchildren. Paul is very busy as Director of Development and teacher of English at the Wooster School. Elinor keeps busy as Chief Speech and Hearing Pathologist at Waterbury Rehabilitation Center.

Helen Moon Cheang reports that her sister Sally, Sally's husband and their son came from Chicago to visit her. Sally's husband is a professor at the University of Chicago. Helen's daughter Elizabeth is in school in England. Helen has given up teaching but has two private pupils. Helen has some bad news: her husband Arthur has glaucoma and a goiter and she has not heard from her two sisters and two brothers who live in various parts of China where the Red Guard is active—unfortunately they were "born to the wrong class" as far as the Red Guards are concerned.

Helen was pleased that Dr. James Kinder, former professor at Chatham visited with her when he was on a tour of Hong Kong.

Margaret Christie Graham has a master's degree in Library Science and on October 1st started to work as full-time librarian in the Buffalo Central Library. Husband Barrie worked on fans in the Mont Blanc Tunnel. Barrie, Jr. started to Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York this fall. Keith will be a senior at Wellesley. Anne lives in Coronado, California. Sarah is undecided as yet.

Betty Crawford Colbert has big news. She passed the National Test (10 hours long) to become a Registered Parliamentarian. She is now one of about 400 in the United States, one of 11 in Pennsylvania, and one of 5 in Allegheny County. This is all under the National Association of Parliamentarians and is the result of about five years study—off and on! Britt, her oldest boy, is a sophomore at the University of Denver. Billy, her youngest, is in eighth grade at the Academy. Husband Bill has caught his breath after running for judge and is happy being a lawyer.

Jean Curry Burt reports that daughter Anne will be a junior at Carnegie Tech, and son Alan a senior in high school. She saw *Peggy Christie Graham* and *Rachel Kirk Bobo* at their 30th Wilkesburg High School Reunion.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson moved to Alabama from California in November, 1965. She likes Huntsville, a bustling boom town with its citizens coming from all parts of the U.S.A. She works for Brown Engineering Company, an aerospace company, and is doing her bit toward "landing on the moon."

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Eleanor Gangloff Morris* on the death of her husband, Frederick, on May 9th, 1966. He was an outstanding surgeon and former Chief of Staff at Shadyside Hospital before they moved to Jones Mills, Pennsylvania. Eleanor is still working at her clinic.

Eleanor Hackett enjoyed Reunion Day. I attended both seminars and the luncheon. I was the only one from our class attending the first seminar. *Kay Rutter Hingely* joined me for the second. *Marianne McCallister Martin* was busy that morning helping our reunion chairman, *Jean Cate Joseph*, and *Ruth Swisshelm*. At lunch the classes from 1937 to 1943 were at one table. *Letitia Mahaffey Andree*, '39, *Frances Mahaffey Thompson's* sister, *Marianne Martin*, *Mary Baldwin* '38, *Doris Chatto Kimball* '39, *Amy McKay Core* '43 and I ate together. I had a delightful trip in the west this summer. It included Seattle, Washington, a Phi Chi Theta convention in Portland, Oregon, a beautiful drive down the coast to San Francisco, Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe.

Jane Hanauer Kirk and her husband are rattling around in their house now that their son is completing three years in Army Security and their daughter entered nurses training this fall. Jane is still a bridge addict.

Audrey Horton Skillman always looks forward to reading about her classmates in

the *Recorder* so-o, girls, keep the news flowing in. We all want to read about you and yours. Her oldest child, Priscilla, graduated from Penn State University, for one year taught elementary school in Shaler Township (near Pittsburgh) and on June 18th, 1966 married Charles W. Meier. They will live in Denver. Gordon Richard graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, June 1st, 1966 and will study with the Savannah Program this autumn. He will sail as a 3rd engineer on the U.S. Savannah next year. The youngest, Rebecca, is at Penn State. Husband Paul works for Blaw Knox Company and Audrey has been substitute-teaching in art. On September 5th she left for a month of sightseeing in Scotland. *Jane Scott Bruntjen* saw the painting Audrey had in the 1966 Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Show. Congratulations Audrey!

Carrie Lou Kinzer Trapp and her husband left the middle of September to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by flying around the world making stops in the Orient—Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan.

Rachel Kirk Bobo says she is feeling old now that *Ellen Marshall Gilmore's* son is working with her.

Patricia Krause Kosco has been substitute-teaching in grades one through eight and now understands the new math. She is also a Camp Fire Advisor. The family had a month's camping trip to the Black Hills plus a National Convention of Twin Mothers at Sioux Falls.

Louise Lean Fontaine says her daughter Lynn entered Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia this fall.

Helen reporting:

It seems I just finished this report for last year and it is time to do it again. All I can report is a very full summer with our son Jack being married on September 3. He will finish his senior year at Gettysburg College. Our daughter Carole is now in 8th grade.

Ruth Mengel Roosa says their family is diminishing with Paul married and Jeanie going to Ohio Wesleyan this year. Their 25th wedding anniversary was celebrated in May at Myrtle Beach in spite of the rain. Instead of a family vacation this summer they turned their backyard into a swimming pool and really enjoyed it.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz was glad to say nothing unusual had happened. Their older daughter was graduated from Western College for Women and is now assistant to the Director of Admissions there. She met *Mary Jane Kerr Leonard* this summer bringing her daughter there for an interview.

Nancy Over Bowdler said since their cat died in October she and Bob took their first worry free vacation in seventeen years. This spring they went to England and Ireland and saw enough to make them want to go back again.

Katherine Rutter Hingely reports that their son, Jim, Jr., is a sophomore at Harvard and that she is teaching once again.

It is a new private school in the South Hills area called the Village Academy.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden and husband took a cruise on the S. S. France last winter. In June, while on vacation at Avalon, she met one of our classmates, *Polly Sommerfeld Lidel*. She and her family were on vacation there, too, so the girls enjoyed chatting and being amazed at meeting at such a place after all those years.

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith says things are just great. She is planning to go to Pitt for her master's degree in speech therapy.

Frances Shoup Brant and Bob had a wonderful trip across Canada this summer. They stopped at Banff, went to the Columbian Ice Fields, over to Vancouver and crossed Puget Sound by ferry. They went down the Pacific Coast and up the Columbia River valley through Washington, Oregon and Idaho to Montana and Glacier National Park. She is starting her fourth year of teaching and is going to night school at Pitt.

Alida Spinning, after a busy year of teaching, was glad for vacation which took her to Madison, Wisconsin to the Phi Delta Gamma National Convention. Also, she spent much time back and forth between Wilkesburg and her house in the country at Mars, Pennsylvania.

Kay Thompson Mitchell says that after two weddings this summer they are moving to a smaller, but quieter, house. Their daughter was married in June and their son in July. No. 3 son, John, is at Carnegie Tech. She will start her fourth year of teaching organ at the high school.

Jean Watson Williams says she is back in school. She is going full-time this semester as California requires thirty hours after graduation and a major before she can get a teaching certificate. It isn't easy, but she loves it. Her menage is now down to one husband, two children and two collies since the big kids went to college at Berkeley.

Inez Weldon was on her way September 6 for a trip to Ireland where she planned to rent a car and see the country.

Nancy Wilson Patterson said she was rushing around getting Betsy to Wellesley for her first year. Tommy is in first year medical school at Columbia and Laurie in 5th grade. They spent July in Hampton Bay, Long Island and plan to build a house there. Their church life is busy and rewarding.

Mary Wolff Gamble reports their house is rebuilt and nearly refurnished after their tornado tragedy of last year. She is teaching part-time this fall at Indiana University campus in South Bend.

Peggy Jane Ewer Wright says things are about the same in Uniontown. Their older son, Rick, is a sophomore at Bethany College and Boyd is in his junior year at McDonogh School. She is looking forward to a trip to Greece in April with the Jefferson Medical School group.

Marjorie Johnson Ward had just returned from Connecticut where their son

Alan was married. He is Lieutenant in the Army and is now in Germany. His wife will join him and they will be there for two years. Marjorie's brother is in Korea, so she says her family has dispersed to distant lands. She enjoys the same general routine here.

Rosanne Martin says her new curriculum in nursing is exciting and challenging. She is now seriously pursuing plans for a one year "Grand Tour" of the United States in a camper—possibly in '67—more likely '68. She is finding that getting prepared is a year's job in itself.

Nelle Richards Offutt says a wedding, a college and a high school graduation within ten days in June reduced their six at home to three. Their oldest son is flying for the Navy, their second teaching school outside of Rochester, N.Y., and their third working for Gulf. Jane is entering Allegheny, Tom is in 9th grade and Marianne in 6th. Aside from keeping track of everyone this summer she managed to get in a little golf.

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DEATH

The death of Harriet McKnight Brown-ing, last fall, came as a shock to all of us. A number of years ago Harriet suffered a severe illness with polio. She showed great fortitude then when she was bed-ridden for a number of months. At the time Harriet died she was ill with cancer. Once again much was expected of her. The class extends its deepest sympathy to her husband and her three boys. A contribution has been made to the Library in Harriet's memory.

Margaret Anderson spent the summer with her parents visiting relatives in Sweden and was fortunate enough to attend an informal reception given by King Gustav at his summer palace in Halsingborgon July 4th.

Betty Baker Patterson's daughter Vicki is at Sullins College in Virginia and her son Bob is a senior at Citadel.

Jane Chantler had a delightful vacation in San Juan and St. Thomas. Well, she's still the travel manager for the Union National Bank, so that figures. Jane begins her eleventh year as advisor to the Junior Auxiliary of the Butler Hospital where she works with the daughter of Mary Ida McFarland Shannon.

Sunny Croft Armstrong is busy building a house on the Clarion River near Cooks Forest. Sunny would like to see any of us that come up that way.

Ruth Demmler Benner has a son, Paul, in the Navy and a daughter, Jean, at Avonworth. They spent their vacation at Nag's Head, North Carolina.

From New Orleans, Dottie Lou Evans Kimball wrote that they would travel to Boston this fall to enroll Priscilla at Lasell Junior College. Peggy Matbeny Bailey and D. J. were looking forward to their arrival. To celebrate Ralph's tenth year as rector at St. Andrews the Kimballs were to tour Europe this fall. Can't think of a nicer celebration. The Bailey's spent a golfing holiday in the Bahamas.

Jean Faris Watt and family (son in college, daughter at Winchester-Thurston) spent their vacation at Chautauqua along with Jean Patterson Bliss and her family.

Betty Hazeltine Webber's oldest daughter is at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton and her second daughter, a high school senior, spent the summer at the University of Durham in England attending the American Institute for Foreign Study Program. The youngest, Timmy, started kindergarten this fall.

Barbara Maerker Baum's oldest is at Duquesne and the other two are in high school.

Jane McClung Sincell sent her daughter Pamela off to Monticello College for Women this fall. Jane still loves Winnetka and the beaches of Lake Michigan.

While delivering her daughter Ann at Queens College, Alice McKain Porter met another Chatham alumnae, Barbara Cooper Hepburn '43, enrolling her daughter.

Helen Moore Sacco sends greetings from the Poconos and Ethel Herrod Blackburn from Grosse Pointe, where she spent her summer "cleaning up after the kids."

Janet Murray Newton, back in Pittsburgh again, has resumed bridge with Alice Provost McCutcheon. Janet has a daughter at Penn State and a boy entering kindergarten. In between, one in high school, one in junior high and one in grade school.

It all started with "Dear Mr. Moon," and Midge Norris Wherry is now writing poetry, composing atonal music and taking a lively interest in color photography.

Two Dobermans and a stray cat keep Jane Smith O'Neill busy while Megan is in school.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue reports that son Greg entered Rollins this fall. The LaHues bought a 27-foot sloop this summer so you know what kind of a summer they had. Her husband is general sales manager for Xerox.

Team teaching in the Denver Public Schools keeps Elizabeth Rouse Pray busy. One son is at Colorado State and the other in high school.

Helen Shellkopf Cline's life, with church, civic, school and Scout activities, was interrupted by a delightful visit to Nova Scotia where, she says, the deep sea fishing is wonderful. Now its back to the projects.

Mary Singer Sampson is busy at the College Student Personnel Institute in Claremont with counseling and helping to edit a new journal of abstracts on college students services. She came as far back east this fall as Ohio when she enrolled her daughter Ellen at Antioch. Her two teenage sons and their father are trying to convince her that back-packing is the way to go.

Mary Alice Spellmire Grits has a son at Cornell (Engineering School) and a daughter in high school. Her husband's firm designed the new South Hills Village.

The class has at least one daughter at Chatham, Claire Stewart Burkbart's daughter Sally. Her oldest daughter has been teaching in Nassau for the last three years.

Florence Succop Klotz had a vacation that few of us could top. She and her husband visited Churchill, Manitoba, on Hudson Bay, which is almost as far north as the Arctic Circle. While there they met a woman who had known Dr. Doult when she was there collecting flora, back in the days when we were in college. They brought back some tundra and watched white whales being processed. Her second son was married this fall and the youngest entered kindergarten.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Marjorie Wood Yearick's father this fall. He and her mother had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary just a few weeks before. Marjorie and her husband celebrated their twenty-fifth this fall. Their daughter was graduated from the College of Wooster in June.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt is enjoying her work as Librarian at West Deer. Marden spent a day with Miss Dysart last summer when she was here for a short visit. Unfortunately I was out of town at the time and missed her visit. I've been busy with real estate and four teenagers. Incidentally our tour of duty at this post is up. We've enjoyed hearing from all of you. Remember, 1967 in our reunion year.

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DEATH

Adelyne Supowitz Crumb, September 8, 1966

The class extends its very sincere sympathy to Adelyne's brother and sister who survive her. A gift has been made by the class to the Chatham Library in her memory.

Marion reporting:

Jean Bacon Smith writes that they spent the summer in Maine at the Hurricane Island Outbound School where Knut taught rock climbing. They returned to Aspen in October with plans to enter Eric in ski school this winter at the ripe old age of four.

Norma Bailey McLean reports that everyone is fine. They vacationed at their summer home in Chestnut Ridge.

A four-thousand-mile trip in their camping trailer all over Florida was enjoyed by *Gladys Bistline Belz* and family this summer.

From *Peggy Craig Murray* comes news that *Agnes Conner* was married this summer. Peg would like to have her address if one of you could send it along.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl feels as though a whole new way of life has begun. She is teaching chemistry and nutrition to student nurses at Kentucky Southern College. Son John is beginning his freshman year in the School of Engineering, University of Cincinnati. The youngest children, twins Kevin and Wayne, are enthusiastically starting first grade.

Off to Princeton this fall went *Barbara Findley Copeland's* son. Barbara writes that Anne is still at home to keep her feeling needed with such important questions as "Mom, where's your charge-a-plate." Seems as if the "empty nest syndrome" you wrote about must be common with many of our classmates this year, Barbara.

Still traveling in seven states as part of her work is *Evlyn Fulton*. Evlyn enjoys seeing *Lu Ann Isbam Staley* who is back in Pittsburgh.

Patricia Leonard Bodle wants to know "When's anybody going to stop in?" Every-

one is fine with son Bob still aiming for a trip to the moon and daughter Trish about to get "cheerleader's knee". Patty is still, according to her version, "tottering" around the tennis court and Grayladying.

Getting ready to move and trying to sell their old house was keeping *Ruth Laird Grant* busy. Their daughter Christine is a sophomore at Swarthmore.

With the three children in school this year, *Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick* has gone back to teaching psychology to nursing students at Presbyterian Hospital. Joanne is "sure the problems will be worked out by the end of the semester."

Kelly Jones Clowes sends regards to everyone. Daughter Nancy is a freshman at Marietta College.

"Keeping up" with the six children keeps *Ruth Jenkins Allen* well occupied. The youngest is now in first grade and the oldest a junior at Brandeis.

Lu Ann Isbam Staley writes that they are being transferred again before she's even had a chance to see everyone. Lu Ann sent her second son off to school this year.

A delightful family vacation at Ponte Verda, Florida in July was enjoyed by *Martha Harlan Kaufman* and family. The airlines strike caught them so they rented a car for the drive home and looked over a few southern colleges en route. Lynn is a junior and a Rockette with the band. The Mt. Lebanon band is looking forward to a trip to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on December 31. Betsy is captain of the junior high cheerleading squad.

Peggy Donaldson, *Jane Humphrey Agriesti*, *Betty Monroe Musselman* and I met at the Reunion luncheon in June and *Martha Harlan Kaufman* and *Marion Monks Campbell* and their husbands attended the dinner at Benedum Hall that evening.

Thank you for your cards. I wish we had room to put them in verbatim.

Dorcas reporting:

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer and husband Paul were looking forward to a vacation in England, Ireland and Scotland in October. Their daughter Sue is now a sophomore at Carnegie Tech and brother Jim is college-hunting as he is now a high school senior.

Marylou Osterling Druschel is returning to school, the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, to work on a master's degree in Library Science, now that her girls are well started in school, one being in 4th grade, the other in 6th. She reports Scout and church activities as well as recent vacations in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter and her family had a wonderful vacation through the east this past summer. Moreover, she's joined the grandmother's set. Her oldest, Barbie and husband Mike, have a beautiful little girl five months old. Next in line, Diane is a sophomore in college, Evan is in 10th grade and Doug in 4th.

Jean Rigaumont Wilson seems to have been doing considerable traveling over the past year. In December they went to California with a week out for skiing in Squaw Valley; in June it was Florida and in July, Cape Cod. Son Wayne, now 16, spent the summer in France with trips to Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

Cynthianne Say Calhoun has a new "daughter" who will be living with the family for a year. She is from Finland and the placement is part of the Christian Youth Exchange Program. Their summer was spent at Chautauqua Lake.

Helen Heath Smith's note is so typically Helen that I quote it intact. "Completed one big job this year—Study Committee for United Presbyterian Women. Know more about "women in today's world" than I care to know. Vegetable garden especially productive this year; didn't have to buy any vegetables or salad greens for four months. Prize Bibb lettuce (prize unofficial but undeniably deserved). Encouraged by Peg Craig, Janet McCormick and Agnes Conner, all of whom married fairly recently, I painted front door blue—old Amish custom to denote marriagable female in residence. This represents change of approach; previously had red door. Business as usual. No vacation. Currently tired of tanned, eager, rested, energetic people returning from theirs."

Betty Spierling Arentson reports that they have seen much of the country this past year. The family all went to New York City in May to bid bon voyage to Betty's parents who were spending their 50th wedding anniversary in the Mediterranean. In June they drove to the Grand Canyon and then up to spend three weeks in their cabin in northern Utah. September found Betty and her husband having a week's golfing in Canada.

Nancy Stouffer Grantham has been on the move again. Her husband Joe was transferred to Atlanta, Georgia and they now live in a pretty little house with a creek and a forest of Jock pines. Nancy is teaching Spanish at Avondale High School.

Janet Swanson Wood reports that things are quiet around the Wood household, as Judy started her first year at Theil College. Mark, age 15, is already a six-footer.

Patty Wright Motheral is still in Pittsburgh where husband Knox is an assistant vice president at Mellon Bank. They have two teen-age daughters, one of whom is a freshman at Wheaton College and the other in 10th grade at Winchester-Thurston. Patty has a Saturday job in a gift shop on Walnut Street.

And just to catch up with reporter *Dorcas Leibold*, you will find her still at the old stand as executive director of the Pittsburgh Travelers Aid Society. Much of her travel over the past year has been in connection with her agency with some fun and games mixed in. May found her in Puerto Rico attending the Biennial of the National Travelers Aid Association with a week's side trip to the lovely island of St. Thomas. In September she was off for a week in Cape May, New Jersey prior to the big event of all social workdom, the

International Conference of Social Work which meets every two years in different parts of the world and this year was held in Washington, D. C. Dorcas felt like a member of the United Nations listening, as she did, to international authorities addressing the 3000 delegates in different languages over translating earphones. In addition, there have been several trips to New York in connection with committee work for the national organization during which time she has spent fascinated hours at the Lincoln Center for the performing Arts—a must for any New York visit.

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DEATH

Marjorie Wayne Wechsler, October 4, 1966

The class is deeply saddened by Marjorie's untimely death following a long illness. We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, Dr. Richard Wechsler, and their three children. A class gift to the Chatham Library has been made in her memory.

From all reports the class reunion was a great success but far too small—only fifteen were able to make it. Let's hope the 25th brings us out in great numbers.

A note of business—it is traditional for classes to make a special 25th reunion gift to the College. Those who attended our 20th worked out some details and you will be receiving a letter from either Peggy Korb Smith or Jean White Markell, co-chairmen of the project. It is essential that we have 100% participation to make it a success.

Our sincere sympathy to Nancy Means Creed on the death of her husband, Don, on February 26, and to Ruth Ann Weigel Gourley whose young son died last year following open heart surgery.

Vacationers are in the news. Carol Thorne King and family had a wonderful trip to Yellowstone Park. They probably passed Kitty Lancaster Cone and her family who also took a camper from Denver to Yellowstone.

Arlene Levinson Rosenberg was off for a holiday in Mexico City where she planned to use her Chatham Spanish if she remembers it after 20 years.

Another camping family was Sally Cook Collins and her four who went all the way to California to visit her family. Her oldest entered the University of New Hampshire this fall.

Both Marjory Elliott Weiner and Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh report New England vacations. Lois Jean says it was a break from being a full-time referee for her three boys.

Martha Coate Challener writes that Dick has just completed a book on American foreign policy. She and Doris Rowand Schroth live near each other now and are delighted that their children get along beautifully.

Ginny Uber Haug hated to miss the reunion, but in addition to her four children she has cared for six welfare babies in the past six months. Her oldest daughter, a recent Homecoming Queen, is at college in Illinois.

Sally Villing Hughes' oldest boy, Bill, attends the University of Notre Dame, and Mariellen Roche Duval and Gene are proud that their son Dave has received a full tuition ROTC scholarship to Purdue University. Their daughter Lynn has her eye on Chatham for next year.

The third generation of Marian Lean Christie's family is attending Chatham. Janet Christie is a freshman this year. Janet and Fran Hilbish Logue's daughter graduated from high school together.

Mickey McKee Barnes and Marty Yorkin Berman have both completed their master's degrees. Marty is considering going on for her doctorate in counseling. Mickey is about to be transferred again to the New York area.

Eva Caloyer Nassikas' daughter hopes to apply to Chatham this year. Eva visited Betty Anthon Arvan this summer.

Miriam Egger Hosack's most exciting news concerns their oldest son, Larry, who

spent the summer in Japan under the Americans Abroad Program of the American Field Service. Penny Myers Smith has a daughter with an AFS scholarship to Zurich, Switzerland. Penny is teaching humanities in high school and takes her classes to hear many of the lectures at Chatham.

We have a number of teachers in our ranks this year. Harriet Hoffman continues to teach fifth grade; Sue Norton Boord will substitute in addition to all her other activities; Bee Kiester Farneth is starting to teach kindergarten; Betsy Ross Pervose is teaching medical secretaries in a business college; and Ginny McDermott is easing her way back into nursing by instructing on a part-time basis at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Roberta Carpenter Morel has been working in a school development office since December. Having her oldest in junior high gives her some free time.

Jan Bovard Poole will spend some time with her mother this year while Charles is in Vietnam. She visited Carol Thorne King and Mary Lou Burkhart Crawford this summer.

Lucy Dorsey was too busy at the bank to make the reunion. She spent a marvelous vacation right in Florida.

Joan Titus Dunlop has become involved with her music again—violin lessons, string quartet, etc. Her family spent the holidays in Washington and Philadelphia.

Helen Gilmore Reinhart is enjoying doing secretarial work as a change from the nursery school routine.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman has again had some of her paintings accepted for a show at the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Peale Museum, as well as an exhibition in "The Vertical Gallery."

Grace Savage Freeble writes that her husband had a coronary last fall but is on the way to complete recovery. Her son is a pre-med student at Pitt where he received freshmen honors last spring.

Linnea Lundstedt Evans' two oldest girls are in college, and her sons are achieving great things in the Boy Scouts.

Doris Fairfield Jamison is all wrapped up in the new house they have built.

Helen Hunter White and her family have become land-lubbers after seven years of boating. They want to do some land traveling before the children get too grown up. She says college-hunting will be coming much too soon.

Priscilla Hendryx sends happy news that she is planning to be married this winter to a man worth waiting for—a San Franciscan eager to stay there! All our best wishes for your happiness.

Ouida McGehee Young's oldest is returning to Hiram College for his sophomore year. Her "little girls" are 15 and 16. She says she's just a wee bit touchy about this 20 year bit but was sorry to miss the Reunion.

Emily Sawders Laisy corrects the last Recorder. They adopted a lovely daughter,

Stephanie instead of a son, Stephan. The children are fine.

Nancy Means Creed and her children spent the summer with Jane Field Taylor in Florida where Jane's husband is stationed.

Florence Ostien Chew tells us that her four children and the dog spent the summer circulating the mumps among themselves.

Jean White Markell and Peggy Korb Smith have very kindly consented to be co-chairmen of our 25th Reunion Project. Jean spent a week in England with Bud, and Peggy sent her little (6'5") son off to college.

No special news but greetings and best wishes to all from Jeannie Thompson Johnson, Helen Parkinson Gambridge, Helen Jane Shriner Irvin, Joan Davies Bream, Nancy Showalter Thompson and Lulu Copetas Blazakis. Lu says she recently toured the Chatham campus and it's absolutely fabulous. Lets remember that for our next reunion.

I will be teaching sixth grade this year. Thanks for the wonderful response—it was delightful to hear from all of you.

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ENGAGEMENT

Phyllis Dornberger to Kenneth Taylor of England

BIRTHS

Jean Hadfield Smith, a son, Theodore Russell, March 12, 1966

Mary Ann Houck Brown, a son, Matthew Houck, August 4, 1965

Betty L'Hote Franks, a son, Peter Grosvenor, May 13, 1966

Lucille McKay Geddis, fourth daughter, Amy Elizabeth, February 24, 1965

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Carol reporting:

Jerry Kimball Wells has been collecting books for their new high school library and put on a sock dance attended by 800 kids.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong entertained a group of Chatham students for dinner together with a Swedish exchange student who spent the weekend with them.

Ginger Long Carlson and her family have joined the camping trail. The Carlson's rented a trailer and toured Pennsylvania, and later headed for Texas via the Smokey Mountains.

Mary Aiken Brown is another addition adder (rooms to the house, not to the family). "Ake" sees Miss Marks occasionally and says "It's always a treat."

Donnie Exley Eck and Dorothy Doolittle Collins were luncheon guests of Marie Cohn Chiles at her home. Marie's husband is a regional attorney for Humble Oil.

The west beckoned again to Helen Obermayer Sellers and her family. This year HAO said they visited many of the National Parks they missed the last time out. HAO spoke to Amy Gage Skallerup when they stopped in Iowa City. Amy sent her card back with no news but a "bit of green."

Mary Alma Lapsley is truly the "travelingest" classmate. Last fall she and her mother were in Italy and Ireland. This spring she went to Mexico and the Mayan ruins, this summer to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park, and this fall to Hawaii. What's the secret, Mary?

See the U.S.A. in a Volkswagen bus was the song Bobbie Mueller Baylor's family sang this summer. Williamsburg, Virginia, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Atlanta, Georgia were some of their stops.

At last solitude! Henrietta Meyer Garrett's Ginny Joins the all-day school crowd. Both youngsters are in school now.

Sally Geary Hansen is taking flute lessons and they recently purchased a pipe organ which necessitated some remodeling. Sally entertained the Cincinnati girls who are students at Chatham at a "back-to-school" party in September.

Sally Boggs Campbell was recently elected the first woman board member of the National Association of Broadcasters in its 45-year history. Sally ran into former roommate, Betty Johnston Smith who was visiting her sister in Gallipolis.

No startling news but always busy with their growing families are Marge Caldwell Berlin, Bonnie Beck Melborn, Normie MacMillan Morris, Betty Albach Weamer, Dottie Berg Groomes and Nancy MacDonald Sutherland.

The last card to arrive was Honey Holland Rank's with the address of their newly completed dream house.

As usual it was a swift, busy year for the Houcks. Don, Sr. spent a month in traction in the hospital last February. I taught sewing in summer school for six weeks, and we trailed to Massachusetts, Maine and the Northeast. Donnie has now reached the ripe old age of 16, and Cynthia was elected to the National Junior Honor Society.

Many thanks to all of you who responded to my annual call for dollar bills. I enjoyed your cards and letters, the most rewarding part of this job.

Wandalea reporting:

Wilma Moore Stoebe and her husband are still showing and breeding Labrador Retrievers. They also hunt with them and are learning to cook and like wild ducks, geese, quail, pheasant and grouse.

Barbara Rodgers Schlegel is teaching junior high. The four children are swimming, taking guitar lessons and "going in all directions."

Mary Lou Stone Clarke's oldest boy is a sophomore at the University of Michigan. She and Ed play tennis and ski in their respective seasons.

Doni Vail Rea has both girls in high school and is involved with them in church activities and music lessons. They all vacationed in Michigan and Canada.

Anne Wallace Huntemer reports school for all. The children are in the third and eighth grades and she and Bob are studying Scuba and Japanese in preparation for their next assignment in Japan next summer.

Ruth Zucker Bachman is the proud owner of our first Eagle Scout, son David. He is a freshman and Anne is in seventh grade. Ruthie and her husband went to Europe this summer and had a marvelous time. Now she is taking a refresher in nursing in preparation for returning to the profession after fifteen years of volunteer work in community organizations.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings also answered her card with no special news but it was nice to hear from her.

Mercedes Urda Cowles
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BIRTHS

Patricia Hammer Spiesman, a daughter,
Sarah Jane, October 28, 1965

Ritae Harbert Hutson, a son, Kevin
Thomas, February 27, 1966

NEW ADDRESSES

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Sally Altmayer Buske reports that they
are enjoying their new home and com-
munity. Barbara, 13 and Walter, 8 and
their parents vacationed in Sarasota for
two weeks this summer.

Marion Baker Powell's husband has been
transferred to Chicago. Marion and the
boys are staying with her mother, tempo-
rarily, until they find a new home.

Dolores Baney Conley and husband
Duane traveled to Ashville, North Caro-
lina, Atlanta, Georgia, and Montgomery,
Alabama on a combination business and
pleasure trip.

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot has been
doing some traveling with Carl now that
Margaret and Peter are both in school. The
highlight this year was a trip to The Clois-
ters at Sea Island, Georgia in April for
their 15th anniversary. They also spent
their usual summer in New Hampshire.

Shirley Bemis Martin's twelve-year-old-
son, Arthur, was a local Soap Box Derby
winner this year so they had a trip to
Akron, Ohio. Shirley highly recommends
Soap Box Derby to all families of 11-
15-year-old boys. The Martin family had
a nice camping trip to Canada this sum-
mer, too.

Barb Black Bloomstrom reports that at
the Cincinnati Area Chatham Alumnae
luncheon last May the class of 1950 was
the best represented with the most: Judy
Sutherland Latimer, Barb Illig Rabenkamp
and Barb, herself.

Ann Carpenter Morris had sad news to
report. Her mother passed away very sud-
denly on August 22. Please accept our
condolences, Carpy. After five weeks in
the hospital last spring Carpy says that
she is fine now. She reports that they had
a nice vacation with her sister and family
in Florida in May. Ann's oldest boy is
in fourth grade and the little girl in
kindergarten.

Sully Baux Stevens called me one day
and we had a delightful telephone visit.
She asked me to please convey her thanks
to all of you who sent her cards. She said
she is "on wheels" these days . . . either
in bed or in a wheel chair. Her sons are
growing up to be big boys—Bobby, 13,
is 5'3", and Grant, 12, is 5'2". Sully has
been in and out of three hospitals this
year.

Lee Corey Hanson reports that 1966
marks the year that she acquired an MA
degree in anthropology from Pitt. She is
now relaxing and catching up on long-
neglected aspects of her life—namely,
husband, household, and two Scottish Deer-
hounds. The Hansons are parparing for a
particularly happy Christmas holiday this
year since Lee's parents will be visiting
them from their home in Guam.

Olive Mae Cowles Lindell writes to tell
us of their particularly wonderful, happy
and exciting year. They have a new daugh-
ter (an American Field Service student
from Italy). Their own daughter Fae was
elected "Sweetheart" of the F.F.A., son
Jeff, 15, made varsity quarterback of the
high school football team, and their A.F.S.
daughter, Simonette Mauro, was nominated
for homecoming queen. Fae received a
trophy for being the outstanding 4-H girl
in home economics. With three teenagers
and two small boys, age 8 and 10, the
Lindell family has lots of activities.

Mary Jane Crooks Rech spent a brief
vacation at the El Conquistadore in Puerto
Rico last February—without the crew—
Peter, 18 months, Kim, 5, Tim, 7, and
Susan, 8. M.J. started the summer as chair-
man of the "Store on Wheels" at their
hospital. Also, in politics, she worked in
a winning campaign for a close friend.
Later M.J. realized that she too was on the
ballot (no competition) so—she's the new
County Committee-woman. She's also the
general ticket chairman for a five com-
munity GOP picnic where they expect up-
wards of 2500 people. Throw in a little
ballet, Brownies, Book Worm Club, swim-
ming, and tennis lessons for the mob,
swim teams, and on and on—already she is
dreaming of next February's vacation—
Jamaica, she hopes.

Betty Davis Herzberg is again a student
at Chatham—taking secondary education
courses. After three semesters of part-time
study she hopes to receive a teaching
certificate to teach high school chemistry.
Her son is 13 and her daughter 11.

Corky Davis Anderson had a delightful
reunion with Trude Beiswenger Tourtellot
and her husband Carl in Cleveland this
summer. She is looking forward to seeing
everyone at our reunion next June.

Ruth Fabry went with her parents to
Lake Placid and Vermont, and also to
Florida last winter. This summer Ruth
went to New York for some plays and
shopping.

Kathleen Fisher Ammon's family is get-
ting ready for a busy season of community
theatre in Orange City, Florida. Don intro-
duced children Amy and Doug to theatre
life last season with roles in *Miracle
Worker*. Leah is in 10th grade, Doug in
7th and Amy in 4th. Matt, at 2½, keeps
everyone busy. Kathleen continues her
social work job with the Florida DPW
and teaches kindergarten in Sunday School.

Margery Hamilton Strotz, still enchanted
with California, is enjoying life with two
teenagers and Bobby, age 11, and their
new addition—a swimming pool. She is
making definite plans to attend the reunion.

Ritae Harbert Hutson reports that
Timmy, 6, Brian, 4½, and Lisa, 2, are
all proud of their new brother.

Jean Howard Labriola's husband Bob
received his Doctor of Education degree
and they have moved to State College
where he is a professor at Pennsylvania
State University. Jean Ann, 5, is in kin-
dergarten and Rob, 4, in nursery school.

Barbara Illig Rabenkamp reports that
she, too, enjoyed that alumnae luncheon

in Cincinnati. She went with *Jerry Kimball Wells* who lives in Lexington, Kentucky.

Penny Jones Groh asked, "What reunion?" We're on the "Modified Plan" now and its our year in 1967.

Betty Langer Feathers and family spent an enjoyable vacation at Deer Valley "Y" Camp in August. The Feathers family moved into their new home in October. Betty also reported that her father died in June. Please accept our condolences, Betty.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick received a B.S. in elementary education in May, after 5 years of night classes, and is teaching first grade in Greenwich. Nancy, George and the boys enjoyed their sailing dinghy this summer and now are looking forward to the snow for skiing. They moved to their new home in June.

Joan MacMillan Newcomb says that they all like the mid-west very much, but were happy to spend three months on Lake Erie this summer and escape the heat of Kansas City, Missouri. Joan reports that she lost her mother last May. Our sympathy to you, Joan.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter reports that all is well with them in Miami. Cathy loves second grade and Beth at 4 wants to learn to read and do all her sister does. Dottie and Burke are busy as "advisors" for the Junior High Young Peoples Society at church, and Dottie is a "Pink Lady" volunteer at the hospital.

Gail McConner Mumma is keeping busy with Brownies and Junior Scouts while her husband is in Korea for 13 months. Sue, 10, Barbie, 8, and Bill, 7, provide company and excitement but they are all counting the days until August 1, 1967. They plan to spend Christmas in Fort Lauderdale this year with Gail's parents.

Lois Mars Mignogna reports that after going to Niagara Falls, Canada last summer ('65) they decided to stay close to home and "See Pennsylvania First" by touring Gettysburg and the Pennsylvania Dutch country this summer ('66). They also went camping with the Cowles family in Ohio and with them visited with *Jeanne Wilkofskey Bloomstein* and her family.

Evelyn Moffit Liebowitz is teaching second grade in North Willow Grove, having completed her master's degree at Temple University. Her girls are growing—Gayle in 6th grade and Ronda in 4th. Bern (her husband) is associate director of the Geriatrics Center of Philadelphia.

"Cookie" *Raspaldo Hulme* called me to say that her parents were visiting with them for a month and she forgot to send her card. Her husband Skip was promoted to vice president in charge of product planning for his company. Skippy, 12, is in 7th grade, Charlie, 10, in 5th, and Leslie, 5, in kindergarten.

Judith Riccardi Zeiller's two children are in Gulliver Academy—Dobbie in her second year—junior kindergarten, and Tee in nursery class. Her husband Warren did an L and M commercial—"Warren the Aquarist." He is the curator at the Seaquarium and has done other TV work for BBC in England and for Educational TV here.

Lennie Rothschild Klein reports that last winter she enjoyed playing Roxane in their little theatre production of *Cyrano De Bergerac*. Besides more acting this winter she plans to take a Red Cross Nurses Aid course. The Klein family is looking forward to a cruise to Nassau Easter week.

Betty Schweider DeBono reports that Little Bill is in kindergarten and Lorin in 4th grade. They spent a month at Sag Harbor this summer. Betty took a quick trip to Dubuque, Iowa before going back to teaching this fall.

Dobie Seale Warren's was the first reply I received, all the way from Hawaii. Dobie is deeply involved in the art world there in Hawaii. She took 2nd prize in a watercolor show and an honorable mention in another show. Late in July she flew to the mainland for a watercolor workshop near Carmel, California. In August, as a family, they flew to the Big Island of Hawaii where they camped for 8 days. The Hawaii Volcanoes National Park was especially interesting. Now the children are back in school!—Anne, 10th grade, Janet, 7th and Bruce, 4th.

Andrea Smith Cox reports from Bermuda. She and Michel have four children—3 boys and 1 girl—and the same address. This year Anthea is busy as president of Bermuda Junior Service League.

Jane Steele Edmundson had a nice vacation in Stone Harbor this summer.

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that life is as usual—busy, hectic and fun with four kids to keep her busy. Kyle, 5, started to kindergarten so she has only one at home now.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham has four children also, Carolyn, 13, David, 11½, Joan, 10 and Susan 4½. For their annual August vacation they took their company trailer and criss-crossed the state of Colorado seeing lovely views, climbing mountains, playing in the sand dunes and going to church in the very modern chapel at the Air Force Academy.

Jeanne Wilkofskey Bloomstein's Marcia is in 3rd grade and Marc Jeffrey in kindergarten. Eli had a mild coronary in May and is very slowly recuperating.

Barbara Billeter Whitlinger, Virginia Capone Palguta, Jane Harbison, Nancy Hughes Evans and Barbara Miller Gregg all sent "Hi, but no news" cards. Thanks, girls.

And now the Cowles crew news. We, like the Lindell family, have an added "daughter." We have a student practical nurse, Nancy Bechtol, living with us. She will be here until her course is finished in February. Ivan, 11½, spent most of the summer at Valley Forge Military Academy Summer Camp, and Stephanie, 5, is going to nursery-kindergarten. This summer we picked Ivan up at his camp and as a family went camping in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania for a week. We've camped almost every weekend since Easter and are regretfully thinking of folding our Nimrod up for the winter.

Many thanks to all of you for answering my request for news and to those of you who sent money for our special 25th Anni-

versary Fund. If you haven't contributed as yet, it's never too late, or too little. Here's hoping I'll see YOU at the reunion on June 3.

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MARRIAGES

Patricia Hopkins to R. C. Shoyinka

Nancy Paul Earley to Robert Baughman

Sally Turle Ripple to C. Hamill Warner

Sally Weissberg Feldman to Paul Nussbaum

BIRTHS

Joan Brechin Sonnenberg, a son, Robert
Thomas, September, 1966

Betty Cornell Hirsch, a son, Joseph Wentworth III, October 26, 1965

Ann Estey Barbour, a daughter, Susan
Elizabeth, May, 1965

Jane Oelling Gould, two sons, Mark, March 17, 1965, Eric James, August 17, 1966

Joan Paul Miller, a son, Mark Paul, September 19, 1964.

Florence Schwartz DeWalt, a daughter,
Caroline Tealie, May 12, 1966

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, a son, John
Nicholas, March 1, 1966

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Sally reporting:

Ane DeShazo Robertson and her family have returned to the United States after a tour of duty abroad for the State Department. The Robertson's return trip took them from Geneva to Amsterdam to London to New York, Maine, and across the country to Los Angeles and the Western National Parks. For the next three years, Ann's husband Tom will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

While traveling around the country *Judy Beirman Linowes* keeps in touch with our class. In New Orleans she saw *Janet Fitzsimmons Carr* and her husband Bob. While making a plane stop in Atlanta, Georgia, Judy called *Barb Stephenson Bruner*. According to Judy, *Delores Dean* is working on her Ph.D. in Erie, Pennsylvania. Our sympathy to *Deanie* on the recent death of her mother.

Ann Estey Barbour is teaching a group of exceptional children in Westmoreland County. Ann is now only three credits short of certification in special education. She has been going to school part time since graduation from Chatham.

The severing of India-Pakistan relations rearranged *Tomi Jones Miller's* life last year. Tomi and the children were evacuated from India after a week of bombing. They stayed in Bierut, Lebanon for 3 months and returned to Jack in India for Christmas. In February, 1966, the Miller's returned to the United States after a vacation stop in Madrid, Spain. Tomi and the children are at West Point while Jack is on a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Mary Jean Hague Pross's husband Myron had a 13-week vacation this year so they bought a camper and went exploring the upper peninsula of Michigan.

By next year *Barb Miller Foresti* hopes to have a new address. Barb and Roy have to untangle a few problems with the county before they start building their house.

Kathy Costanzo Both is teaching for the Moon Union Schools. Making plans to be in Pittsburgh for the reunion is *Ann Orner Davidson*. *Nancy Kelly Hilland* sends regards to all. *Martha McLaughlin Ellers* wonders if we should have a dinner dance with the other classes joining ours for the reunion. The Vassamiller's are now a camping family, according to *Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet*.

This past year has been an exciting one for me. I remarried in February, Paul and I bought a new house in June, and we moved in August. I have enjoyed being class secretary these five years and I hope to see many of you at our reunion on June 3, 1967.

Pat reporting:

Sally Turle Warner was married June 18 and "inherited" two boys, ages 21 and 18. She and Ham saw *N. J. Fast Flender*, husband and baby boy at a party in New York in June.

Vange Seitanakais Beldecos writes that Nick has been promoted to general manager of Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory.

Janie Smyser Naylor's husband is now wire chief in the Squirrel Hill Telephone Office just over the hill from Chatham. Our sympathy to Janie on the death of her mother last October.

Ginny Smalley Sweet and family have moved across town and now have a golf course for a back yard, and all, naturally, are playing golf. Ginny has seen *Jo Cole Gourelly*, *Marilyn McCord Abercrombie* and *Fifi Rougraff* around town.

Doris Warner Brown had lunch in the spring with *Judie Bierman Linowes*, *Marilyn Morgan Henderson* and *Barbara Mills Foresti*.

Nora Patterson White's Lyle is now a lieutenant colonel and is commanding a battalion in Korea for the next 13 months. The Whites moved to El Paso, Texas from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas and Nora keeps busy with the three children and all the activities that go along with being a parent.

Joan Brechin Sonnenberg and Fred were planning a vacation in Bermuda at Thanksgiving.

Peggy Hallam Justice and family still love living on the ocean in Ft. Pierce, but look forward to seeing snow at Christmas when they come to Pittsburgh.

Barbara Stephenson Bruner writes of buying a second home in Santa Rosa Beach, Florida where they will spend a month in winter and long summer weekends with children Mindy and Will.

Carolyn Cunningham Halter has six children; the oldest, a high school sophomore, the youngest a third-grader. And she finds time to take ballet lessons with her three daughters and to sing with the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus. The Chorus has performed at the Hollywood Bowl and on TV. Carolyn hopes to get back east next summer and would love to be there for a Chatham reunion.

Fifi Rougraff returned the end of September from three weeks in Europe. While there she spent a weekend with *Carla Ausenda*, '51, in Milan, catching up on ten year's news. Carla is married and has a four-year-old daughter.

Writing of marvelous summer vacations and plans for winters busy with varied organization activities and volunteer duties were *Elly Patterson Blacker*, *Beverly Roush Johnston*, *Florence Schwartz DeWalt*, *Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman*, *Jody Shelley Davis* and *Marilyn Toner Wiley*.

It was great to hear from so many of you—as always—and please write next year! *Barbara Bell Gribbon* and *Charlie* spent a day with John and me in New York last February. They have two girls and live in New City, New York where Barb writes a column for the local newspaper.

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BIRTHS

Joan Brown Thompson, a son, David Matthew, May 5, 1966

Sally Dietrich Bailey, a daughter, Sheyl Dian, May 20, 1966

Elsie Gage Balano, a son, Richard Moulton, August 11, 1966

Joan Hagler Saklad, a son, Scott Alan, March 15, 1966

Jane Miller Sumner, a daughter, Lorrington Anne, September 9, 1965

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In the world of politics, *Isabelle Allias* is now working for the Joint State Government Commission as a technical operations officer doing research for members of the Legislative. Isabelle spent a week in Atlanta, Georgia at the National BPW convention.

Mary Anderson Sheehan and her mother had a wonderful winter cruise to the West Indies. Mary, Ted and the children also vacationed for two weeks on Long Island, and spent two weekends with *Barbara Maloy Titelman* and family. Barbara reports they are finally going to get their new home under construction after many years of off-and-on planning.

Pat Bennett Nicholson is working with a Camp Fire Group and Sunday school classes, now that Heather and Mark are back at school and just Jamie is at home.

Life is busy with ordinary routines for *Meg Berger Canon* with four of their six children now in school. Bob is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Shadyside, Ohio.

Bo Bolger Collett reports a quiet year with all going well. Bo ran into *Della Williams* (associate '54) at a party right across the street. She also saw *Janie Core McCombs*, her roommate our freshman year, after almost fourteen years. Janie and her family spent a delightful week skiing in Canada and also took their annual summer trek to Maine. Janie is teaching four-year-olds at West Hill School and daughter Heidi is in junior high.

Lois Bradley Fegley called me while in town on a stopover to a Women's Club convention in Chicago. Lois and Frank went to Mexico this fall for their vacation.

Joan Brown Thompson's good news was that Frank is now assistant personnel director at Carnegie Tech. Joan is working part-time at Tech and keeping busy at home with David and Lynn.

I was very happy to hear at long last from *Jerry Corba Wilson*. Would you believe that her twins are now ten and Gary is six? The family vacationed in Wisconsin. Reg is busy all the time with his practice at West Penn Hospital.

Sally Dietrich Bailey's new daughter Sheryl joins sisters Sally and Susan and brother John. The Bailey's have completed an addition to their 85-year-old home.

Nancy Erny Johnstin has joined the "heard-from group" again. Nancy and family vacationed on the Jersey Shore. The three boys are back at school and daughter Margery is in kindergarten.

At a Chatham alumnae meeting in Cleveland, *Nancy Ford Bunzli* saw *Althea Hockensmith Lozick*, *Dee Ginert Farmer* and my sister *Lois Flyte* ('51). Nancy's husband Fred travels constantly all over South America and Mexico while she keeps the domestic life rolling with Ann, 7, John, 4, and Jimmy, 21 months.

Marline Frost Ewing's best news this year was the promotion of Jim to vice president of Ketchum, Macleod and Grove. Marline is busy as vice president of PTA, a den mother, and singing in the church choir.

Elsie Gage Balano's card was written while in the hospital after the birth of her son, Richard. John and Carrie are staying with Elsie's brother on the Island.

Another future little leaguer has joined the household of *Joan Hagler Saklad* with the birth of Scott. Joan has been busy on a committee to change the elementary school hours to a single session.

From down Kentucky way, *Laura Hammer Inglis* reports that the family traveled through New England for their vacation and found Ruth to be a good traveler. The Army is keeping Bill busy at the hospital and he is preparing for his boards also.

Jean Hulse Souleret and family have settled into a new home in Connecticut since Bill was transferred to the home office in Hartford. Jean and Bill have become avid square dancers, western style. Jean had a wonderful reunion with *Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman* and husband.

Ann Hutchinson Winterling and her family spent a month on the sandy beaches and rugged coast of Maine.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan and the children went to New York to see the sights while Bob was there on business. They also went to Trunkerville again and son Keith is becoming quite the fisherman.

Jackie Legros Hall is busy with church work, is president of her circle group, a den mother, and a Children's Hospital volunteer. All this with four active boys and husband Fred, who was recuperating from an operation, and some modeling in her "spare time."

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum and Jack returned to Israel for a month's vacation. They now have an electronics parts business over there. With all the children in school, Marlyn will use her free time working as president of her Synagogue Sisterhood.

Janet Loos Seibert and her girls were at Indiana, Pennsylvania for a month. Janet is still working at St. Francis Heart Hospital in open heart surgery and pediatrics.

Janet Miller Sumner has a family of girls, Valerie, 7, Mimsie, 3, and Lorrington, now 1 year old. The baby restricted their activities this summer but they did take a trip to San Antonio, returning through LBJ country.

Nancy Miller Howard has finally settled after five years. Dick is a urology surgeon

at Gundersen Clinic in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Within ten minutes of their home they have swimming and boating in summer, hunting in fall and the ski slopes in winter. Nancy says her door is always open to classmates who travel their way.

Nan Norris is taking English and math courses at Pitt this fall.

Brazil and Venezuela were the vacation spots for *Lois Potts Adelson* and her husband. They also took the children to Maine for two weeks of "togetherness."

Charlotte Saul Davis has returned to Chatham this year as an instructor in the political science department. Good luck to you, Charlotte, from the class. Her daughters spent the summer at camp near Manitowish, Michigan and Charlotte and her son went camping in the Hiawatha National Forest, combining vacation and avocation with the girls.

Bobbie Senior Stewart and family had a Lebanese girl as a house guest for a week, a very enjoyable experience.

New England was well-traveled by classmates this year as *Lois Sherry Schworm* and her family also vacationed there. Lois has visits with her sister and family from Pittsburgh, and her mother from California.

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger and family traveled to New York City, through New England, to Cape Cod for three weeks, and back home by way of Niagara Falls.

Tush Starzynski Collier is busy meeting deadlines as a staff member of the "New York Eslator" (sort of a local New Yorker magazine).

Maryanne Taptich Barnes and Bill flew to Florida in February to attend a medical meeting and went over to Nassau for a few days. While in Florida, Maryanne saw *Angie Ottino Stahl* and her husband. Jay 7, went to camp at Pioneer Ranch for the first time, an experience for both child and parents.

Jo Ann Trevasik Evans' children, Deb, 11, Bob, 9, and Doug, 8, are sailors, swimmers and tennis players, a very athletic family. The whole family went to Vermont for a vacation.

Kathie Wragg Batson and her husband are experiencing the joys and trials of homeownership, since building their new home last fall.

Sophie Yanchewski Engles and family spent the entire summer at the Gypsy Trail in Carmel, New York where they enjoyed swimming, sailing, fishing, horseback riding, etc.

Shirley Hartman Heil, *Jane Rowlett Stuart* and *Marion Orr Michel* had no special news to report but did return their cards. I hope a few more of you will do this so we can keep in touch.

The Hopkins household has had a quiet year. We visited my sister who lives on a lake in Ohio, and had a vacation at Tides Inn, Virginia the end of September. Heidi is now two and has made me decide that it's the parents who need the vitamins, not the children.

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MARRIAGES

Ann I. Hawthorne to Major William Lewis,
December 18, 1965

Patricia L. Singer to Louis Talotta, May,
1965

Joan Wilkinson Hedrick to Richard L.
Zook, Spring, 1966

BIRTHS

Barbara DeLaney Brown, a daughter, Cynthia Eileen, April 6, 1966

Linda Dupnak Wise, a daughter, Clair, January 29, 1966

Patricia Egry Curreri, a daughter, Regina Dawn, February 12, 1966

Nancy Hannon Gordon, a son, Timothy Hannon, January 21, 1966

Daisy Marks Mendelsohn, a daughter, Catherine Asher, February 8, 1966

Judith Pitasky Markstein, a son, William Edward, March 12, 1966

Sue Scott Fenstermaker, a daughter, Martha Susan, July 22, 1966

Patricia Singer Talotta, a son, Jon Myer, May 18, 1966

Marilyn Waid Stille, a son, Scott Emerson, January 14, 1966

Sara Weise Hall, a son, Stephen Gregory, August 13, 1965

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Lots of new addresses again this year as our rather small class continues to spread across the country.

After leasing their home in California, *Barbara Komlyn Ruano* and family have returned to Pittsburgh to spend the year with parents so the Ruano daughters can experience a real winter, and so Barb and Bill can renew friendships and become reacquainted with the area.

Joanne Sterling has returned to Albuquerque from Denver after completing her work with the government project there. At present she is working at a Job Corps center while continuing her doctoral studies at the University of New Mexico.

Good news from the Berrys as *Jinny Hadfield Berry* reports that David has been promoted to Major. Also a change of pace with him teaching ROTC at a Missouri State College.

Busy year ahead for *Chung Wha Lee Iyengar* who reports a new address, plans to complete her Ph.D. in chemistry at Bryn Mawr, and has scheduled visits to her father-in-law in India and her mother in Korea.

From Florida comes word that *Sally Weise Hall* and family should be spending a pleasant winter there while John attends the University of Florida graduate school.

Dana Rose Sleppy is glad to be back to her washer and drier after spending the summer with the whole family at a Boy Scout camp where Bob was Camp Director. The children loved it but Mom really missed her modern conveniences.

After a wonderful year in Hawaii, *Sunny Koehler Peterson* is back in Connecticut where Dick is the executive officer on the nuclear sub, *Tinosa*. She is glad to be home but life in Hawaii was one long vacation. Their stay was saddened toward the end when Sunny's father suffered a severe stroke while visiting them. However, excellent care and time have aided Mr. Koehler and he is progressing well on the road to recovery.

The big news from *Barbara Douglas Lissfelt* is that she finally learned to drive. Now comes the family chauffeuring chores.

Joyce Kiesewetter is enjoying her after-kindergarten hours touring the countryside in her new convertible. She spent the summer working for Operation Headstart.

Patty White Payne and *Nancy Hannon Gordon* had their sons baptized at the same service on Easter Sunday. Patty's husband Bud has a full schedule this year with over four hundred students enrolled in his science classes, plus evenings devoted to Poverty Program teaching. Nancy goes back to teaching at the nursery school level this year.

Besides planning a trip to the Near East for the coming spring, *Lois Katz Blawfeld's* project for the year is a return to college weight. She visited with *Daisy Marks Mendelsohn* and family in August.

Liz Miller MacDonald is still in love with Seattle. She says it is good to be out of New York and working. Liz is in the acting company of the Repertory Theatre where Pirie is associate director.

Each year I expect a new address for *Marilyn Smallwood Searle*, but have none yet. She and Ed are building a home by the sweat of their brow. Last year she was a carpenter's apprentice. This year she is a painter and plumber's helper. The end must be in sight. Now this is a real do-it-yourself project.

Sonya Klein Vernau returns to part-time nursing after spending an all-summer vacation in California.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe is taking advantage of her middle USA location to travel. The Gropes visited Texas and Mexico at Christmas and Seattle and San Francisco in June. *Carole Williams* joined them in San Francisco for a reunion. Willy, incidentally, is the president-elect of the California Association of Cytotechnologists. Congratulations!

No vacation this year for *Marilyn Miles Oliphant* who stayed at home to care for her beautiful new mare. Marilyn had to brush up on her riding skills since she suffered a rather bad fall the first time she tried her.

Electra Petrolis Agras and family spent most of this summer, and hopefully many more to come, in their newly acquired summer home in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers and Karl visited with *Elm Musson Brower* and Roger in New York before the Meyers embarked on a Caribbean cruise in January. Jacy is president of the Parkway Chapter Women's American ORT this year. Meanwhile, Elm is as involved as always in a multitude of activities. One of the most recent projects is remodeling their recently purchased co-op apartment—taking wallpaper off by hand. She is president of the New York Alumnae Club.

Haven't heard from *Carolyn Houghlin Joiner* for a while. Happy to hear that all is well in Beaver Falls. After vacationing in the Smokies, Don began work on his master's in religious education at Pitt.

After working for nine years, *Shirley Zierer Byers* is finding life at home quite a change. Bill was ordained in June and is now a minister at All Saints Episcopal Church in downtown Worcester.

Buncie Douds Campbell and husband spent three weeks touring England, Holland, Germany, and Austria. Don, who teaches German, had a good opportunity to speak the language. Buncie says she didn't speak, which isn't the Buncie I remember.

In response to those who ask *Mary Irwin*, who has spent three years in D.C., if she has ever met any famous persons, she can now reply, "yes." The President, Lady Bird, Lynda, Dr. Billy Graham and son all sat behind her at a church service, after which Mary shook the President's hand. "He is a huge man," says Mary.

Pat Egry Curreri writes that they spent a delightful vacation on Cape Cod giving Bill a much needed rest after a month of doing open heart surgery.

Raising children, chickens, vegetables and entertaining lots of company kept *Bette Topley Jack* sufficiently occupied this summer.

Joan Wilkinson Zook is still in Costa Mesa and is employed as a social worker by Orange County.

Used to see *Patsy Singer Talotta* frequently at the East Hills Shopping Center when we lived in Pittsburgh, but she never responded for the *Recorder*. She finally came through this year. Her husband Louis is an interior designer. And, of course, she has a beautiful baby boy!

Suzanne Klopp Seyler got back into the nursing field this summer as a camp nurse for six weeks. All worked out well because the boys were able to accompany her.

Each year *Barb Krantz* gets a little fancier. Her new home has a game room with a built-in bar and a pool table. She spent a week in Puerto Rico, arriving in time to greet Hurricane Faith.

Linda Dupnak Wise and family (one boy and three girls) are settled in Connecticut. Her husband is flying with TWA now.

From *Grace Nardulli Regutti* comes the report of the purchase of a large older home in Shaker Heights. Carl received his MBA from Pitt in April and accepted a job with Diamond Alkali as a senior development specialist.

Back in the teaching field is *Delight Reed Dann* who is starting her second year in a cooperative nursery school. With her youngest in kindergarten, *Meg Floyd Kaufman* hopes to do some "subbing" this year.

Rose Fossee Weyhmann is busy with church work since her election to the Church Council in January. Rose was in Pittsburgh in November when she was a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding party.

Had an interesting note from *Jean Gumpel de Wunderlich* who remains active in social work in Guatemala. She represented her country at the Fourth Inter-American Conference on Malnutrition in Panama.

Judy Pitasky Markstein spent an exciting spring in New York City with her family. They accompanied Don who worked there for three months for his firm.

With two in school this year, *Carol Crissy Hill* has a busy schedule of Brownie troop meetings and civic and volunteer work. Recently she discovered that *Tee Spearbas O'Connor '57*, lives nearby.

Carol Stolley Hastie has been working since February for a community action project sponsored by the Pittsburgh Anti-Poverty Program.

Quite a few of the girls have no special news but send greetings. All are busy with the daily activities of their families and express a desire to see any classmates who venture into their parts of the country.

Greetings from the Pittsburgh area are extended by *Barbara Evans Danver*, *Esther Rothman Greenwald*, *Janet Schmaltz Lee* and *Sue Scott Fenstermaker*. Elsewhere we hear from *Barb DeLaney Brown* in Colorado Springs, *Peggy Pattison Moore* in Rye, New York, *Martha Kavalosky Frew* in Rockville, Maryland, *Joanne Hammond McDonald* in New York, *Marilyn Waid Stille* in Warren, Ohio, *Pinkus Weinhold Moes* in Lebanon, New Jersey, and *Marge Marr Salmon* in Port Chester, New York.

Glad I'm almost to the end. My legs are tired. No I haven't learned to write with my toes. Seems we country folk acquire an occasional field mouse. Cliff is out of town so I must face this crisis the best way I know how. And that is to avoid contact by keeping my feet off the floor.

Otherwise the *Ellery's* are pretty well. We spent a month this summer in Pittsburgh and Rehoboth Beach. We were gone just long enough for our lawn to burn out completely so we are spending a "pleasant" fall putting in a new one. We have also become racing enthusiasts and attended the "Indy 500"—the big event of the year in Indianapolis. Clifford is a big second-grader, Liz goes to nursery school, and Becky and Debbie stay at home to bug Mom.

Thanks for the mail! I thoroughly enjoy each card and letter. Until next year, continue to be happy and keep busy.

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BIRTHS

Benita Biggard Rapport, a son, Clifford Dean, April 3, 1966

Peggy Burgette Newman, a daughter, Alia Joy, August 12, 1966

Ruth Cooper Klodell, a son, Michael, December 14, 1965

Carol Fraser Hall, a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, September 17, 1965

Patricia Gregory Barrett, a daughter, Jera Anne, August 31, 1966

Carol Jeffreys Heiser, a daughter, Kristen Lee, April 29, 1966

Martha Lasky Sanders, a son, Alan David, January 15, 1966

Patricia Martin Kennedy, a son, Vern Martin, August 14, 1966

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack, a son, Eric Douglas, May 20, 1966

Carol Moran Russell, a daughter, Jennifer Carol, May 10, 1966

Phyllis Prinzo McShea, a son, Gregory Joseph, September 3, 1966

Wilfred Richards Harper, a daughter, Amy Richards, March 24, 1965

Ann Sheckter Powell, a son, Corey Steven-son, January 7, 1966

Barbara Sickles Bernstein, a daughter, Rita Claire, April 13, 1966

Susan Smith Anderson, a daughter, Kathryn Wetherall, January 15, 1966

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Marcia reporting:

Eight years after graduation from Chatham we find our classmates still adding to the population explosion but never too busy to actively participate in community affairs and pursue their personal interests.

For *Libby Anthon Petrolas* it was an exciting summer during which she acted in two summer stock productions at a local theatre. She and John are anticipating a wonderful winter vacation in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Ruth Cooper Klodell is pleased to report that Carl recently opened his own office in the practice of ophthalmology.

A well-earned ten-week tour of Europe was *Nancy Galley's* diversion this summer. Nancy received her Masters of Nursing Education degree from Pitt and is now employed as chairman of the Medical-Surgical Nursing Department at Allegheny General Hospital.

Baby Jera was a timely arrival for the *Recorder*. *Patricia Gregory Barrett* wrote her news from the hospital. Pat plans to continue teaching a course in child development at Kent State University.

Kay Harper Kerr visited "Noonie" *Leet Stark* and her family in Dunedin, Florida last winter.

Carol Jeffreys Heiser has made the adjustment from a working woman to the role of mother and homemaker—and loves it.

Teaching math and science part time is *Martha Lasky Sanders*, who also is enjoying her new son.

Enjoying rural life in Crown Point, Indiana is *Carole Koko Ward*, complete with a pony and a small "harvest." Tom has a new County Republican appointment and received a promotion at U. S. Steel.

Carole is active in A. A. U. W. and several other organizations, is still teaching and taking courses at night. She would love to hear from all Chathamites passing through her territory.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea and *Gene* have been busy fixing their home. They and *Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite* with their children visited in Philadelphia this summer with *Nancy Knuth Thoman* and her family.

After a summer of camping and traveling, *Myrna Samuels Blower*, Don and Bradley have returned from Colorado to Michigan where they will both continue teaching.

Following a lovely vacation in Mexico, *Barbara Sanford* returned to a challenging and stimulating job for the Bureau of Employment Security of the Department of Labor in the office of Farm Labor Service. Her work takes her into California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii and involves evaluating, developing and implementing programs for the respective state departments of employment.

Since *Susan Smith Anderson's* activities are best described by her, the following is quoted from her letter. "At present I'm working with a group of American women here on a project with a small pueblo about two hours away from Barranquilla. The town has no vaccination program, no rabies control, no kinder much less pre-kinder for the children, a devastating population explosion, and the faint beginnings of an awareness of their problems but no way of knowing how to go about it. With typical "Gringo" efficiency we're starting with the birth-control which surprisingly enough a group of the women from the town asked us to help start. We've got the Doctor, the inter-uterine devices and the date set for explanation and insertion. If we don't run into ecclesiastical difficulties it may turn out to be the first town with a program of this kind in South America. I'm going as a 'living example,' but I'm really more interested in working with the children that are already there. . . ." Suzie and Don will be on home leave during December and January and will soon after be moving to Bogota.

Happily settled in their 130-year old country house, *Denise Zadeik Chatfield* and *Hale* are both continuing their teaching. *Hale's* second volume of poetry will be published this winter.

Many of our classmates had a good year, but nothing newsworthy to report. *Carole Ashman Briggs*, *Benita Biggard Rapport*, *Peggy Burgette Newman* and *Joan Herman Coleman* send their regards to all.

My own good news this year is overshadowed by the fact that my father passed away quite unexpectedly on August 31. After spending some time in Pittsburgh I returned to Endicott, New York where Sam and I have been living since February. Sam accepted a position with I.B.M. as a senior systems analyst and finds his new field challenging and "fun." We took full advantage of the many lakes near us and enjoyed swimming and sailing and exploring this part of New York State.

I missed hearing from some of you this year and hope you'll bring us up to date for the next issue of the *Recorder*.

Carol reporting:

It is difficult to believe an entire year has passed since last I heard from so many of you, and as always, there is interesting and welcome news to report. Moving is always an event frequently reported by our classmates and this year is no exception. After spending two weeks vacationing in Florida last winter, *Anna Liadis Zervos* and family started building their new home and hoped to be in by November. Meanwhile, *Anna and Maria*, age 3, are trying to adjust to the absence of *Angelo* who started school this fall. Having just recently built and moved into their new home, *Barbara Weitsman Marks* says that she would love to have company if anyone plans to be in the area. Bob will be on the teaching staff of Temple University Dental School and the staff of Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Claudette Smith Cooper and family gladly traded living half-packed for 5 months in a builder's old model home with struggling to grow grass in their big new house, having finally moved last spring. Blacksburg, Virginia is the new home of *Carol Couley Ross'* family since Bruce became the new Director of Alumni Affairs for Virginia Polytechnic Institute. While her three children are in school, Carol has been having fun exploring their new surroundings.

Joe's accepting a new position as a senior systems analyst with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. resulted in the moving of *Sally Johnston Woods* and family to Allentown. The Woods family has always been an active one, and among other things, Joe and Sally have accepted the responsibility of serving as advisors for the Junior High School Westminster Fellowship program of their church beginning this fall. After two "marvelous" years in Europe, *Carol Fraser Hall* moved to Dallas where John is associated with a law firm. Just recently they purchased a two-story Georgian house which they are in the process of remodeling. In addition to being active in a number of civic and political organizations, Carol has "even managed to put her European French to use by substituting at a private girls' school." By tagging along with John on some business trips, she has visited Washington, D.C. and California and spent a winter vacation in Acapulco and Mexico City.

I am always so impressed and proud of the number of girls who are still continuing their education as well as keeping busy as career girls or homemakers. After a vacation in New York City, *Barbara Asche* has returned to complete the work on her M.S. degree. *Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite* has enrolled again at Pitt and hopes to finish work on her master's in library science. She keeps in practice by helping the local Parent's Association with the school library. With both Robin and Steven in school this fall, *Marilyn Steinman Roth* is attending the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at Pitt working toward a master's degree.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer had the opportunity this summer to take Public Health Nursing courses at Duke in preparation for master's degree work in the fall. However, the draft changed their plans, but the Troyers are pleased with Bill's new assignment at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps for 3 years. Sonia Kurtz Matlick applied for and received a fellowship to get a master's degree in special education for the mentally handicapped. She began this fall as a full time student at Michigan State University and will complete the requirements within a year. Upon graduation, she plans to teach or pursue research in methods of teaching the retarded. Sonia has a particular interest in this field since her older son, Scott, age 6½, was diagnosed as severely retarded when he was three. Last April, Scott was admitted to a home for the retarded and has adjusted well. Three-year-old Greg and family thoroughly enjoy Scott's four-day visits at home.

Like many of us, Sandy Whitmyre Young has settled down to a typical suburban routine. After a camping vacation in Florida, the Youngs are resuming their activities in church and community work. Sandy is serving as chairman of the weekday kindergarten in her area as well as being active in scouting activities, the church's Woman's Association, and PTA. Barbara Sickles Bernstein plans to continue her tutoring, bowling, and possibly take an oil painting class when she's not busy with Elizabeth and Rita Claire. Freddie Richards Harper's sport is golf and she has enjoyed playing frequently this summer.

Elaine Rockwood Staples writes, "It's been a sad and busy year since the last note from you. Dick passed away suddenly on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, 1965, the day Carrie was 16 months old." I would like to take this opportunity to extend the sincere sympathy of our class to Elaine upon the untimely death of her husband. They are still in West Virginia, but the trips to Orchard Park and Pittsburgh grow more frequent. Elaine and Carrie have seen Pat Curry Tryon and her family who are living in East Aurora, New York. Pat and John have three girls—Elizabeth, Adeline, and Katie.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack is very busy just keeping up with her three boys. Larry is now project manager in charge of the tape recorder project for the OGO satellites at the RCA Space Center in Princeton. The Yermacks see Anna Belle Irwin Few and Bill and their son William Timothy pretty often. For the past year, Jo Rita Latella Reiter has been writing a column in the *Boston Sunday Herald* of classical record reviews with an occasional music book review. Jo Rita says that reviewing records fits in very conveniently with house and child care. Tom began his academic career in the first grade while Greg, 5, and Ed, 3, are looking forward to a pleasant but snowy winter at home.

Until next year, thank you for writing and so promptly responding to my requests for news.

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MARRIAGES

Norma Hunt to Ed Mahle

Ruth Pincus to Damodar Gujarati, November 26, 1965

Marcia Rubinoff to Gordon L. Rosenthal III

Gayle Thomas to Samuel O'Gusta Harris III, September 21, 1966

Marie-Paule Visentin to Daniel Van de Wiele, April 10, 1965

BIRTHS

Margaret Cooke Skidmore, a daughter, Elizabeth Park, March 31, 1966

Carol Koepke Brown, a daughter, Molly McGinley, October 17, 1965

Barbara Kurtz Brody, a son, April 21, 1966

Alice Lochner Kruijen, a daughter, Jeanette Geetruida, August 13, 1966

Bette Nadel Balke, a son, Marshall Louis, May 16, 1966

Jill Putnam Huston, a son, James Christian, March 20, 1966

Patricia Ross Stoycos, a daughter, Sarah Marshall, June 10, 1966

Debora Rothman Phillips, a son, Ronald Eric, August 2, 1966

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Sue reporting:

This year saw Ginny Long Springen, Nancy Levendorf Recht, Norma Hunt Mahle, Bobbi Friedman London, Margie Marcus Krinzman and Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald all move into new abodes. Norma must have had the hardest move of all, though, because, while skiing on her honeymoon, she broke an ankle! All is back to normal now. Norma is working as a biochemist for Parke-Davis, while her husband is in the U.S. General Accounting Office in Detroit.

Faith Magdovitz Willis is an assistant professor of sociology at California State at Long Beach, awaiting the end of Tom's stint as a medical officer in the Navy. The Willis' took advantage of being on the West Coast to take a Hawaiian vacation. Both Sorel Berman and Joanne Kretz Weiss are excited with their experiences in teaching. Sorel spent the summer at an NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English at UCLA, capping off the venture with some traveling, during which she bumped into Lois Klein Schochet whom she hadn't seen in years. This fall, Sorel will be teaching creative writing, advanced placement and a new humanities program in American lit and American history, and also participating in a Harvard Seminar in curriculum development as well as teaching Sunday School! Joanne taught summer school—a remedial program in math and reading financed by the Federal Government. She enjoyed her summer get-together with Lauranne Gay, Margie Roessler, Patty Evans Burns and Arleen Campbell Timmons.

Bev Carter Bush is enjoying her work in Juvenile Court in Pittsburgh and reports that Claire Tober, a former colleague, is now with the Board of Education.

Picture Ginny Long Springen in her new olde house, filled with 3 daughters plus small furry animals, including one from Gayle Thomas; Nancy Levendorf Recht and her two little ones moving into a new house as Orv was made a partner in a law firm in Fullerton; Nancy active in AAUW and the Law Wives of Orange County (volunteer work interviewing people for Legal Aid and Lawyer Reference); Bobbi Friedman London, Ralph (still on the computer sciences faculty at the University of Wisconsin) and Marla moving into their new home; Lucy Gray Gilligan not believing Lisa's already in first grade!

Nancy Cohen Stein reports that from her new home, she rubs elbows with David McCallum and George Chakiris.

Margie Marcus Krinzman and Ed—with 2 year-old Stephen—bought a home in Needham while Ed is preparing for his ophthalmological residency. From Phila-

delphia, Claire Judd Schweriner reports that she is corresponding secretary of the women's auxiliary of Delaware Valley College, and Judy Levine Weintraub reports the only addition to her family this year: a Scottish Terrier named Tibby. She and Herb visited Rome and stopped off in Tunisia to see her brother Steve, who is in the Peace Corps there. Moving to Carlisle, Pennsylvania are Sandy (DeBroff) and Ron Roth with Susan and Debbie.

Carol Koepke Brown reports two exciting events: the birth of their daughter Molly, and Keith's new job with the Council of Churches which is sponsoring a North Hills Youth Ministry pilot program in which he is essentially a missionary to unchurched teenagers.

Busy as recording secretary for the Rye League of Women Voters is Amy Marcus Kellman, who is also working part-time at the Westchester Library System Headquarters as well as tending house for her husband and two lovely daughters.

Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald reports that Jim, now armed with his Ph.D., is at the experimental station of DuPont. She is happily fixing up her new apartment. Mary Anne Koenig Pomputius, who is submerged in Chinese bronzes (Art History, Pitt), was glad to receive a visit from Dr. Olga Russell, who braved the 11 ft. sunflowers blocking the path to their front door to visit en route to a new position at the University of Maine. Bill is happily filling requests for reprints of an article he published in a pathology journal. Billy and Mary Alice are just fine.

Ann (Curry) and George Haux bought the old house they were living in in Skaneateles and Ann is busy with the two children.

Betty Goodridge Westgard's husband Jim is an assistant professor in the physics department at Indiana State University. They and their two-year-old son, Bill, moved into an enormous old house in Terre Haute.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore gave birth to Elizabeth Park in March and has taken the time to become involved as a Director of the Alumnae Association. She writes that it has been most rewarding and a great privilege and wishes more of the class could be involved with the workings of the Association. In Chicago as part of her job (she also went to Denver for a convention on housing), Andrea Lopen, who recently joined the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, didn't have time for much but business. She was interviewing key people in the current housing dispute. Andrea and I will be working together on a dinner for NCDH in April.

Arleen Boyda Porter reports a meeting of the clan: Carol Koepke Brown, Kathy O'Donnell Watson and Hannah Brush Van Horn ('61). The Porters took a trip to see her brother captain Harvard's football team last fall.

After a trimester in Washington with The Rand Corporation (with Tela on horseback!), Tela (Cohn) and Joe Zasloff returned to Pitt until their December departure for Vientiane, Laos, after which it was back to Rand, this time in Santa Monica . . . then back to Pitt. I caught

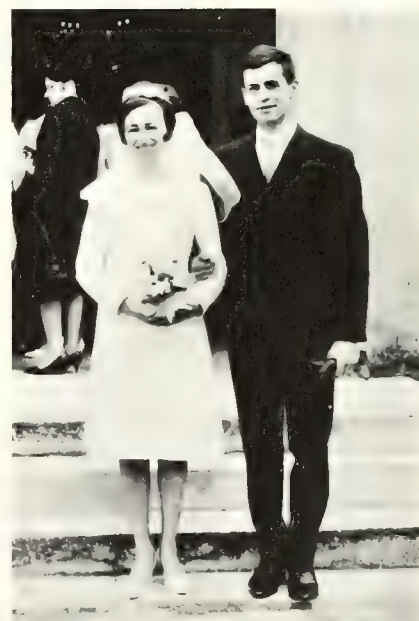
them in Washington in June and had a delightful visit.

Laleb Bakhtiar Ardalan, with Mani and Iran in good hands, is working as head of the audio-visual section of the public relations department, National Iranian Oil Company. Nader is field architect for NIOC and has built theatres, country clubs and homes. The Ardalans helped uncover several ancient sites digging with Professor Ghirshman, head of the French Archeological Museum in Iran. Nel described a marvelous six-week vacation on an archeological, historical and architectural tour of Iran with a rest at the Caspian.

I moved last fall from working with Ethiopia to join a small firm handling public relations and fund raising for the Embassy of Viet Nam in Washington, the NAACP and the International Rescue Committee. It's keeping me out of trouble.

Kay reporting:

In her first letter to us since leaving Chatham, Marie-Paule Visentin Van de Wierle writes of her marriage in the north of France (a blessing was offered by her uncle, a priest who came from Verona), honeymoon (a short trip to the "Chateaux de la Loire"; then a longer one to Venice "of course"), and the home she and her husband, a central heating contractor, have at the foot of the Pyrenees. "Everything about Chatham is dear to me and I am glad to keep in touch through the Recorder. We have nothing like that in French universities and it is too bad indeed."



Anne Turner Arnold has retired from public school teaching and is giving private art lessons to children and adults at home. The Arnolds spent two weeks in Fort Lauderdale this spring, and Anne went to New England during Paul's Army Reserve summer camp.

Very matter-of-factly, Sally Swartz Baldus lists her "news" in dramatic progression. (1) Sally is program coordinator at the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors. (2) In May, David was elected

Democratic committeeman. (3) They've just returned from a marvelous month in Europe!

Donna Vignevic Painter is very pleased about Walt's promotion to Radar Engineering Group Leader for RCA. The new job, the children, and some boating and camping have added up to a busy season for them.

The McCulloughs (*Nina Rhoades*) have had a hectic year. Bob has been away for most of it working with new IBM computers, while Nina copes at home with the boys, Tracie Lynn, and life in general. She's working on that oh-so-stylish grey hair she's wished for since she was 16!

Acting as board member of the Irene Kaufman Center and chairman of its preschool committee, settling into a new home, writing publicity, organizing a television show—whew! *Glenda Rich DeBroff* certainly has plenty to do with that "freedom" she's gained since both children are in school.

Kathy O'Donnell Watson's first daughter started kindergarten this term, leaving "only" three more at home.

This summer *Mary Peck Galloway* and her family enjoyed several long peaceful weekends at their Canadian cottage. While Dick, captain in the Air National Guard, spent two weeks with Uncle Sam, Mary did some redecorating and got Ricky ready for nursery school.

While she was teaching high school history in Chicago and he was working on his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Chicago, *Ruth Pincus Gujarati* met her future husband. Now they've switched locale to Greenwich Village and reversed roles. He is teaching (Labor Economics at New York City College) while she works on her degree (a master's in American Civilization at N.Y.U.).

Only a few details stand between *Joan Munroe* and her Ph.D. "Biochemical Preps," orals, thesis research, write-up, and defense. It fairly staggers the housewife's imagination!

The day before her son was born, *Debby Rothman Phillips* received her master's in psychology. This fall she'll continue in the Ph.D. program while teaching French part-time. Bill is doing research in laser materials for RCA.

Pat Ross Stoycos and her newly enlarged family find Lancaster loaded with charm and extremely friendly. Al is still with Armstrong Cork Company.

The class extends deep sympathy to *Carole Smith Petro* on her father's death in June. Carole is busy with plans for the Buffalo Alumnae Group and intends to spend a half day each week as a volunteer at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

Joan Shultz Shively took a minute from her time-motion studies (she needs more of the former and less of the latter) to catch us up on her life since leaving Chatham. The centers of her activities are listed above, in the "Births" section. Jon hopes to finish his doctorate in metallurgy at Case Institute of Technology next June.

"Glad to be back in the U.S.A.!" writes *Anne McChesney Smith Wright* after the 3000-mile move from Vancouver, British Columbia. Gene received his Ph.D. this June (Vanderbilt—political science) and is teaching at the University of Georgia. Anne is teaching seventh-grade social studies. Their side trips have included the last two Easters in San Francisco and the summer of 1965 in Ann Arbor, where Gene attended a colloquium and Anne studied German.

Marilyn Mercur's operatic career is building up steam. This summer she made her professional debut as Frasquita in *Carmen* and Elvira in *Italian Girl in Algiers* with the Central City, Colorado, Opera Association's five-week, nationally-known festival. She sang a concert version of *Italian Girl* in a Central Park performance conducted by Emerson Buckley.

A roomy house with roses, pears and grapes in the yard and a brand new kitchen. That's *Laddie Lochner Krutten's* translation for Cloud 9. Sharing it with her and the rest of the family is baby Jeannette, who is exactly what the older girls ordered.

Ginny Lund Browne has resumed her "one great love"—ballet dancing, and plans earnest work on it this fall. She'll be a Republican member of the election board in Arizona, too.

In the "no real news, but . . ." category are: *Judy Woodruff Laughlin* and *Ann Meyer Klein*, who have new homes; *Jill Putnam Huston*, who has a new baby (Hanky, her oldest, is in first grade); *Bette Nadel Balk*, who also has a new baby, and who has discovered that one of her neighbors is *Arleen Boyda Porter's* sister-in-law; *Dibbie Spurr Holloway*, who took a 4000-mile trip with husband, baby, and dog in a two-seater car; *Morissa Bernstein Lundy*, who visited Pittsburgh this summer and Boston in October; *Jane Sandford*, our gadabout, who toured Hawaii, Nassau, and Miami Beach.

Just before the news deadline, *Gayle Thomas Harris'* wedding announcement arrived. That makes her kitten, son of *Ginny Long Springen's* Twinkle, community property.

The Elders returned to the grind from six sunny weeks in Ocean City, New Jersey. In our search for a new home, we met *Pat Mabon Johnson's* ('59) parents, who had lived right in the same suburb. The ill wind which blew your secretary into the same job for her entire high school class (700) did have the one benefit of renewing interests in old friends. One was *Bernice Rosenberg Prinz*, who was a Chatham freshman with us. She has twin boys born in 1963, and her husband Bill is an administrative specialist with IBM. Their address: 1840 London Road, Abington, Pennsylvania 19001.

Many thanks for all your replies! Please, many more next year.



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Barbara Bunker to Brian Faughnan, to be married November 19, 1966

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Susan Black to Richard Ray Elwell, December 4, 1965

Judy Malmquist to Richard Banz, September, 1966

BIRTHS

Carol Black Radack, a son, Daniel Mark
April 11, 1965

Alice Carson Scott, a son, David Alan
June 25, 1966

Sally Clarke Veil, a daughter, Jodie, October 2, 1965

Linda Clinton Eaton, a third daughter,
Martha Ellicott, August 25, 1966

Ruth Goldberg Checker, a daughter, Alison
Beth, July 5, 1965

Judy Halko Sphon, a second daughter,
Susan Marie, July 22, 1966

Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin, a daughter,
Steffler Ann, September 13, 1965

Rhoda Kramer Yanus, a daughter, Barbara
Judith, August 2, 1966

Lynn Leister Rojahn, a son, Christopher
Carl, February 21, 1966

Amy Parker Doty, a daughter, Alicia
March 12, 1966

Sherwood Troutman Freeman, a daughter,
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Ginger reporting:

I wish you all could read the letter I received from *Terri Abrams Zionts*. Aside from managing a household staff of nine, not to mention Stan and the two boys, Terri finds time to teach 50 pupils (grades 1-8) at the American International School, also English to non-English speakers two nights a week and then attend Hindu classes two nights a week. With this busy schedule Terri and Stan have traveled through much of India. They are thoroughly enjoying India and plan to travel through Israel and Europe on the way home in April.

Raising a family is the full time job of *Wendy Barton Christner*. With Richard in school, Wendy has 3-year-old David and the year-old-twins to watch over at home.

While Walt is doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts, *Carol Baumann Knox* is working as a research assistant on RNA synthesis in *Ascaris* eggs.

After a year in Brazil, *Nancy Bennett Thieme* and her husband Al expect to return to the states in November. Al has, for the past year, served as a consultant on a transportation survey for the World Bank. Nanci has been teaching silkscreening (in Portuguese) and is now busy writing, for a women's club, a report on social welfare work in one of the Brazilian states.

Dr. Joan C. Biordi, the recipient of a NATO post-doctoral fellowship is now engaged in research at Cambridge University. Joan received her Ph.D. from Carnegie Tech this year. Congratulations!

Home decorating and a very active year-and-a-half-old son have temporarily retired *Carol Black Radack* from teaching. Dave is with IBM as a computer analyst. Carol often sees *Penny Ulman Schwartz* who lives in nearby Baltimore.

Margie Brown is now on the last lap of her medical studies, expecting to receive her M.D. in June 1967. At the moment plans for an internship are still incomplete.

Faith Buchner has been kept busy visiting Chatham classmates in Pittsburgh and serving as treasurer of a Neighborhood Association.

Carol Jo Bullen is now a part of "show biz," having joined the cast of Sing-Out '66 for the summer months. She has stayed on and is teaching junior and senior English in the Sing-Out High School. Carol wrote that she is impressed with the effectiveness of this group and inspired with the spirit that seems to be spreading around—sing-outs are being formed everywhere.

"At last I have exciting news to report! . . ." writes Barb Bunker. She will be married on November 19th to Brian Faughnan, a research physicist with R.C.A., and also has officially received her M.Ed. Congratulations and best wishes.

Never a dull moment would explain exactly the year *Jane Chittenden Hopkins* has had teaching emotionally disturbed children. Chitty has been living in Houston for the past year while Harry engages in post-doctoral work.

After several years in retailing, *Betsy Cording* returned to school for her teacher's certificate and is now teaching sixth grade. Betsy and her roommate are also owners of a two-bedroom house in suburban Atlanta.

Sally Clarke Veil is keeping busy with two children and entertaining Chathamites *Faith Buchner*, *Alice Carson Scott* and *Judy Schenk Eley* in August. Fred recently changed jobs and is now with Koppers Co., Inc. in the labor relations department.

Dottie Christman Lilja has completed her M.A. in political science and was employed by a research firm in St. Paul. She

and John recently moved to Chicago and Dottie is looking forward to renewing Chatham acquaintances in the area.

I don't yet know how I got this job but confess I've enjoyed it, at least receiving the mail. Since the last *Recorder* I've moved within the GSPIA organization from registrar to admissions officer. In June I sublet my apartment (furniture and all), spent a month in Europe, running into Miss Freeman in Rome, and returned to Pittsburgh to babysit a Golden Retriever and an 11-room house. Now I am settled in a new apartment. Thanks to all of you who replied—hope to hear from everyone next time.

Barbara reporting:

Being an alumnae reporter here in Pittsburgh has its advantages since there is a group of us who see each other regularly. Vicki Hartung has completed her master's in Library Science at Pitt and works in the cataloging department at Duquesne University Library. She has become an expert babysitter for Claire Zavarich Thorp's son, Charles Monroe, IV, and for her nephew, Toni Hartung Albitz's son Steven. In addition to being a new mother, Claire continues work on her master's in fine arts at Pitt. Vicki has spent some time with Linda Clinton Easton and her family in Buffalo, staying with her two older children, Debbie 4½, and 15-month-old Ann, her god-daughter, while Linda was in the hospital having her third daughter, Martha. Linda's husband Charles is with General Motors Corporation in Buffalo. This summer Vicki heard from Jane Chittenden Hopkins who is living in Houston where Harry is doing post-doctoral work in chemistry at Rice. Also, the "grape-vine" has reported that Lee Baratelli should be home soon after spending a year traveling through Europe, Africa and Egypt.

Ruth Ghering Biro is also a part of the Pittsburgh Chatham group. She works with Vicki at the Duquesne University Library where she is in charge of the African Collection, and is participating in the Regional Council for International Education at Indiana, Pennsylvania, working on South American education. Ruth and husband Bill, who is working in German at Pitt, traveled for six weeks in a dozen European countries this summer. The highlight was a stay in Hungary with Bill's family, his first visit since he left there in 1957. Ruthie was particularly interested in seeing life behind the "Iron Curtain" where, she reports, the food was delicious but prices very high. Budapest is a beautiful city, but it lacks a large tourist trade and there is little money to spend for the upkeep of its historic landmarks. The Biros have bought some land near Seven Springs and plan to build there in the future.

Marcia Hammond Deem and Connie Merlino Tamburo met at the community pool this summer. With two lively children, Bobby 5, and Molly 3, Marcia has found time to take a course in creative dramatics and to work on props for the Pittsburgh Opera Association, and she and Dick have joined the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society.

This was a hectic summer for Judy Halko Sphon. While Dick was in a six-

week training program prior to a transfer to Canton, New York, Judy lived with relatives and her second daughter was born. They are now settled in their new home in Canton.

Julie Helgesen Keilubn always was our class contest winner, and, true to form, she won a Tempest convertible in a safe-driving contest in July. Jack is now assistant manager of the Detroit office and they are living in Royal Oak, Michigan. Julie is painting, designing and making rugs, and working part time in an insurance office.

From Harriet Gray comes the sad news of her mother's death in October, and I know that we all send our sympathy to Harriet and her father. She is working for her Ph.D. in zoology at Ohio State and keeping house with her father. This summer they went to their summer home in Maine and spent some time at Monhegan Island.

Katie Kerrigan Miller is teaching biology and working on her master's in biology at Indiana. This summer Katie sang at Fran Dunlop's sister's wedding, and Fran designed and made the wedding gown and veil. Fran has been teaching in Washington County for three years, but returned this fall to school at Penn State where she will be getting her master's in social studies.

Liza Elers McCraren and her husband saw Buck and Marty Haase Carson and their three boys on the Carson's way back to New Jersey to live. The McCraren's expect to move to Columbia, Missouri in the near future. Billy Carson has started to school and Marty is singing with the North Jersey Oratorio Society.

Bonnie Glass Perlman is living in Trenton, New Jersey and leading a busy life as housewife and mother of two-year-old Jeffrey. This summer she heard from Brenda Siegel who was on a vacation in Spain and Portugal, and from Sue Berg who is enjoying her work in the Head Start Program in San Francisco.

I am teaching instrumental music in the Pittsburgh Public Schools and working on my master's in musicology at Pitt. I still sing at Calvary Church and am a member of the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society.

Lila reporting:

Elaine Kessler Ruben and Phil are fighting the freeways and smog in Los Angeles but apparently love it because they consider themselves "semi-permanent" residents. They returned to Pittsburgh for two weeks this summer and make frequent trips south of the border. Phil did a year of advanced study in dentistry at U.S.C., and Casey will start on her master's soon while continuing to teach.

Kathy Kipp McKelvey's thesis "On Coherent Sets of Characters of Finite Groups" won her a Ph.D. in mathematics from Carnegie Tech in June. She and Don are assistant professors at Cornell College in Iowa.

Rhoda Kramer Yanus has forsaken 150 children for one and loves being a full-time mother and housewife. She has spent some

time with Carol Black Radach and Penny Ulman Schwartz and their families.

Julia Loubris Hanson's husband John is now working toward his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at University of Pennsylvania and she has been fortunate enough to be transferred from the Allegheny County to the Philadelphia Board of Assistance.

Sally McGuigan Dauer finds New York more exciting every day. No longer a working woman, she is enjoying her leisure time tremendously. Sally and Molly Fletcher Abt spent a pleasant evening together in New York.

Connie Merlino Tamburo reports that she misses the fun of the mail she received as class secretary. Vince was elected State Committeeman (R) from their district, and is busy with his work in the District Attorney's office, his private law practice downtown, and his evening office recently opened in Sharpsburg.

Heather Muir Meacham is head of all women's residence halls (3800 women) at Oklahoma State University in her capacity as assistant director of housing for women. John has three more years to go on his Ph.D. in psychology.

Cleveland has attracted Irving and Nancy Landy Oleinick. He is director of the Reading Improvement Center and Nancy is a post-doctoral fellow in the department of biochemistry, Western Reserve University School of Medicine. Nancy received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Pitt in June.

Kathleen Otto McDowell has graduated from first grade to tutoring and is "attempting" a course in oil painting. She and her husband continue to enjoy life in New England.

Chatham's interests in the Chicago area are being enthusiastically looked after by Mary Loughran Fell as president of the Chicago Alumnae Club. She reports that everybody's favorite professor, Dr. Borsody, spoke at the club's annual husband-wife dinner on November 5. Mary and Joe enjoyed a camping trip through the Shenandoah Valley in October.

Your new class secretary has begun her fifth year of teaching. Life as a wife and teacher is more fulfilling than I ever imagined it could be. I do abound with alumnae news. Renee Georgian Boulis and Susan Berg both live within five minutes of our apartment. Renee is the mother of a truly beautiful baby boy, and Susan is working diligently for the Office of Economic Opportunity, making frequent trips to Oregon. Bob and I spent a delightful evening with Judy Malmquist Banz and her charming husband when they honeymooned in San Francisco. Last year at Christmas time, Dr. Borsody attended an American Historical Society conference in San Francisco. Anna Crone Nagy, Renee Georgian Boulis, Karan Kvam, Carol Hartman and I had the pleasure of joining him for lunch. He met us with open arms—which, incidentally, were filled with dozens of red roses—and we all had a marvelous visit with him. We gave him a grand tour of the immediate Bay area. His delight with San Francisco was matched only by our own as we treasured our day with him.

To reporting:

Amy Parker Doty joined the diaper-changing circuit with the arrival of Alicia last spring. The Dotys have purchased a home and 1¼ acres in the country so they now have room for visitors.

Two classmates studying on other campuses are Beth Platz and Barbara Rogers. Beth is finishing her first year of post-graduate work at the University of Maryland, and Barbara will complete requirements for her M.S. at Simmons School of Library Science in January 1967.

Betsy Potter Oller sailed in the Flying Dutchman National Championships in Chicago this summer. She and Tom now have two boats to maintain and sail.

Linda Rutenberg Ackerman reports that Marshall is engrossed in his orthopedic surgery residency at the State University of Iowa. Linda's days are filled with Lisa, Jimmy and numerous domestic projects now that the Ackermans have purchased their first home.

After moving seven times within two months, Jane Saunders Pauline, Gary and Beth are finally settled in Dayton.

Judy Schenk Eley notes that John got his feet wet this summer teaching "Basic American Government." He has one more year of course work for his Ph.D. Judy is still working at the National Academy of Sciences.

Ellen Schreiber McBride and her husband Richard left for Europe in May 1966 where they expect to remain for a year of driving, sightseeing and camping.

Gail Siegrist Naftel and daughter Sara Lynn spent a busy summer visiting in Alabama and Philadelphia. An excursion to Nantucket was on their agenda for the fall. Gail reports that Joan Schafer Tatum has a son born on June 30th.

Nancy Stein Elman is writing her doctoral thesis in the field of counselor education. Between sentences, her mind wanders to remodeling the large home she and Marvin have purchased.

Volunteer work at a local hospital fills Mildred Stewart's leisure moments. She is a legal secretary at Pittsburgh National Bank. Mildred writes that Joan Thomas Maxwell and Rip are now living in Hartford, Connecticut. They have a small son.

Penny Ulman Schwartz has returned to student status after two years of teaching Spanish at an all-boys high school. Penny plans to obtain her M.A. in Spanish. Mike inoculated Penny with the "ski bug" and they spent a ski weekend in Vermont with Carol Black Radack and her husband Dave.

Motherhood has recently rearranged Zoe Warwick Sherman's life with the arrival of Chris. Peter is now a consultant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Two busy homemakers are Sara Westlake Delmar and Gretchen Wright Gantzer. Sara keeps active with gardening, painting and redecorating. The exciting news of the twins' arrival came just minutes before Recorder press time. Gretchen's latest delight is her new home on a two-acre lot, a

perfect playground for children Amy and Fritz. Jack finished graduate school and is a market analyst for Crucible Steel. Gretchen is "still writing and still not selling."

There is news from some of our associate class members, also. Ruth Goldberg Checker, after two years of primary teaching, has retired to motherhood with her one-year-old son, Alison.

Carole Sprinchorn is working in the Government Documents Division of the Denver Public Library and doing community theater work on the side. In October Carole left for a vacation in Budapest, Vienna and Germany.

Pat Sinn Bloomgarden had been avidly designing a yarn crewell embroidery kit which she hoped to sell to a large chain store, but redecorating the ranch house she and Barry bought has taken precedence over enterprise! The Bloomgardens have a 4½-year-old son, Jimmy.

Sherwood Troutman Freeman and Bill have three little girls. Between babies, Sherwood was graduated from Pitt and has accumulated a few credits toward her master's degree. Bill is a systems engineer for Mine Safety Appliances Company. Sherwood sees Joyce Helsing Marlowe when she comes north to visit.

This reporter is busy correspondng with other classmates:—Pat Sinn Bloomgarden and Terri Abrams Zions, and Sue Vernon Leinwand, who is embarking on a two-year stint in San Juan, Puerto Rico with Marty and their two daughters. Marty is with IBM. We travel vicariously by entertaining foreign visitors, and our 1½-year-old Debbie keeps us entertained and active.

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Carol Ann Daugherty to John W. Heierman, September 4, 1965

Mary MacConnell to William Joseph Ferry, May 7, 1966

Ruth Anne Maier to Bruce P. Bengtson, May 28, 1966

Angela Patrizio to Walton Smith, August 20, 1966

Nancy Pierson to John P. Tolley, August 13, 1966

Janet Saperstein to Dr. Malcolm Slifkin, July 31, 1966

Susan Uptegraff to Robert P. Endersbe, June 25, 1966

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Ellen Brown Derby, a daughter, Ellen Macfarland, December 18, 1965

Elizabeth Fellows Klemm, a son, Edward Albert III, January 1, 1966

Eleanor Finger Stryker, a son, James William II, December 12, 1965

Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt, a daughter, Greta Ann, July 1966

Antonia Hartung Albitz, a son, Steven Andrew, May 5, 1965

Ruth Ibbotson Connell, a son, David Erik, June 27, 1966

Nancy Moore Orlando, a son, Demetri, September 11, 1965

Nancy Munson McCormack, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, January 17, 1965

Catherine Parrish Bauer, a son, Brian Edward, May 19, 1966

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Nancy reporting:

Marian Friedman Siegel writes that she is now teaching French in a junior high school in Hingham, Massachusetts, and that she spent the summer taking two graduate courses at Boston College.

Margie Frye Wilcox, now a children's librarian (trainee) at the Free Library of Philadelphia is working part-time toward her master's in Library Science while her husband Chub is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt is busy with her new arrival Greta Ann while husband Chris finishes his doctoral thesis at Johns Hopkins.

Karin Gemassmer, after a wonderful year in Paris where she received a Certificate d'Etudes Politiques, is continuing her studies of economics and political science at the University of Cologne, writing a thesis for her diploma on DeGaulle's Eastern European politics. (Tutorial memories, anyone?)

Another of our classmates abroad, *Judith Germaux* describes her Peace Corps experience in Thailand as thoroughly enjoyable. She will be returning home to a June wedding and then to settle near Wake Forest, North Carolina, where Bob will be attending the seminary.

Julie Givner Reppenhagen, still teaching seventh and eighth grade science, now has a new house which she and Charles are busy "painting and repairing."

Claudia Grogan, working as assistant director of admissions at Pitt, sends greetings. So does *Sue Haskell Clokey* who is now a guidance counselor for the elementary schools in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. Greetings and news of new arrival David Erik also come from *Ruth Ibbotson Connell*. *Toni Hartung Albitz* and husband Fred, a free lance writer and producer of radio and television commercials, are busy with their new son Steven Andrew.

Millie Grossman Zacher and husband Jules have entered the Peace Corps for training for work in Kenya, Africa, where she will be teaching biology and Julie will be teaching history. Sounds like a wonderful experience!

Gwenn Gurnack wrote a marvelous letter. She is still working for an advertising agency in New York. She writes that she is "progressing rapidly" on the guitar, has written words and music to original songs "three of which have been copyrighted and two of which are on the way to being published," and she is hopeful for a promotion to cub copywriter! She says she has been "writing ads like crazy."

Jane Hantman Perrin, now a proud doctor's wife, is teaching reading at Westing-

house Junior High while Ron is interning at Montefiore Hospital.

Wendy Haskell, who spent the summer working with retarded children, is again at the University of Connecticut continuing her graduate studies in social work. This year's schedule combines field work at the Connecticut Valley Hospital with classes on campus in psychiatric social work.

Sue Johnson is still "plugging away" at Red Bank High teaching U.S. History, which she combines with being senior class advisor. Sue took a trip to the Southwest this summer and on the way back got a tour of New Orleans from *Mary MacConnell Ferry* and husband Bill. Mary started a new job this fall as a teacher of freshman English in New Orleans.

Judi Krasner Barbarosh writes that she and George spent part of their summer traveling through Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Judi is again teaching the mentally retarded in the Army Dependent School at Stuttgart while George continues his work at the Psychiatric Clinic. He plans to go into a doctoral program after they leave Army life.

Karen Elliott is living in the Village and working for a publishing company. She sends news of two other classmates, *Betsy Strong Bunting* now living in California and *Sally Foote Hubby*, who now has a daughter, Elizabeth Adams, born last June.

Marty Fay Africa is working at the University of California, Berkeley, as a radioisotope technician while her husband Bruce is a graduate student in biochemistry. She has started on her final B.A. credits and plans graduate school in English or communications. Marty writes, "I'd wager that I get to see more Chatham people as a resident of the West Coast than anyone on the East Coast."

Beth Fellow Klemm sent news of an exciting year. She and Skip moved into their new house just in time for baby Ted's arrival on New Year's Day. Skip also has received a promotion.

Another of our associate alumnae, *Justine Ladish Carbonell*, sends greetings from Lancaster where husband Delfin is a professor at Franklin and Marshall.

Larry and I are both back at school again, he as a graduate student and I as a teacher in Fairfield. I spent the summer at an N.D.E.A. Institute for French Teachers in Fairfield. The summer was both interesting and enjoyable, if somewhat exhausting. We have moved to a new apartment in Stamford and are glad of the change to "city" life. Thanks to all of you for the great response to the questionnaires. If you are in Stamford, we always have room for a guest.

Linda reporting: (Marty's news is included)

Our class seems to be constantly "on the go." It is hard to keep track of them as they travel from East to West, serve in the Peace Corps, and squeeze in glamorous vacations 'round the world. Back in the States after two years of service with the Peace Corps in Brazil is *Tracy Quarry*. Before leaving South America she spent

nine weeks touring the continent. Future plans for Tracy will be just as adventuresome. She will work with the Jobs Corps in Washington, D.C. until January; then she is enrolled at The American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. In between times, she will squeeze in a trip to Hawaii.

Another traveler is *Suzanne Clewell* who is teaching fourth grade this year in Bermuda at the Dependent School at Kindley Air Force Base. She would love to have any Chathamites give her a call if they get to the island this year. Suzanne has just purchased a motor bike and is interested in scuba diving. During the summer she attended graduate school at Lehigh University.

From "down under" *Alice Ropes* sends her greetings. She loves Australia and is teaching at a private girl's school in Melbourne. She says the kangaroos are even funnier to watch than imagined and she thoroughly enjoys the British way of life.

From Minneapolis, comes word from *Mary Ann McCormick* who welcomes us to come and visit. After receiving her M.S. in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Pittsburgh, she spent the summer working for Project Headstart in Pittsburgh. While in Pittsburgh she saw Tracy on her return to the States. Now she has started her new job as a speech pathologist at the Kenny Rehabilitation Institute. Another Northwesterner, *Barbie Muller Siegal*, writes that she and Fred are househunting in Milwaukee. Barbie is a secretary to the American Bowling Congress and her husband is a salesman of packaging products for Alcoa.

Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson's husband Bruce is organist and choir director at the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Contemplating graduate school at the University of Chicago is *Patricia Prycl Klabr* where Dave is on the graduate faculty at the School of Business. Pat will do social work in Chicago's South Side until January.

After her August wedding, *Angela Patrizio Smith* spent two glorious weeks in San Francisco. "Towards the end," writes Angela, "we were practically able to drive the cable cars as we had spent so much time on them." While on the coast she saw *Marty Fay Africa* and talked to *Roz Benaroya*. Roz, she reports is married and living in Seattle. Back in Washington, D.C. life continues its hectic pace for the Smiths. Angela is still teaching sixth grade and going to American University at night. She hopes to finish her M.A. by summer. Wallie works in the computer department for General Electric and is teaching a computer course in the evening. He also finds time to take courses toward his doctorate.

Several classmates have returned to Pittsburgh. Happy to be back is *Bonnie Podolsky Theiner* who has returned after three years in Boston. Bonnie graduated from Boston University last January and is now teaching at Bnai Emunah Synagogue and attending graduate school at Pitt in the field of counselor education. Micha is teaching biochemistry at Carnegie Tech.

Nancy Pierson Tolley is back temporarily and is an economic researcher for the Regional Economic Development Institute, Inc. Nancy had a "garden wedding" at her parents' home in Connecticut and John's family came from England for the ceremony. John is an engineer for Westinghouse and the Tolleys plan to eventually make their home in England.

After two years in Philadelphia, *Martha Richards Cummings* is living in Oakland. She loves her new job in public relations at Mellon Bank. Bob received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical School and is interning at Montefiore Hospital. The class extends sympathy to Marty on the recent death of her mother.

Marianne McGuire has a new job as the Director of Public Relations for the United Mental Health Services of Allegheny County. She feels Dr. Lackner's psych classes really come in handy in understanding some of the problems involved. Future plans for Marianne include a trip to England. She reports than *Janet Saperstein Slikin* had a truly beautiful wedding.

Eleanor Finger Stryker, *Catherine Parrish Bauer*, and *Nancy Moore Orlando* are busy with early morning formulas for their new sons. Ellie is at Fort Sill while Bill, just back from Vietnam, attends an Army School. Then they plan to go to Texas for a tour of duty. Candy is an active member of the Cleveland Alumnae Club and is enthusiastically serving as the alumnae representative for the Cleveland area. Nancy has moved to Boston where Richard is a publisher's representative for the McMillan Company.

It was a baby girl for *Nancy Munson McCormick*. Erin Elizabeth keeps Nancy busy and the McCormacks are house-hunting as they have outgrown their apartment with new baby plus dog. Nancy saw *Marty Fay Africa* and *Julie Givner Reppenbagen* this summer. She spent two weeks at Chatham (Cape Cod) and collected some old furniture which will keep her busy refinishing.

Dividing her time between substitute teaching in the Baltimore schools and teaching art to incurables is *Nancy McBride French*. Husband Don is the assistant minister at the Roland Park Presbyterian Church.

Still in the academic grind are *Ann Miller* and *Geraldine Palkovitz*. Ann is a teaching assistant at the University of Maryland and finishing her master's thesis. Gerry is working on her doctorate in guidance and counseling and is a graduate assistant at the University of Pittsburgh. Gerry feels quite at home there as *Joanne Weiner Miller*, *Donna Kwall* and *Susan Cohn* are studying under the same program with *Nancy Stein Elman* on the faculty.

Congratulations to *Joan Bailey* and *Carole Dela Motte*. Both received their master's degrees last spring. Joan has begun work on her Ph.D. in philosophy and will be an assistant instructor at Yale teaching existential philosophy to undergraduates. Carole is equally as busy. She is working on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and has just begun a new program in rehabilitation psychology at Western Re-

serve University. This year she will be interning at Metropolitan General Hospital. Carole saw *Dee Driscoll Smock* and sent along her new address.

Many of us have combined graduate study with full-time work and will finish our degrees this year. *Nancy Beal* teaches fourth grade at the Friends Seminary in Manhattan while studying at the Bank Street College. Keeping up with her art, Nancy takes etching at Pratt and goes to Cooper Union. Another Chatham artist, *Barbara Caplan*, is finishing course work for her M.A. in fine arts and education at Columbia. She works in the University Library. *Phyllis Fox Catz* is teaching tenth and eleventh grade English and working towards her M.A. at Temple University.

Back from Paris is *Beverly Fretz Nelson* where husband Chuck studied under a French Government grant. The Nelsons are now located in the midwest where Chuck is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri. Bev reports that three hours stand between her and her master's. She hopes to finish by January.

We are happy to hear that *Suanne Pollock Singer* has recuperated after her auto accident last spring. She has a new job as a lay reader for the Akron Public Schools grading English themes of "D" students. To qualify for the position, she went back to school for six weeks this summer. Eric is now an active two-year-old and Howard is a pediatric resident at Children's Hospital. They expect to remain in the Akron area for two more years.

Ellen Brown Derby is a busy mother of two little ones but still finds time to actively participate in the local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority. Glenn is a sales management trainee for Gliddon Paint Co.

At the University of Michigan we find two alumnae, *Barbara Morris Stock* and *Grace Emley*. Barbara is working toward her Ph.D. in psychology in the field of emotionally disturbed children. She worked this summer at the University's fresh air camp for delinquent and socially maladjusted teen-age boys. Lee enters his junior year in medical school. Grace is working in the pharmacology department of the medical school doing research on a medication study. She took a vacation to New Jersey and spent some time with *Barb Caplan*. While walking around campus Grace was surprised to meet Dr. Adelman! "If anyone is in the area," she says, "they are more than welcome to come and stay with me."

Kitty Barley Paiste's news is a new home "way out in the country." During a brief trip to Pittsburgh to attend her sister's graduation from nursing school, she saw Valerie and Lucille. *Grace Wilson* visited her often while she was at Harvard Summer School.

Graduating from Cornell, associate member *Christine Burley* has begun her nursing career at the Lying-In Hospital of New York. Her future plans include a two-months' jaunt westward to California.

Still in love with the West is newly-wed *Karen Blomquist Struckman* who continues

to remain in Denver after a late spring wedding. Russ, an alumnus of Drexel, is a bridge design engineer for the Colorado Department of Highways.

Dottie Evans Fulton reports that Bob has changed jobs from the Office for the Blind to Family Service where his work consists primarily of family and marriage counseling. Both are active in the local Employ the Handicapped committee and are on the County Health and Welfare Council.

Carol Baker Wildemann is doing research for the Health and Welfare Association in Pittsburgh. She saw *Bette Watson Merchant* on her return from her Peace Corps assignment in Africa.

A newsy letter from *Carol Daugherty Heierman* has kept us abreast of her whereabouts since graduation. The summer of '64 she remained in Pittsburgh to teach at the Chatham Laboratory School of Music. Afterward, she won a scholarship to the marvelous Aspen School of Music in Colorado where she ran into our former classmate, *Sarah Franklin*. New York City claimed her the following year where she continued voice at Juilliard and worked part time at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. "Marriage and master's degrees seem to be compatible," says Carol. "John will have his M.B.A. soon and I will have a M.A. in music from Hunter." Meanwhile studies continue in voice at Juilliard and she is free-lancing in the New York area. Just for fun and relaxation the Heiermans topped off their summer semester with a "pseudo-camping" venture to California

with tent and supplies stuffed into the back of a sports car. Much of the camping fell by the wayside and they retreated to motel life.

As for myself, (*Linda Wason Bardonner*) I am still teaching in Hampton Township and will finish my master's this winter. During the summer I was the director of the Oliver Kaufmann Pre-School in Squirrel Hill and have decided that I would rather teach than be an administrator. John is finishing dental school this year and is going in the Army before starting private practice.

Carolyn reporting:

Pittsburgh was the scene for two lovely alumnae weddings. *Janet Saperstein Slifkin* and her husband, who is a clinical microbiologist at Allegheny General Hospital, have settled in Shadyside. Janet is teaching again at Peabody High School and is working toward her master's degree in the art of teaching English at the University of Pittsburgh. *Susan Uptegraff Endersbe* was also a summer bride. She and her new husband, Robert, chose a lovely place for their wedding reception—Mellon Hall gardens. This fall Susan begins her second year of teaching at Plainfield High School, while Robert attends Rutgers University and works in the development laboratories of Federal Pacific Electric Company in Newark.

Congratulations to *Toba Schwaber* for receiving her master's degree at Columbia University! After a summer trip to California, where she stopped to visit some

1964 alumnae, *Toba* began work this fall as Baltimore City Hospitals' first psychiatric social worker, in which capacity she will work on a new, experimental acute psychiatric unit.

There certainly are lots of busy and ambitious people in our class. *Barbara Silverman Freed* is teaching first grade and taking some courses toward her permanent certification. *Linda Simmons* is putting her Arts course knowledge to good use in the publications department of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. After a year in the Army, *Sally TerBush Drescher* and husband Don are living in Akron where both have returned to their old jobs; Don as a chemical engineer and Sally as a literature research chemist. *Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig* and her husband had an interesting trip to Maine and Nova Scotia in July. *Mary Ann Wrigley Church* and her husband have bought a new house and are busy fixing and getting settled. This past year *Joanne Zweig Friedman* worked as an administrative assistant for a sociology research project at Carnegie Tech. The basic area of study was that of the role of women, specifically college women. While she was working, she took night school courses at the University of Pittsburgh to qualify for the graduate school of psychology. This September she began graduate work with the aid of a graduate assistantship in testing.

Two of our Peace Corps Volunteers have returned this summer from Africa. *Lolly Smith* says she is "in the middle of some sort of transition from teaching in Africa to doing something constructive in the diaphanous web of the Great Society." After their return from Tanzania, Africa, *Bette Watson Merchant* and her husband Dave have gone to Syracuse, New York, where Bette will teach seventh and eighth grade social studies while Dave works on a graduate degree in political science and East Africa Studies.

It was nice to hear from some of our associate members this time. *Karin Rumstedt Babb* is living on a beautiful three-thousand-acre ranch on the outskirts of Los Angeles. She says that "they film many movies, television shows, and commercials on the ranch so there is always something going on." *Sally Taylor Pleasants* says she is just recuperating from their move to an old, new house. *Suzanne Ward Flanigan* is enjoying life taking care of her two little girls. She also keeps in close touch with two of her former roommates, *Beth Fellows Klemm* and *Nancy Munson McCormack*. *Judy Wentworth* is settling down to a job in the department of pathology at the University of Chicago after a summer tour of Europe. She said that she used Miss Freeman's four tours of Rome and found them extremely helpful.

As for your reporter, *Carolyn Tamplin Ward*, my days this fall are rather lonely since my husband Dave is at Officers Candidate School for the Coast Guard in Yorktown, Virginia until the end of January. I will be kept busy, I am sure, with my first-year group in a non-graded school in Mt. Lebanon. Hopefully in February Dave and I will be sent to guard the coast of some fascinating place like Hawaii or California.

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August 6, 1966

Janice Thomas to H. B. Harton Wolf,
November 12, 1966

Sage Tower to Michael Jon Mumma, Au-
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Jean Wiest to John S. Chamberlin, August
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Susan Cohn to Paul F. Brenner, Septem-
ber 4, 1966

Osiris M. Cornejo to Ilham Al-Nouri,
June 24, 1966

Jane Coulter to Herbert Burger, October 1,
1966

Anna M. Cox to James C. Allred, June 25,
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Carole Early to Samuel H. Cupps, August
20, 1966

Marilyn Elder to G. Raymond Hodil, Jr.,
August 20, 1966

Judith Fellows to Karl R. Ducheck, July 2,
1966

Alice Graham to Paul R. Weber, June 18,
1966

Cordis Heard to Theodore William Fejer,
June 6, 1966

Katherine S. Hoover to John Scott Hill,
June 25, 1966

Katheryn Hopkins to Donald J. Macher,
August 20, 1966

Carol Beth Levin to Edward Alan Hill,
January 16, 1966

Penelope Langston to William Kerr Zol-
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Immediately following graduation each year a letter is sent from the alumnae office to all former students of that class inviting them to become associate members of the Alumnae Association. The following former students have replied to the invitation and are now associate members of the Class of 1966.

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Susan reporting:

Barbara Brenman will return to the states after spending the summer with her parents in Igmir, Turkey and settle down to civilized things!

Sally Brown Lincoln wants her friends to know that John has been transferred in case the news is not included in the class of '65. Chances are that they will be living in Manhattan for John is working for Harleco Reagents in New York City and they look forward to seeing many of their Dartmouth friends who are living in the city.

Linda Burkhouse is teaching in the Scholars Program at South Hills High School, Pittsburgh.

Kathy Birris also is teaching in the Pittsburgh area—algebra and plane geometry at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Anita Cadwallader Horowitz is enjoying being married and traveling.

Leslie Caplan Itskowitz, another happy married woman, is working on her master's at San Diego State and Alan is head medical officer on the U.S.S. Pickaway.

Diana Cole spent the summer in Siena, Italy studying voice and will continue her study this fall at the New England Conservatory.

Susan Cohn Brenner writes that in addition to getting married she has been playing golf diligently, but still has not broken 100.

Jane Coulter Burger will be combining marriage and education as she is working on her master's in educational research and psychology at Pitt.

Marty Coyne has had a busy summer. Besides working for Family and Children's Service in Pittsburgh, she was in *Jean Wiest's* wedding and is having a gay time living with *Barb Wallace* and *Karen Goff*.

Louise DeCarl spent the summer working as a legal secretary in the patent department of Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago. She is still planning to enter law school this fall and was accepted at both Chicago and Washington, but in late July had still not decided which school she

would enter. By now she should be settled somewhere and hope that she is happy with her decision.

Nancy Dechter is continuing her study in psychology at the University of Texas and planned to visit Dr. Hood and Mr. Woodward, ex-Chatham faculty in September.

Jerilyn Donahoe loves working for the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh.

Adair Douglas, has also been successful in acquiring a good teaching job. She is teaching 11th grade U.S. History and World Cultures at Scotch Plains High School, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

I certainly enjoyed hearing from all who replied and thank you for sharing news about what you have been doing with the rest of us in the class. As for me, I am really enjoying team teaching and am fortunate to be working with a group of excellent teachers and challenging students. Though the last couple of weeks have been hectic with moving into the apartment and teaching chores, I am very happy with my new life in the Philadelphia area and can not wait until December 28th when it will be complete, for this is Jim's and my big day.

Bonnie reporting:

Again this year several graduates have settled in the Pittsburgh area. Since that big day in *Alice Graham Weber's* life, she's been busy with lesson plans for her twelfth-grade English class in the Upper St. Clair District, while husband Paul has been working as a methods analyst for Wheeling Steel Corporation. In August they visited *Barb Crick* and then attended *Helen Schofield's* wedding.

Also teaching English in the Pittsburgh area is *Judy Howard*. After spending a thoroughly delightful summer in Europe she's ready to settle down to the real world. Another new teacher is *Karen Goff* who is keeping up an apartment in Pittsburgh with *Barb Wallace* and *Marty Coyne*.

Bobbie Hewitt happily writes of her engagement to Jon Orloff, a nuclear physics doctoral student at University of Pittsburgh. She's now living with *Ann Sparks*, loves apartment life and her job as a claims representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Marty Friday, like so many class members who flocked to Boston, enjoyed working in the psychology service of a V.A. hospital up there. Now she looks forward to attending the University of Pittsburgh to work on a master's in psychology.

Also continuing her education is *Jarene Frances* who started this summer to work on a master's in journalism at Syracuse University. She also works part time as a switchboard operator in a local hospital. This fall *Irene Fraser* is attending the University of Illinois in political science. She spent the summer working at the Regional Council for International Education in Pittsburgh. *Raquel Halty*, another ambitious one, writes that after taking three graduate courses at the University of Pitts-

urgh, she is continuing her studies of the Romance languages at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Kathy Hopkins Macher writes that while her hubby Don is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School she is usually teaching ninth-grade English and working toward a master's of education at Temple University.

Carole Early Cupps has been substitute teaching, getting her apartment in shape, and, in general, recovering from her wedding and honeymoon trip to Bermuda. Her husband Sam is an IBM salesman.

After a lovely wedding in New York City, *Anne Greenhouse Klein* and Steve enjoyed fixing up their apartment in Columbus. Now he's back in the grind at Ohio State Medical School while she's teaching government and economics to twelfth-graders.

Peace Corps volunteer *Hannah Gilman* is taking off for Korea to teach conversational English in a high school over there. She spent an exciting three months training in Hawaii and writes it is truly a paradise, but the language is murder!

Marnie Elder had a wonderful summer with her wedding on August 20th. Ray is an economic analyst for Standard Oil of New Jersey. *Judy Fellows Ducheck* is a programmer for the Highway Department of Virginia, while her husband Karl is an accountant.

Kathy Hoover Hill will be traveling with Scott this fall. Scott is finishing his master's degree in chemical engineering at MIT, and this last semester takes them first to Oak Ridge, Tennessee and then to Bound Brook, New Jersey. In February they'll be settling down, though they've no idea where as yet.

As for myself, *Bonnie Markey*, I spent a grand seven weeks touring Europe with *Pickle Prouty*. Now I look forward to doing medical social work at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. A warm welcome is extended to all those who are passing through the Cleveland area.

Marjorie reporting:

Pat Kane has begun a two-year course of study in the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, a cooperative program of the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware. She finds the museum an exciting and beautiful place, and writes that she is fast becoming a Wilmingtonite.

Lory King is attending graduate school at Johns Hopkins, studying contemporary English literature.

Ruthe Klein is on the Dean of Women's Staff at Penn State, as senior resident for Ewing and Cross Halls, and is working part-time toward a master's in education. Her area of study is student personnel administration in higher education.

Sandy Kretz writes that she spent the summer working as a maid at Yellowstone Park with *Jackie Cain*. She raved about the wonders of a summer out in the fresh

air after that grueling senior year! This next year she will be working for her master's in political science at Rutgers.

Donna Kwall is attending graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, studying counselor education at the NDEA Institute.

Penelope Langston Zollinger is attending the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Library and Information Science, while husband Bill is in his fourth year of medical school there.

Vivian Lazur writes that she has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship with which she is pursuing her studies in the Natural Sciences at Carnegie Tech, working toward a master's.

Carol Beth Levin Hill is with her husband at Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he is with the Judge Advocate General's Staff of the U.S. Army. She has not accepted a teaching job so she will be free to go with Ed at temporary duty stations. Instead, she is learning to play bridge! I'm sure many of us envy her her free time.

Betsy McGregor has a job editing a weekly and monthly Bulletin at the Peace Corps Department of Career Information Service. She writes that she loves her job and Washington and has an old friend there, as Miss Tascketta is now the assistant director of that department.

Nancy McNabb writes that she is now employed as a research assistant at the McNeil Laboratories, Inc., in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania.

Rebecca Mark has been busy during the summer taking a graduate course, doing social work, traveling, and working with the highly controversial Maryland governor race.

Bonnie Marks is attending Graduate School at Columbia. Her area of study is graduate faculties in German.

Judy Parry has spent the summer at Brown University studying for her forthcoming career of teaching English in Tunisia for the Peace Corps. Her courses sound rather staggering—French, Arabic, teaching English as a foreign language, and background and culture of Tunisia. Study time was 14 hours a day, but she loved it and was very anxious to get going.

Deanna Hickox, an associate member of our class, will also be working in the Peace Corps. She graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, and will teach high school math in Uganda. Her training will be at Columbia in New York.

As for me, *Margie Morrison Hofer*, I am working as typist and general helper for three special consultants and the assistant to the Director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution. All those many hours spent in Art classes are finally proving worthwhile! The job is much fun, and I am learning a great deal. Bill is still stationed at the Army Exhibit Unit here in Alexandria, but is due for discharge in February—O happy day. It was fun to hear from everyone, and I hope it won't be another whole year before I hear again.

Sherrie reporting:

Associate class member *Mary Bruce McCulloch Mitchell* sounds busy teaching at the Victoria Modeling School in Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, and taking care of redheaded Clark, while Dave is an account assistant with the Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove Advertising Agency.

Dan and Sally Payne have moved to Boulder, Colorado, and would love to see any Chathamites who might be in the area.

After her September wedding *Nancy Persson Klock* is teaching fifth grade at the Fairview Elementary School in the Fox Chapel school district. Nancy's husband Gary is a graduate student in G.S.I.A. at Carnegie.

Betsy Pincus Candler and her new husband are now living in Dallas, Texas, where Dan is a research engineer for the Mobil Oil Corporation.

Jeff Potter wrote from Hilo, Hawaii, that the Peace Corps Training Program is "like running off a pier at full speed . . . a dynamic, self-critical, idealistic, antibureaucratic bureaucracy." As of September 23, Jeff will be stationed in Thailand, where she will teach English and physical education.

Ann Quenin, after a summer abroad in Europe, Turkey and Greece, is a free-lance copywriter for Horne's advertising department and is sharing an apartment in Pittsburgh with *Janie Lanigan*.

Another Pittsburgh resident is *Helen Read*, who is doing medical research.

The teaching profession is, as usual, very popular with Chatham graduates. *Madelon Rose* is a sixth-grade teacher in Chicago, after spending the summer in East Troy, Wisconsin, as a counselor for Hull House, a settlement house camp.

Nancy Ross Delatash is teaching French and physical education at the Cynthis Warner School in Tacoma, Maryland, and George is an MA candidate in English at the University of Maryland.

Nancy Ruehl took some guidance and counseling courses during the summer at Catholic University in Washington and is now entertaining some lucky third-graders in Forestville, Maryland. Ruehl reports that she spent a swinging weekend in Hazelton, Pennsylvania, where she was in *Susie Cohn Brenner's* wedding, along with *Sherrie Smith*.

Nancy Russell Ross is studying at the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh, and Richard is an educational specialist with the Pittsburgh Diocesan School Board. The Rosses are busy making plans to build a house they hope to have completed by next summer.

Living in San Francisco and, naturally, loving it, is *Catherine St. Clair*. Cathy is a stewardess with Pan American Airlines and finds her flights to Hawaii, Panama City, and Tokyo very exciting.

On the other side of the country, *Andra Sandson* is a staff assistant in Computer

Operations for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in White Plains, New York.

Carol Sheldon, in Washington, D.C., is a staff member at the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, a non-profit research and educational organization funded by the Ford Foundation and the Meyer Foundation.

Lesley Smith plans to work in Montreal, Canada, where her fiance, Dr. James McGregor, is at McGill University.

Sandi Smith Mueller is also teaching at the high school in Palo Verde, Arizona, and living in Tucson, while Jim is a graduate student in anthropology-archaeology. They have found that Arizona is hotter and more humid than advertised.

I had a fantastic summer seeing every corner of the U.S.A. with *Lois Welsh*. When we weren't visiting friends, among them *Clare Stebbins* in Quincy, Illinois, *Bibi Boles* in Van Nuys, California, and *Jackie Cain* and *Sandy Kretz* in Wyoming, we pitched a tent and got as comfortable as possible sleeping on the ground. Aside from that 11,000 mile jaunt I squeezed in a couple of Chatham reunions—one at *Carole Early Cupp's* wedding, and later at *Susie Cohn Brenner's* wedding. I have, at last, settled down to a job with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. Thanks for all the letters, group, please keep them coming.

Sage reporting:

Pat Mullen reports that she is hunting a job "with the ranks of the unemployed liberal arts English majors," and *Carolyn Smyser Hammer* expected to be looking for a job around the end of September. First she wanted time to recover from her trip to the Bahamas with her husband Paul in August.

Ann Sparks is working at Western Psych and is studying clinical psychology at Pitt.

Joanie Stahlbrodt is now teaching 5th grade in Penfield, New York and is also studying part time at the University of Rochester. She was maid of honor in *Sage Tower Mumma's* wedding in August. Sage and Mike honeymooned in Jamaica and are now back in Pittsburgh. Mike is continuing work on his Ph.D. in physics, and Sage is planning to take some courses in chemistry at Pitt during the second trimester.

Sue Taylor is enjoying a supervisor training program at Bell Telephone and is looking forward to continuing training at Fort Knox. She was in *Pat Turcotte Olsen's* and *Suzzy Callas Frances's* weddings over the summer.

Judy Stone says that she is now a full fledged Vista volunteer and is working in the small Spanish-American community of Santa Rita. She is working in community development, and has started a newspaper for the community and a small scale tutoring program. Her fiance, Reyes, is a doc-

toral candidate in sociology at the University of Colorado.

"*Goodman*" *Trader* is studying microbiology and has a teaching assistantship.

Betsy Van der Voort spent the summer apprenticing and acting at the Totem Pole Playhouse. She is now teaching French at Sewickley Area High School in Westmoreland County.

Barb Wallace is working for the Catholic Social Service of Allegheny County and is based in Pittsburgh.

Sue Ward Swartz, whose husband Howard is in Law School at the University of Toronto, is working in merchandizing at a large department store in Toronto and teaching piano in her spare time.

Naomi Waterston reports that she is in Graduate School at Tufts University and is studying child development in the Eloise Pearson Department of Child Study.

Patty Williamson, who is in a joint MA program in religion at Garrett and Northwestern, worked this summer in New York City at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. She saw *Binky Wu* a few times. Binky is now making perfume and contemplating going to medical school.

Linda Whitmyre is presently working for A.T. and T. as a computer programmer. This summer she worked for the International Voluntary Service in Germany and Austria.

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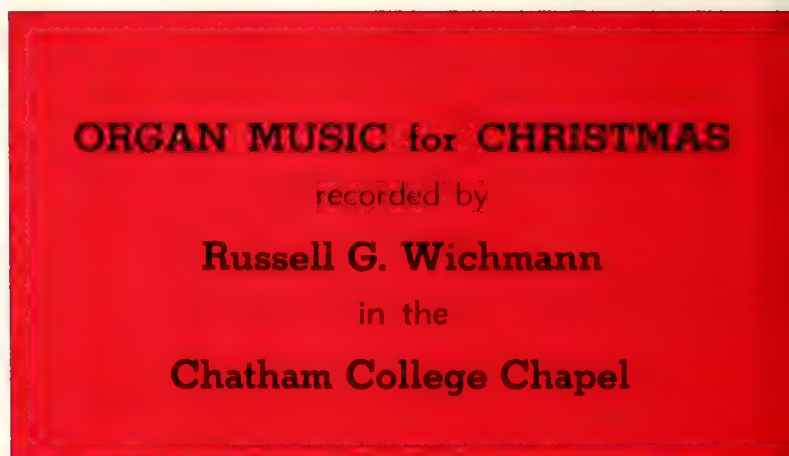
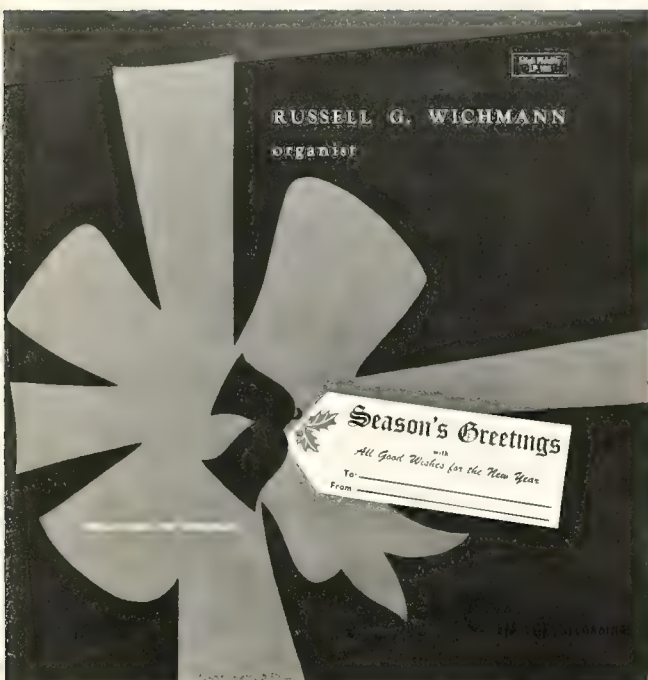
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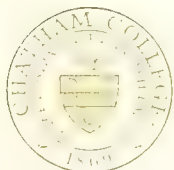
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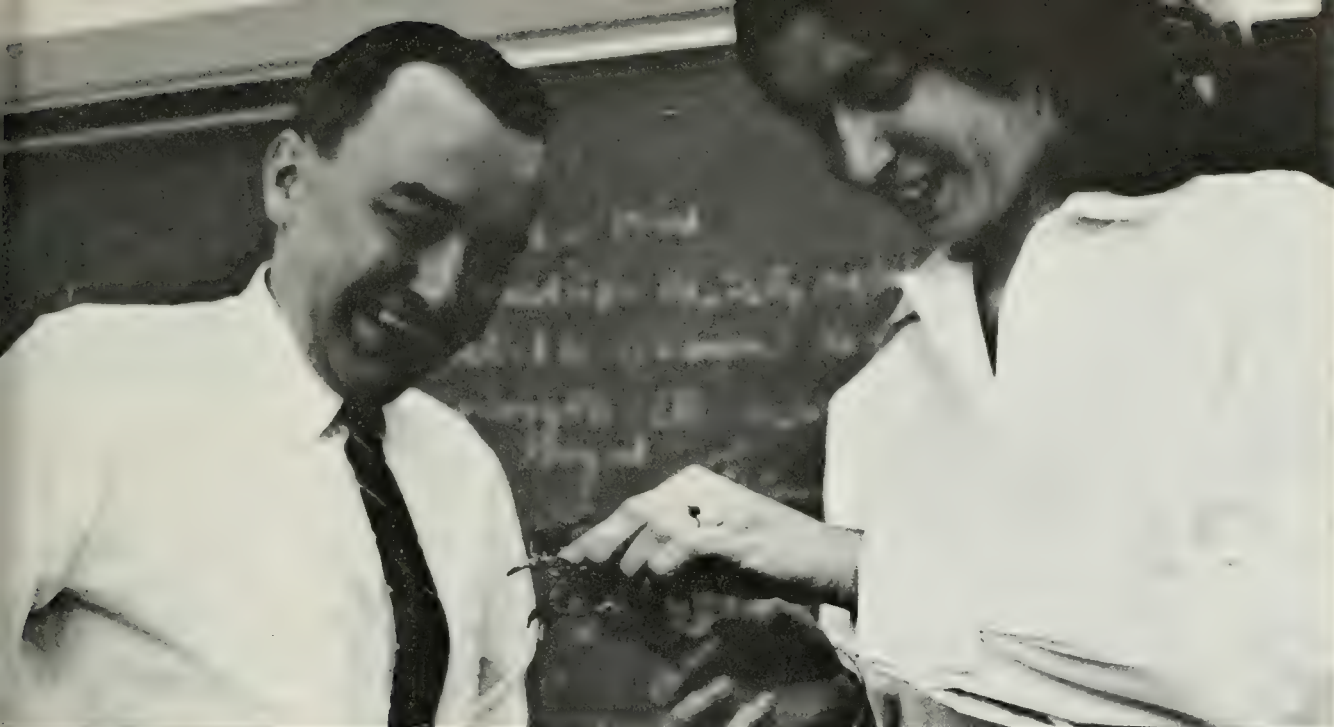
● The first project of the newly organized Junior '60 Alumnae Club was the sponsorship of a benefit showing of *A Man for All Seasons* on April 16 at The Kings Court Theater. Students, faculty, administration, and Pittsburgh area alumnae were invited to participate. The proceeds have been designated for scholarship aid to a foreign student at Chatham for the 1967-68 academic year.

● Programmed Instruction was the subject for discussion at the Fifth Annual Alumnae Seminar for Educators held on campus on April 26, 1967. Following dinner in Mellon Hall, the group of alumnae who are teachers in Pittsburgh area schools moved to the Earl K. Wallace Lecture Hall to hear Dr. Jerry G. Short, Program Director, Instructional Systems Study of the American Institutes for Research, discuss the advances in programmed instruction and their meaning for the classroom teacher.

● Miss Mary Helen Marks, Dean Emerita, was hospitalized for several months last fall. Her many alumnae friends will be glad to know that she has returned to her apartment at the Arlington, 515 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232.

● The photography for the article on Buhl Science Hall was done by three members of the Chatham community. Mr. William J. Jungels, instructor in English, has shown some of his work in the Three Rivers Arts Festival and as part of a two-man show at Chatham last fall. Lee Macey, a member of the senior class, also has exhibited in the Three Rivers Festival. She has had work published in *The Point*, and in a booklet prepared by the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations. Mr. Benjamin B. Richards, college librarian, pursues photography as a hobby.

Cover picture: Students at work in the new mathematics physics laboratory in Buhl Hall.



Dr. Chmura
Biology

CRABS and LABS EGOS and EGGS

MARY ANDERSON SHEEHAN '54

In April 1966 the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science was closed to undergo extensive renovations, and with that began one of the newest and most interesting chapters in Chatham history.

Former science majors and members of the class of 1929 who have contributed to the furnishing of the Rachel Carson Memorial Reading Room, and members of the classes of 1916, 1931 and 1941 who assigned their reunion gifts to the renovation project, are perhaps familiar with the story. For other alumnae, this may be their first introduction to the "new" science building.

My tour began with a visit to the new math-physics laboratory located on the left of the main entrance. Its gleaming chrome and green cabinets attract the eye, and invite the viewer to step in and examine the equipment. Under the chairmanship of Dr. William A. Beck, the math-physics department has developed and expanded greatly. Whether it's in demonstrating the shining air track that dominates one side of the lab (its arrival coincided nicely with the re-opening of the Science Hall last fall), or in describing his year of teaching at the Jesuit College in Bagdad while on leave in 1965-1966, enthusiasm is the keynote to Dr. Beck's approach.

At the present time the department averages three to five majors a year with the students deeply involved in



Mary Sheehan



Greenhouse under construction

independent projects. Undoubtedly, "the bright, attractive lab serves as an inducement to these students—a great contrast to the dingy, dark rooms used before," commented Dr. Beck. His students moved into the new quarters on November 1st, having been temporarily located in Mellon Hall library during the first six weeks of the semester.

Directly across the hall is the office of Dr. Joost H. Kiewiet de Jonge, lecturer in astronomy. This department was added in 1957, and judging from the number of upper-classmen taking the course, it has become a very popular part of the curriculum.

Dr. Kiewiet de Jonge, thoughtful and slow-spoken, makes a deep impression upon the listener. He favors "an 18th century drawing-room approach to science," and deplores the lack of mathematical intelligence on the part of most people today. His interests are varied—the Swiss method of education, politics, trips to Europe to visit members of his family.

During the weeks when construction work was being completed, Dr. Kiewiet de Jonge also conducted his labs in Mellon Hall. It is quite a change for him now to meet his class in the superbly equipped Earl K. Wallace Lecture Hall. For those who remember this dark room with its rows of old desks, rising tier on tier, the contrast is indeed great. Its attractive yellow desks, arranged so that all can see equally well, and its facilities for overhead projection make it a model lecture hall for the use of all departments.



Math-Physics Lab



Dr. Beck



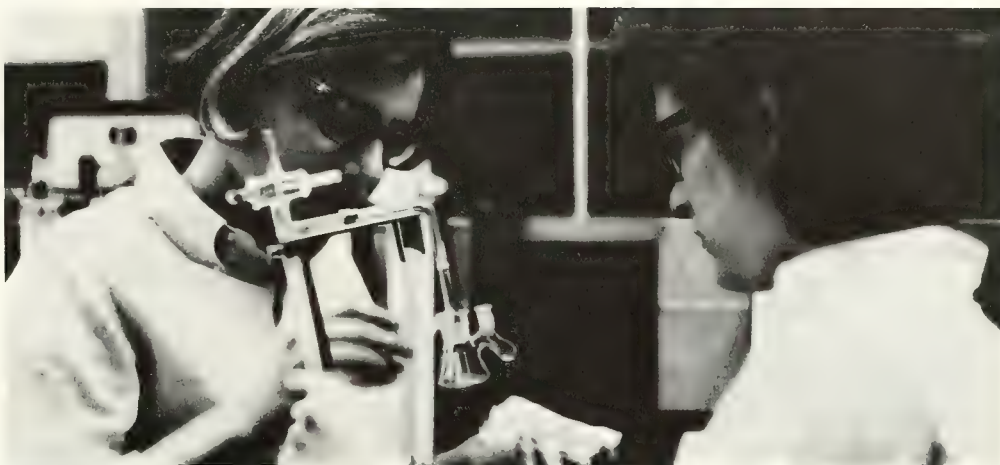
Mr. Richards



Rachel Carson Memorial Reading Room



Dr. Paulson



Chemistry Lab

In the center of Buhl Hall, and extending throughout the three floors, are several environmentally-controlled rooms. The room on the first floor is the property of the biology department and contains both warm and cold chambers for experimental work. A tour with Dr. Norman D. Chmura, chairman of the department, was all too short.

The facilities for upperclass independent work are absolutely matchless. Work areas, including small labs and desk space, are provided for all tutorial students, making it possible for each student to keep all of her experimental materials together in one place. An aura of concentrated study pervades the department—indeed, the entire building—and certainly the work being produced by the science majors attests to this. We passed one senior surrounded by underclassmen as she was engrossed in lab work on her tutorial, *Water Balance and Salt Regulation in the Land Crab*. It was with a certain feeling of squeamishness that I accompanied Dr. Chmura into the environmentally-controlled room where another senior was working on *Photo-Sensitivity in Cockroaches*.

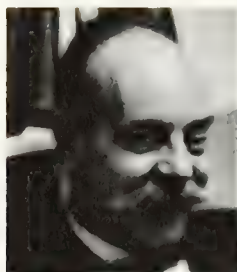
Most of the biology majors plan to continue with work at the graduate level; at the end of February one had been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley, another at the University of Oregon, and still another in the Grad-

uate School of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh. "They are excellent students," commented Dr. Chmura. "It is no exaggeration to say that at least half of their work is original research."

The equipment of the biology department will be further enhanced this summer with the construction of a greenhouse adjacent to the west end of the building and easily accessible to both the Wallace Lecture Hall and the laboratories.

In the environmentally-controlled area on the basement level is the animal room shared by the biology and psychology departments. Here, again, are individual work areas for uninterrupted work on tutorials.

The psychology department is under the chairmanship of Dr. James C. Diggory who left the University of Pennsylvania after twenty-four years to come to Chatham last fall. Dr. Diggory's plans for the psychology department are highly stimulating. In the animal lab the day I visited it, there was an incubator with five dozen eggs in it. "We are going into the poultry business," Dr. Diggory told me. "When these eggs hatch (the 'due date' was March 5 or 6), we'll watch those baby chicks from the moment they break out of the shell. The students will observe every stage of their development."



Dr. Diggory



Psychology Lab

In another part of the lab, Dr. Diggory has designed and constructed a machine for "imprinting"—a process whereby the chicks, at the very early age of 6 to 15 days, will respond to certain objects placed before them.

There are twenty-one senior psychology majors this year, and their tutorial subjects are wide in scope: *Attitude Changes in Young Negro Children as a Result of Project Head Start*; *Human Concept Formation*; *How Novelty of a Visual Pattern and Complexity of a Visual Pattern Affect the Interest of a Young Child* are some random examples.

Housed in a bright corner room on the lower level of Buhl Hall is the Rachel Carson Memorial Reading Room. I was introduced to this lovely room by the best possible person, Mr. Benjamin B. Richards, the college librarian. The walnut book shelves and individual carrels, the decor of natural tones accented by bright red, and the enormous stone fireplace are most inviting. An adjacent room houses the stock of bound scientific journals.

On the second floor of the building resides the chemistry department headed by Dr. Mark C. Paulson. Here again one senses the spirit of independent, meaningful study. Dr. Paulson has lived through two science department moves, the previous one at Bardley College, and swears, "Never again!" The chemistry department, perhaps more than any of the sciences, suffered from the absence of lab space during the renovation. Make-up lab sessions were still being

completed as late as the end of February.

The new chemistry lab facilities are outstanding. Only one, the organic lab, is conventional in nature, and here Dr. Paulson pointed out the excellent hood system which clears the air of noxious fumes and odors.

The facilities for independent work are limitless. Already, visitors from other colleges have examined the innovations at Chatham with the idea of emulating them. To mention a few examples: instead of one large laboratory for freshman chemistry, there are now four smaller, interconnected labs, each equipped with sprinklers in case of fire. The old freshman lab, located at the end of the hall, has been divided into smaller labs where upperclassmen have their own facilities and desk space.

The environmentally-controlled room on the second floor houses chemistry equipment requiring specific temperatures. Much of this priceless equipment was moved to Mellon Institute during the summer months to insure its protection while the department was being rebuilt.

My tour of the new science facilities ended here, and I was with a sense of enormous pride in Chatham that I left Buhl Hall. The College has taken another great stride forward, and I hope that in time each alumna will have the opportunity to see for herself how very well it has been done. How exciting it would be to come back and start all over again—this time as a science major!

Dr. Kiewiet de Jonge





Miss Crozier

Contrasts in European Education

Miss Doris B. Crozier, assistant to President Eddy and assistant professor of anthropology, spent three weeks in March on a seminar and field study, *Contrasts in European Secondary and Higher Education*, conducted by the Comparative Education Society. The participants were college and university administrators and secondary school superintendents from all over the United States.

Miss Crozier tells the story of her interesting trip in her own words:

"I had received the list of participants in advance, but it was only when we began to assemble in the SAS Lounge at Kennedy Airport that I realized how many people there are in a group of 104.

"Our work began immediately, for Dr. William Brickman, president of the Comparative Education Society, delivered an introductory lecture on the backgrounds of European education while we were waiting to board the plane. These airport lectures, punctuated by interesting announcements of plane departures to all parts of the world, were a regular feature of the trip. We frequently attracted quite a crowd of listeners on these occasions.

"I shall not attempt to outline the whole trip, but the itinerary included London, our first stop, Aix-en-Provence and Marseilles in France, Florence, Italy, Moscow, Russia, and Rostock and East Berlin in East Germany.

"In every place, we visited secondary schools and talked with the faculty, and at each university we talked with the Rector and had conferences with faculty members and students. Of course, we did not make all of these visits 'en masse'. We divided into small groups according to our particular interests. In this way we had the opportunity to talk on an almost one-to-one basis with faculty and administration.

"The contrasts between the things we saw in each country were great, but there were many continuities too. In England, France and Italy, everyone we talked with was enthusiastic about the changes which will be introduced in

the educational systems of their countries. They were eager to ask our advice on some things which we had already tried. In Russia and East Germany they were equally eager to show us their schools and classes, and to point out their great advances.

"Of course, I was especially interested in the students. When, on a Saturday night, we met at the London School of Economics with a group of student leaders, I could almost have closed my eyes and thought I was back home. All the complaints were so similar, even to Vietnam and dormitory regulations.

"In Italy and France the students complained bitterly about their lack of freedom to choose courses, large lecture classes, lack of contact with the faculty, and the fact that they receive no guidance except from other students.

"In East Germany and Russia the students feel that they have a great deal of freedom and involvement in the administration through their student groups—Free German Youth and the Komsomol—which are almost completely responsible for student life outside of the classroom, and which are involved also in deciding stipends awarded to students. A student leader at the University of Rostock said, "We have no important conflict or problem with the administration. We are both interested in the best possible education."

"We had a wonderful time talking education with the others in our group and with all of the people we met. The trip had its lighter moments, too. When we walked into the charming office of the headmistress of a British school, there in a basket in a sunny, flower filled alcove was her beautiful bull dog who rose to greet us with great majesty. The headmistress assured us that he came to school every day. And in an Italian secondary school, when we returned to the faculty room for our discussion with the Italian teachers, there on the table were bottles of wine and cookies for our delectation—at eleven o'clock in the morning!"



on the campus...

Ninety-fifth Baccalaureate and Commencement May 28, 1967



Dr. Dawson

The fathers of three members of the Class of 1967 will be the principal participants in the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs on Sunday, May 28.

Dr. Eugene Dawson, president of Colorado Women's College, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the College Chapel at 10:30 A.M. Assisting in the services will be the Reverend John A. Phillips of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Their daughters, Lolita Dawson and Gail Phillips, will receive their degrees later in the day.

Chatham College's 95th Commencement will be held at Carnegie Music Hall at 3:00 P.M. The speaker will be Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, U.S. Representative to the Organization of American States (OAS), whose daughter June is a member of the graduating class.



Ambassador Linowitz

Ambassador Linowitz, a summa cum laude graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell Law School, is a member of the New York State Regents' Advisory Committee on Educational Leadership, a trustee of the Inter-American Foundation of the Arts, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Before accepting President Johnson's appointment, Ambassador Linowitz was chairman of the board of Xerox Corporation and Xerox International. He also has served as chairman of the State Department Advisory Committee on International Organizations and chairman of the National Committee for International Development.

Dr. Hallowell Named

Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor



One of the nation's leading cultural anthropologists, Dr. A. Irvin Hallowell, has been appointed as the Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year. An authority on relationship between personality and environment, Dr. Hallowell is professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and curator of social anthropology at the University Museum.

He is a member of the Permanent Council of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences and past president of the American Anthropological Association, American Folklore Society and the Society of Projective Techniques. He also was a Guggenheim Fellow and a Viking medalist in general anthropology.

Dr. Hallowell's field work has been conducted principally among the Algonquian peoples of North America. His focal points of professional interest, as represented in his published works, have included kinship and social organization, folklore, culture and personality, psychological dimension of human evolution and the history of anthropology.

Having received the B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hallowell was awarded an honorary Sc.D. by the University in 1963. At that time he was cited for his important contribution "to our understanding of human nature in the long perspective of evolution" and for "sharpened insight into the connection between personality and social environment."



Dr. Andrews' Paper Published

Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, professor of history and chairman of the history department, has completed a three-year term as president of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. His presidential address, delivered at the annual meeting of the Association on October 21, 1966, has been published in the January issue of *Pennsylvania History*.

In his paper, *The Gilded Age of Pennsylvania*, Dr. Andrews devotes most of his attention to an overview of the Commonwealth in the late decades of the last century with emphasis on the economic and social aspects of that period.

According to Dr. Andrews, this "was a period of tremendous industrial growth, of increasing urbanization, of forces making for both cultural homogeneity and heterogeneity, of political corruption and political reform, of technical changes that made life more comfortable and somewhat more unstable, of the gradual diversion of the profits of large-scale business into expenditures for the public welfare, and of a kind of sober piety chiefly characteristic of rural Pennsylvania and of segments of middle-and upper-class groups of its urban society.

"No one individual dominated the culture of the Gilded Age in Pennsylvania to the same degree that Benjamin Franklin influenced Pennsylvania culture in the second half of the eighteenth century. Yet Pennsylvania was very much a part of, and in fact a dynamic element in, the process of scientific and industrial change that in the next century would place American civilization at the center of the world stage."

Editorial Board Appointed

A committee was appointed last summer by Dorothy Van der Voort, president of the Alumnae Association, to study and evaluate the *Alumnae Recorder*. The purpose of the evaluation was to determine in what ways the magazine might be revised and improved to better serve its reading audience.

Prior to a meeting of the committee on October 26, 1966, the members studied the alumnae magazines of other women's colleges and the statistics from the Recorder section of the alumnae questionnaire. This advance study and a morning devoted to discussion resulted in four basic recommendations: 1) that class news must continue to be

a major part of each issue, but that it should be streamlined to conserve space; 2) that at least 12 pages of each issue should be devoted to news, articles, and editorial content; 3) that consideration should be given to new design for cover and format; and 4) that an editorial board of five members should be appointed to work with the editor as an advisory committee.

To fulfill the fourth recommendation, Mrs. Van der Voort has appointed the following alumnae to serve as members of the editorial board: *Helen H. Smith*, '44, chairman; *Rachel Kirk Bobo*, '40; *Lois Applegate*, '31; *Mary Anderson Sheehan*, '54; *Sue Allardice*, '59.

There was time to incorporate only a very few of the board's suggested changes in this issue, but work is already in progress for a new look for Fall 1967.

The Marjory Rea Laughlin House

At the bequest of the late Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin, Chatham College has received the Laughlin home and property on Woodland Road. In announcing the new addition to the campus President Eddy said that it is expected that it will serve as a residence hall for students and will include library-study facilities.

The College Board of Trustees has voted to name the property the Marjory Rea Laughlin House.

Home of the Laughlin family for more than fifty years, it is one of the large family residences on Woodland Road built at the time of the Michael L. Benedum and James Rea houses, both of which were presented as gifts to the College.

The twenty-two room house is located directly across the road from Andrew W. Mellon Hall and is situated between the James and Julia Rea House and Berry Hall.





Caplan Works Exhibited

Mr. Jerry Caplan, assistant professor of art and chairman of the art department, had a showing of his recent works at the Pittsburgh Plan for Art from March 20 through April 9. The exhibit included sculptures, watercolors, and glazes, the latter a new element in the Caplan technique.

In a review of the show in *The Pittsburgh Point*, Myrna Schwalb calls Mr. Caplan an artist in love with life. She says, in part, "This is the work of a man in love with life, who sees beauty—and humor—in the most mundane objects, who enjoys—and permits us to enjoy with him."

A Pittsburgh-born artist, teacher and lecturer, Mr. Caplan received his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees in painting and design from Carnegie Institute of Technology. After further study in Painting and Sculpture at the Art Student's League in New York and at the University of North Carolina, he taught at the Rochester Institute, Rochester, New York, at the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University, and at the College of Steubenville, Ohio.

At present Mr. Caplan is conducting a seminar on modern art at the Pittsburgh Plan for Art, and he has been invited by the Frick Commission to lecture on the current scene in art. He is a past president of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and has served on the boards of the Society of Sculptors of Western Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, the Pittsburgh Plan for Art, and the Three Rivers Artist Advisory Committee.

Student Honors

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Two Chatham seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships which will provide one year of graduate education with tuition, fees and a living stipend paid by the Foundation. Nancy R. Freudenthal, history major from Baltimore, Maryland, and Carol Mason, zoology major from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, were two of the 1,259 winners in the national competition.

Receiving honorable mention were two other seniors, Heather Bastow, political science major from Amherst, Massachusetts, and Mary Vanderwart, psychology major from Oakland, New Jersey. Miss Vanderwart has been the 1967 Alumnae Scholar for two years.

Crossroads Africa

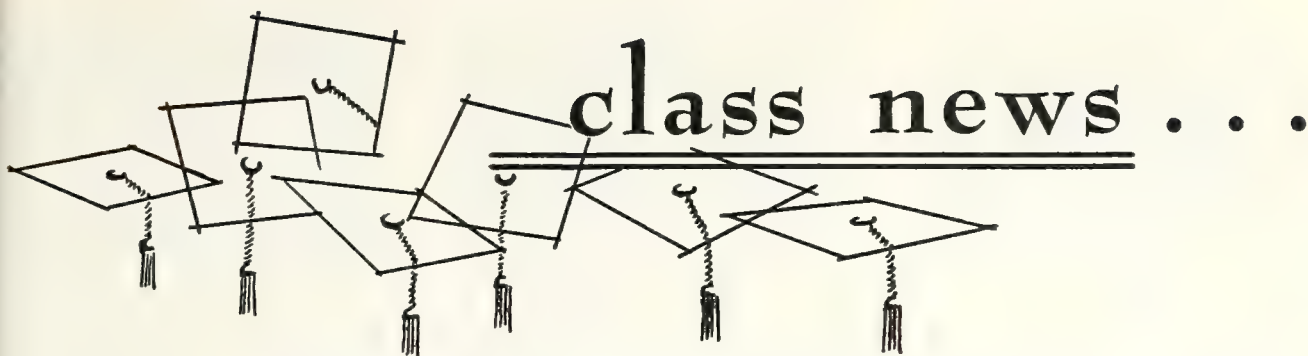
Two sophomores have been selected by Crossroads Africa to spend nine weeks this summer experiencing international relations on a person-to-person basis with African villagers. Sarah Bornstein, a political science major from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is currently the president of Chatham Community Government. Marjory Kaplan, a Pittsburgh resident student, is considering political science as her major and has served this year as assistant feature editor of the *Arrow*. After a week of orientation, the girls will be doing blue-collar work with a group of eight or nine other American and Canadian students and their African counterparts under the direction of an experienced leader. As Crossroaders, they will have the opportunity to meet political, labor, and religious leaders of their adopted African countries.

Heinz Summer Study Abroad

Pamela Davis, a junior French major from Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, has received the 1967 Heinz Summer Study Abroad Award to study French language and literature in France. Established in 1961 by Mrs. Clifford Heinz, the award is available to a sophomore or junior for travel and study abroad in a field related to her major or for research. The recipient is selected by a faculty committee and is expected to share her experiences with the college community upon her return. A Chatham Scholar, Miss Davis is an assistant feature editor of the *Arrow* and a member of Campus Keys.

Foreign Affairs Scholars Program

Vivian Lowery, senior Alumnae Scholar from Cleveland, Ohio, is the recipient of a fellowship from the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program for graduate work in international relations. She will enter Columbia University as a candidate for the master's degree in international affairs. The program is administered by Howard University in Washington, D.C., and is funded by the Ford Foundation. Miss Lowery has served recently as president of Honor Board.



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If we go on the assumption that no news is good news, 1911 news must be good for it is very sparse.

Sara Carpenter, Ruth Phelps and Edna Reitz had a small fifty-fifth reunion at the June luncheon.

Sara is renewing her acquaintance with the campus through the eyes of her grand niece, Elizabeth Ziegler, a freshman, living in Dilworth Hall.

Irma Diescher Messler says she is well and full of her "old bounce" after last year's attack of shingles.

Elma Trussel Bannen and Belle McClymonds Marshall both have good days and bad days but are interested in alumnae affairs.

Other class members are presumably well and active.

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Faye Atkinson McCune writes that her husband, after years of eye trouble, at last found encouragement and was operated upon in July. His trouble is keratitis and the doctors expect a successful outcome. Faye thought that some one with similar trouble might be encouraged to hear this. Her own health has improved, and she would like to see all her classmates.

Lucile Atkinson Baker is busy with the usual occupations. Her husband's physical state is still such that many things he formerly took care of fall to Lucile's lot. Lucile has many pictures and possessions gathered from her travels which she wishes she could share with Decade V, were she in Pittsburgh. She speaks especially of what she brought from Indonesia and the interest her pictures and collections would add to any talk on that country. I am sure we all wish we could be treated to such a program.

It is not hard to believe Helen Blair Baumann when she says she hasn't settled down yet! Helen is enjoying her church, College Club activities, Decade Club, her friends, and color T.V., so life for her is still full of zest. The trip to Ireland and Scotland which was in anticipation last year was realized and Helen loved everything about it. Frances Boale Belding and Louise Reinicke Thorne were also on the trip which was sponsored by the Gaelic Society of Pittsburgh, and the three favored Decade

In Memoriam

Mabel Sadler Prep. '88-'89
(Mrs. Thomas G. Hill)
1966

Clara Louise Negley x'94
(Mrs. George H. Flinn)
December 18, 1966

Marjory Rea Prep. '02
(Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin)
December 16, 1966

Annie Craig Davison D.H. '12
(Mrs. J. Frank McClurg)
March 17, 1967

Ellinore Salinger x'18
(Mrs. Bertram R. Coleman)
November, 1966

Nora Lorene Weichel '31
(Mrs. Richard F. Thompson)
July 20, 1966

Amelia Iacovetti '34
(Mrs. Lawrence R. Smith)
(February 5, 1967

Sally Hamilton Francis '49
(Mrs. Stanley H. Mayhall)
November 5, 1966

members with a triple account of their experiences. Helen again was hostess to Decade at the Christmas meeting in December.

As I write this, Christine Cameron Bryan may have already departed on a trip to California to visit her sons—Jack in the Los Angeles area and Duncan in San Francisco. Christine has a grandson in Vietnam.

Laila Clark Ament and I had our annual Recorder visit by phone. Mrs. Dilley, Laila's auntie, is keeping well and looking forward to her 103rd birthday in May. It will be about the time the Recorder gets in the mail and let me speak for all of our class in extending congratulations to Mrs. Dilley.

Helen Craig Culley will be returning soon from a year abroad. Last May she set forth with her daughter and family as her son-in-law was having a sabbatical and going to Austria to study. He has been a Fulbright researcher at the University of Vienna. From May to July their time was spent traveling in Europe.

Elizabeth Donebo Stoltz's letter came, as usual, from Palm Desert, California where she and her husband spend the winter months from November to April. Elizabeth's sister, Catherine Houston, who attended Dilworth Hall, had been east on a

visit, so drove home to California with Elizabeth and Mr. Stoltz. After visiting their daughters in the Los Angeles area they went to Palm Desert. Elizabeth has taken up golf, as she says, "in my old age."

Louise Fletcher requested that every one be told she is still around. I can vouch for that as we had several little get-togethers at Chautauqua in August. In October Louise had a cataract operation and is going through the follow-up adjustment period now. Fortunately she was able to get back to Sarasota for the winter where she is in touch with Frances Boale Belding. Louise attended a Chatham party at the home of Ruth Wilkinson, '28, and her sister from Pittsburgh. They happen to have as their doctor the son of our Emma Osterloh.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh says that Recorder time comes around so quickly she hasn't time to muster up any exciting news. Daughter Betty drove down and took Emma to her home in Connecticut for a six-week stay last summer.

It isn't always possible for Jeanne Gray Orcutt to get to Decade meetings so we don't see her as often as we should like. All Jeanne's children and thirteen grandchildren visited her at some time or other during the summer and fall.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham is well and again wintering in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida with her brother Marc. When in Cleveland Sylvia continues to divide her time between her own apartment and her brother's home in Lakewood, having many friends in both places. Sorrow came to Sylvia in October in the death of her beloved niece, Marjorie Wayne Wechsler, also a P.C.W. graduate, class of 1946.

If any one comes across a book of poetry with the interesting title of *Reflections on a Gift of Watermelon Pickle*, look in it for some of Mildred Weston Rogers' poems. Her poetry has also been appearing in other anthologies, viz. *The Discovery of Poetry* by Sanders and *Language for Daily Use*, Harbrace Edition. The big event of their year was a trip to England, Spain, and France where she and Mr. Rogers drove themselves around in rented cars. Mr. Rogers was interviewing people to get material for a book called *Ladies Bountiful*, published February first. It is the story of women behind the genius of men like D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, etc., and Mildred rates it as "fascinating."

Both Grace Wilson and Martha Young McKeon wrote "nothing new to report." Grace is still doing some volunteer work at Brooklyn Hospital and the Y.W.C.A. She visited her niece and family in Sewickley

again over Christmas, and enjoyed a telephone visit with *Christine Bryan*.

Life for me, *Betty McCague*, has been going along about as usual. During the year I had pleasant visits in Chambersburg, Packanack Lake, New Jersey, Chautauqua, and Cincinnati. In Cincinnati I greatly enjoyed visiting *Florence Keys Sisler's* daughter, Lucy Ann Watson and her family. I also made a flying trip to New York in October to attend a Penn Hall Alumnae luncheon as I had been named chairman of Penn Hall's Alumnae Giving Fund for 1966-1967.

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NEW ADDRESS

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Apparently there has not been much activity among the members of the Class of 1915 as I have very little news to report.

Mary Estep Starr is living with her daughter and her family.

Betty Cameron Frank and *Mary Ruth Jeffrey* report no news of interest but send greetings to everyone.

Olga Losa, who usually has interesting travel to report, spent the month of March in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Louise Rohm Johnson's interest has been that of family affairs. She visited her son, Major Robert Johnson, Retired, in Georgia; also attended the wedding of her oldest granddaughter.

As for your secretary, she has been at home except for a couple of short trips.

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Helen Pardee Nichol
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Martha Crandall Noyes reports, "We have enjoyed visits with *Helen Pardee Nichol* and her sister Elizabeth, and also quick surprise stops at our home by *Ruth* and *Roy* and *Dot* and *George*. Drop in often, the rest of you. Charles is active and fine again. I'm now agile after a broken-hip escapade. We spent Thanksgiving at Jim's with the four grandsons. Daughter Martha is now on a government grant investigating music opportunities for youth through symphonies and high schools of twelve cities."

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband are serving another six-month visitation assignment with the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She says, "This year we have the experience of living in the Church's Retirement Manor, so you see we are gradually easing into retirement living. Another way to measure our years is by our oldest grandchild, Beth Calhoun, who was accepted at Grove City College last fall. "Happy Hill," Chautauqua, is our family reunion spot during the summer."

Dorothy Stoebener Markell left Pittsburgh with George in January for a three-month visit with her sister Edna in Deerfield Beach, Florida. Both she and Martha are looking forward to seeing each other.

Jane Errett entertained *Betty McClelland Crawford*, *Louise Reinecke Thorne* and *Helen Pardee Nichol* for a week in September at her summer home in Bethany Beach, Delaware. Although the weather did not cooperate, and *Marjorie Errett*, '19, was hospitalized with a hand badly cut by a window blown out in a storm, we did enjoy being together. Our chief project was trying to find Pinewater and Shawn's Hiway. Earlier in the summer, *Louise* had a memorable trip to Ireland and Scotland.

Mona Crytzer Nagel was quite a traveler the past year. January found her in Arizona, February and March in Florida, July in Alaska, Lake Louise and Jasper, and in between times, she relaxed at her home at the seashore.

Edna Evans Peterson is kept busy substitute-teaching in a public school near her home.

Ruth Gokey Walters and *Roy* visited their doctor son in Warren, Pennsylvania at Thanksgiving, then drove east to New Jersey to spend the holidays with *Roy Jr.* and *Harriet's* families. "Winter finds us in an apartment in Buffalo, New York. When the first bird appears, we'll trek back to our cottage on Chautauqua Lake for the summer."

I was very glad to hear from *Agnes Dorman Walling*. For the last twenty years, she has been living in a cooperative apartment in St. Petersburg, Florida. In the summers, she visits her daughter and family in Falls Church, Virginia, and then spends four or five months at Ashville, North Carolina. She is always glad to see College and Dilworth Hall friends.

Estelle Shepard White and Bert drove out to Washington State where they spent Thanksgiving with Bert's sister. Christmas found them at their son's home in California. From there, they drove on to Lake Chapala, Mexico where they enjoyed the Mexican sunshine and flowers for the rest of the winter. Her daughter Betty's husband, Theodore Lockwood, has been elected President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Elizabeth White, our honorary class member from the faculty, has published a delightful book entitled *Remembered Days*. It is a family history with charming descriptions of life at the turn of the century.

Greetings to all the rest from *Leah Claster* and *Marianne Rea Hamilton*.

That very important milestone, our 50th Anniversary, will be here in a few weeks, so we are eagerly anticipating a reunion with everyone returning to the College. Do your best to be there.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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The sympathy of us all goes out to *Florence Fast McIntyre* in the death of her husband in October. Her daughter Lois,

with her three-year-old, is staying with her mother while her husband is in Vietnam.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher is again in Florida for four months, continuing to enjoy their retirement years. She hears from *Hazel Curry Koehler*, whose son and daughter are both married, and who has several grandchildren.

Probably none of us had ever traveled by dog sled until *Mabel Shaffer* included this method of transportation last summer on a second trip to Alaska. She also used more comfortable methods, going by ship up the Inside Passage to Juneau and by plane to Anchorage and Fairbanks. She visited Edith on the way home, and spent two weeks with *Ella Martin* when Ella returned from a long hospital stay. Ella is better now and we hope has good health ahead.

Louise Montgomery says she keeps busy just keeping out of trouble. *Edith Pew* spent some weeks in Texas this winter and took a theatre trip to New York.

The youngest of our class is naturally the last to retire. *Mary Byrd Russell Buckley* has now given up her government position, and writes that "it will be nice not having to get up at 0430 and commute seventy miles per day."

You will all be sorry to learn of the death of the oldest brother of *Gladys Sullivan Peters*. Gladys has a granddaughter from Connecticut attending Winchester-Thurston in Pittsburgh.

Building a summer home on Baker Lane in Rector has occupied *Mary Reed Reeves*.

Lois Farr Hamilton loves her new home in Tucson and keeps busy with her garden and volunteer work at two libraries, one at Holy Cross Hospitality House for Mexican and Negro children and adults. Lois also paints, and enjoys her grandchildren.

Wilma Davis Kennedy expected to be in California for the month of April and is making plans for a trip around the world.

Marcella Collier DesJardins was in Florida for part of the winter, and was looking forward to another happy summer at their cottage on Crystal Lake with her eight grandchildren.

Stella Esby, *Marcella Geary*, *Ada Lou Andrews Day* and *Lucile Long Haseltine* report that they are well and busy. I can say the same with appreciation for all the responses received.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Marion Moffett Barnes (Mrs. Francis N.), 505 Grove Street, Apt. 22, Sewickley, Pa. 15143

Marcia Norris Herr (Mrs. G. Barrett), King George Avenue, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa. 17109

Harriet Barker Thompson had a delightful visit with *Martha McKibben Tatnall* and her husband who are "so busy they don't know they are retired," and also

attended an interesting conference for Democratic Women in Washington which included a tea at the White House and a meeting with President and Mrs. Johnson.

Harriette Bowers Sime makes the most of educational opportunities on Long Island, goes frequently to New York City, and enjoys golf and walking on the beach.

Jean Bumgarner, Margaret Foster Bergstrom, Margaret McRoberts Egbert, Lyda Hamilton, Betty Mason Richards and Marion Rainey Johnston, all busy with community activities, send their greetings to everyone.

Dorothy McCormick Means, Mary McKinney Wilson and Marion Moffett Barnes have become apartment dwellers. Mary has a view of the Allegheny River, and enjoys the convenience of living downtown. Marion planned a winter trip to the West Coast.

Marie Ohle Craig, still in Phoenix, is doing work for the Republican Party and the Cancer Society, and is singing in a church choir.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser's son was drafted from his surgical residency and sent to a captain's life in Korea. His bride, a nurse, is also doing hospital work there, and both are interested in a Korean orphanage.

The response from the Medicare Set has been wonderful—and not a Golden Age Club anywhere! I am fortunate to be on the Ligonier Valley Library board at the time it is receiving the gift of a beautiful new library from the Richard King Mellon Foundation.

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25 NEW ADDRESS

Marian Frank Patterson (Mrs. A. Gordon), 18 Lyman Circle, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss and her husband have returned from a five-month trip around the world. They visited Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, India, Egypt and Europe.

Louise Bumgarner and her sister Jean are busy all the time—attending the Fox Chapel Town Hall series, buying for the gift shop, and entertaining.

Sarah Chisholm Springer makes many pilgrimages to Pittsburgh to see Sally Lou and her family. In Uniontown, it's lots of hospital work, D.A.R., College Club, etc.

Katharine Dashiell Roberts and her husband enjoyed a visit to Seattle last summer with their son John. She meets many Chatham College graduates in Ft. Lauderdale, enough to start a club. Why not do it, Katharine?

Helen Gokey Denigan and husband Ted are enjoying retirement activities which include gardening, traveling and visiting their children. Ann lives in Denver with her three children, and Ted will leave soon with his family, three boys and a girl, to live in Texas.

Louise Graham Brown reports the birth of a son, Christian Chamberlain Plumb, to her daughter Barbara who continues as Home Furnishings writer for the New

York Times Magazine. Louise poured at a tea given by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Headquarters in Washington, in honor of Princess Irene of Greece.

Margaret Herron continues to enjoy her retirement and travels frequently to matinees in New York, to Philadelphia, Boston or Washington. She does her share of church, garden club and college club work, and is also affiliated with A.A.U.W.

Last year we received a newsy letter from *Kathryn Kelty Tea*, and this year a welcome one came from her twin sister, *Dorothy Kelty Fairchild*. She and her husband have sold their Men's Shop prior to retirement. She is proud of her daughter Kathryn, a notable artist who has had many showings of her work, but her greatest achievement is the five grandchildren which Dottie enjoys so much. Dotty was looking forward to a happy reunion with her twin, Kate, in April.

Harriet McCaw Hale, who moved about two years ago to a new home in Columbus, quite near friends and relatives, sends greetings to all her former classmates.

Jean McColl Horton and Art enjoyed a trip last fall to California and Hawaii, and to the Bahamas in December.

Frances Rolfe is enjoying the sunshine in Phoenix, Arizona this winter after spending Christmas in Connecticut.

Marshall and *Mary Shane Muir* are very happy in their new home in northern New Jersey. Marshall has retired from a regular pastorate, but is kept busy preaching as a substitute in nearby churches. They visited in Pittsburgh in September when the Bellefield Presbyterian Church celebrated its 100th Anniversary.

Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston continues her activity with the Pittsburgh College Club. Last summer she and Bryce visited her sister Sarah in Claremont, California. At a recent wedding there was a small class reunion, since *Bee, Louise Graham Brown, Helen Ahlers Patton* and *Sarah Hunter Drake* were there.

This year *Sally Springer* helped with the gathering of news. We thank all of you who wrote, and only wish we had heard from all the others. My only news is the marriage of my daughter Virginia to William J. Kearney on October 22, 1966. They are living in Chicago.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Class of 1927 Fortieth Reunion, June 3rd, on campus. Do plan to come and help make it our biggest. The committee:—*Isabel Epley, Rae Stevenson Bair* and *Anna Negley Brunot*.

Mary Harner Britton and husband flew to Madrid on March 8 for a 21-day revisit to Spain, Mr. Britton's native country. They traveled by autobus to Seville, Cordoba, Granada and Malaga.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland, with her husband Dr. Ralph Holland, is on a world tour to see the Church at work in many lands.

Margaret Johnston McClintock is spending the winter in Florida, golfing and playing bridge.

Dulcina Marshall Walker and husband toured Europe during the summer of '66 and will visit the Scandinavian countries this year.

Catherine McRoberts Gunia flew to Los Angeles in January to visit at Seal Beach Leisure World with her brother and his wife.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey and husband enjoyed a relaxing Caribbean cruise in November.

Anna Negley Brunot, with her husband, her sister, and her sister's husband, had a delightful two-week Caribbean cruise over the Christmas holidays, more or less in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Frances Ray Dunlevy and a friend spent five weeks last summer driving through lesser known parts of France, looking up medieval architecture, pre-historic caves, Merovingian tombs, and art works. They visited in Sion, Switzerland, where the oldest organ in Europe, in playable condition, is located—dated 1390 A.D.

Mary K. Reed Lose spent the month of May '66 on a delightful trip to Europe.

Irene Stout Carskadon visited her "old home town" in October, and was present at the dedication of the beautiful new church in which she had worked before going to California to live.

Inez Wallis had a wonderful trip by auto to San Francisco last summer, going west via Louisville, Hot Springs, Dallas, El Paso, Mexico, and Phoenix. In San Francisco they enjoyed baseball at Candlestick and took in the Shrine Convention. On the return trip by plane, they were caught in the air lines strike.

Grace Wilson is planning for this summer a jaunt from her home in Daytona Beach, Florida, to Point Barrow, Alaska.

Adeline Crown Jubelirer and her husband went to Spain in March, to the Costa del Sol to play golf at Marbella. They go often to Lexington, Massachusetts to visit their daughter, her husband, and two grandchildren.

Our best wishes for complete recovery to *Martha Worthington Herriott* who has spent many weeks on an enforced holiday from her work at Washington and Jefferson College with a broken leg, and to *Mary Scott Scott* who suffered a heart attack some time before Christmas.

Ella English Daub mentioned in her letter that her mother is nearly 87. I am sure that many of you, as I do, have fond memories of Mrs. English and join me in sending her greetings and our best wishes.

Isabel Epley is "just doing the every day routine of teaching."

Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh's son is chief psychologist at Apple Creek Hospital in Ohio; her daughter-in-law is the "perfect one," and her granddaughter is "a joy."

Margaret Gibson McCrum has her own business of supplying Gas Lanterns—some of hers are lighting the Chatham campus. She collects Early American lighting de-

vices, and attends the conventions of the Early American Industries Association and the Rushlight Club of Boston. Last year they went to Salem, North Carolina which was settled by the Moravians, a group of the same people who settled in Pennsylvania. Her interest extends to the Early American Glass Club of Pittsburgh, of which she is a director, and to the Presbyterian-University Hospital Aid Society, for which she is program chairman this year. To keep busy, she is a member of the Mt. Lebanon Chatham Group, is having a fling with French at the Y.W.C.A. and German at the Mt. Lebanon High School evening classes. Margaret has three grandsons—all the same age—Timothy, and two adopted ones, Dennis and James.

Miriam Kinkel, after thirty years, has left the University of Pittsburgh and Falk School. After doing some part-time teaching at Point Park College, liking the feeling of moving and expansion, she has joined the faculty as associate professor of education. Her scope of teaching includes music appreciation, music education, piano workshop, children's literature to early childhood, and elementary education. In addition, Miriam finds time for supervision of education seminars.

Grace Wilson, in addition to taking extended trips, is teaching in adult education, through the Junior College in Daytona Beach, social studies and special classes in American vs. Communism, a required course in Florida schools. This winter she is learning to transcribe Braille, is working for the Red Cross Blood Bank, and the Mental Health Association.

Ruth Scrivens Pospishil has the honor of being president of the Mt. Lebanon Area Chatham Alumnae Club. She won't say so, but we learn from Ruth Swisshelm that she is doing an excellent job.

Emelyn Taylor Roblffs is substituting this year for the Dean of Women at the University of Portland, who is finishing work for her doctorate. This has been a very interesting year for Emelyn and she has done some thinking in retrospect about the sage decisions of Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks, Minerva, the one and only, crumbs at dinner on Sunday, and a thousand other things we of 1927 would have to talk about.

Plan to come to reunion, and then we can talk.

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The Rachel Carson Memorial Reading Room in Buhl Hall of Science has been furnished and equipped through the gener-

ous gifts of former science majors and members of the Class of 1929 whose contributions to the 1966-67 Alumnae Fund have been designated for this purpose. Of the 65 graduate and associate members of the class, 41 (63%) have either paid or pledged a gift in Rachel's memory. Additional contributions made between now and June 23 will be credited to the project. Checks should be made payable to Chatham College and mailed to Ruth Swisshelm in the Alumnae Office.

Please keep in mind that we are only two years away from our 40th reunion when we hope to have a sum which we will be proud to present to the College in memory of all classmates who have died since we entered as freshmen. Contributions to this Class of 1929 Memorial Gift Fund are entirely separate from annual gifts to the Alumnae Fund, and may be sent either to your secretary or to Ruth Swisshelm. The money is on deposit in a special savings account and will continue to earn interest until June 1969. To date, 12 members have paid the total amount of their pledges and 5 others are making annual payments. How about all the others? We will fall far short of our goal without the support of everyone.

Martha Ackelson Smith and Allan acquired a granddaughter and a grandson in 1966, children of their son and daughter. The Smiths planned a spring vacation in Mexico.

Dorothy Appleby Musser's big news is out—a trip to Africa with her husband and children. The Mussers enjoyed another exciting vacation together last July when they took a float trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River—white water all the way!

Erma Bachman Stewart, who teaches in Butler High School, has a new grandchild. Her son Tom and his family live in Clearfield, Utah.

Lucretia Bond Wagner left the United States in November for a year's tour of service in Asia. After visiting Japan and Hong Kong, they are now in South Vietnam where Glenn's work with the Pocket Testament League takes them into the most troubled areas. Lucretia described visits to the outposts of the Special Armed Forces less than a mile from the Cambodian border and to the Mekong Delta via armed helicopter. She is possibly the only American woman to have witnessed the fighting at such close range. This, and visits to the military hospitals, have made her realize that the war is very serious and very real.

Clara Boyd Bond has sold her home in Florida, and is enjoying part-time work in the rental office of the Grosvenor Park Apartments, Rockville, Md. Clara has five grandchildren, three in Winston-Salem, N.C., and two in Baton Rouge, La.

Ellen Connor Kilgore is recovering from a leg fracture resulting from a fall on wet leaves. The Kilgores returned from Europe last June just in time to say goodbye to their daughter and son-in-law who were leaving for Japan where both will serve for two years in the Hiroshima Hospital. Ellen and Lee expect to visit them this summer. Ellen also reports a new granddaughter.

Kay Crawford Stancati has supervised volunteer staff members and foreign assign-

ments for the American Red Cross for the past eight years. Her husband is a college biology teacher, and son Michael is a college student. Kay attends Chatham alumnae meetings in Chicago but seldom sees any '29ers. Perhaps she and *Peg Constans Jones* can get together since we have "found" Peg again in Chicago.

Our sincere sympathy to *Mary De Motte Sutphen* whose mother passed away last June. In addition to acting as secretary for her husband in his general insurance business, Mary is chairman of the Blood Bank, substitute worker at Lakewood Library, and active in the Jamestown Y.W.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Hospital.

Our sympathy, also, to *Elsie Duncan Harrison* whose mother died in July following a stroke. Elsie's son Scott has returned from Vietnam and is now with his wife and two children in Milwaukee where he is serving his residency at the Orthopedic Hospital.

Bessie Friedman Wasser reports three married children, four grandchildren, and complete recovery from her bad fall last spring.

Enid Fruth McFarland's husband is an ophthalmologist in Phoenix, and her son is interning at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. After vacationing in Montana last summer, and spending Christmas at Pebble Beach, the McFarlands are planning to spend the month of July in Hawaii.

Lillian Green Surbled and her sister visited five countries in Europe last summer.

Our sincere sympathy to *Marion Hal Verner* in the loss of her father and her brother in the past year. Since their deaths, the family business has been sold and Marion fills her time with other activities. She has three grandchildren, and she enjoyed a trip to Europe last fall.

Jane Haller McCafferty finds that teaching ninth grade keeps her abreast of the latest in styles, hairdos, and slang. She is looking forward to getting re-acquainted with her grandchildren when her daughter, Nancy Watts, x'55, returns to Washington from Hawaii this summer.

Mary Louise Jones sends us the happy report that she is in complete good health again, and busy with her mimeo business which includes hand-lettered sketches, fancy formats, travel brochures, etc.

Mary Kolb is deeply saddened by the November death of her dear friend, Esther Beiswanger, with whom she planned and built her home at High Horizon Farm. Mary enjoyed an exceptional honor when she was invited by Secretary of State Rusk to attend a National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators on June 16-17, 1966. The Conference highlighted current foreign policy issues, and provided a forum for discussion of world affairs with high ranking officers of the State Department. She attended all sessions of the Conference, and came away with great enthusiasm for what she had learned.

Josephine Mang Muir spent last Easter in Florida and a summer vacation in the Poconos. A visit from *Leona Newcomb Meier*, '28, was a summer highlight.

When *Anna Miller Nolan* was in Pittsburgh to attend her brother-in-law's funeral in January, she visited with *Evelyn Thompson Wible* and other Chathamites. Anna

spends about half the school year doing substitute-teaching at Margate Junior High School.

Helem Myers Knox and her husband continue their careers, as teacher of advanced French at Hemphill Senior High School and school district supplier for Eberhard Pencil Company respectively. A new granddaughter brings the total to five.

Katherine Reebel's academic interests, as professor of social work at the University of Michigan, are concerned mainly with the very young and the very old. In addition to her teaching, she serves as social work consultant to the Veteran's Administration Hospitals in Ann Arbor and Dearborn, and to the Orthopedic Clinic in Detroit. Kay spent the Christmas holidays with her father and sister, *Audrey Reebel Early*, '26, in Florida.

As Director of Professional Relations, Optometric Extension Program Foundation, Inc., *Martha Stem* was one of two staff members representing her organization at the 69th Congress of the American Optometric Association in Boston last June. During a recent eastern trip to Williamsburg, she saw the filming of a sequence of Lassie and was able to take stereo pictures of many of the scenes.

A snapshot of *Mary Lou Succop Bell's* new granddaughter verifies her description of "gorgeous."

En route to the Delta Tau Delta convention in Portland, Oregon last summer, *Anne Textor Thompson* stopped for a week of dude-ranching in the Tetons. She hoped to see *Betty MacColl* during a spring vacation in Florida. Daughter Jane is a junior high school teacher, and Marcia does social work in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Warner has added dressmaking to her spare-time hobbies of knitting and furniture antiquing. She continues as secretary to the general engineering manager of Bell Telephone Company.

Kay Watkins Strauss's younger son graduated from Western Reserve College in June 1966. Pete, the older son, has returned from military service to his position as customer service manager for the Manhasset branch of Abraham Straus.

Peg Woolridge Fifer's reply came in the form of a new booklet of verses, *Notes from the Fifers*, Vol. 2, 1967. The poems are warm and sensitive—Peg's personality shines through each one.

Vi Eichleay Petty recently returned from Nassau where she met her newest granddaughter. Her oldest son, Bob, has returned from two years in Mozambique, Kenya.

With the November marriage of her son, *Jean Huff Bailey* has finally acquired a daughter. Tom and his wife live in New York where he is employed by an investment banking firm. After next October 1, when Jean's husband will retire after more than 40 years with H. J. Heinz Company, the Baileys look forward to seeing the world.

Janet Kutcher Bair and her husband, a Presbyterian minister in Mason City, Illinois, have two married sons and eight grandchildren. One lives in California, and the other is with the U.S. Food for Peace Program in Recife, Brazil.

After living in Chicago, Buffalo, Michigan City and Indianapolis, *Lois Parker*

Stewart has returned to Pittsburgh. Since her husband's retirement from the steel business, both he and Lois have become associated with their children's business, Hyde Travel Service in Webster Hall—a rather unique situation with the parents employed by the children!

Louise Sutton Ivory, a reading specialist for grades one through twelve in the Langhorne area, served last summer as psychologist at an evaluation and research center near West Chester.

In making calls for the Rachel Carson Reading Room fund, Ruth Swishelm finally, after all these years, reached *Ethel Getty Ditty*. She and her husband keep their home base in Summerville, Pa. (P.O. Box 95), but spend much of their time in the Florida Keys, although their trailer home suffered major damage in a hurricane last fall. Another call brought the news that *Alienne Mong Van Cleve's* husband has had a long serious illness. They live at 3807 Callo Altar Street, Tucson, Arizona 85716. And *Carrie Duvall Leffler* sang the praises of the wonderful climate and the beautiful blue grass country around their home in Lexington, Kentucky.

Ruth talked also with *Grace Sherman Fullerton* in Salem, Oregon. In an effort to up-date her teaching certificate, Grace is spending two days and nights each week in Portland where she does substitute teaching during the day and takes a course each night. Her son, Captain Gordon Fullerton, an Air Force test pilot, was named to the team of astronauts for the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program. Daughter Ann is in sixth grade.

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DEATHS

Nora Weichel Thompson (Mrs. Richard F.), July 20, 1966. A note expressing the sympathy of the class was sent to Nora's husband and family.

Perfect weather, a large turnout of classmates, and a delightful all-day program

combined to make our 35th reunion a day to remember. Our reunion gift of \$526.64, slightly more than the \$500 goal set in 1961, was presented, in *Bea Lewis's* words read by your secretary, to President Eddy, who asked permission to assign it, along with gifts from the classes of 1916 and 1941, to the renovation of Buhl Science Hall. Three plaques in suitable places in the building will commemorate the gifts. In view of this, it was particularly fitting that Dr. and Mrs. Earl K. Wallace were seated with us at the reunion luncheon. A stroll along Woodland Road to attend the reception given by President and Mrs. Eddy, and later to Benedum Hall for a delightful outdoor buffet supper, brought the day to a fine climax.

Thanks to all who replied to the cards, and especially to all who contributed to the Reunion Gift. *Bea Lewis* reports that she is going out as much as possible, and that she would welcome a visit from any who can stop to see her. In response to a suggestion for a small "off-season" reunion, I would be glad to meet all who are interested on June 3, at 12:30 P.M., at Stouffer's Oakland Restaurant. Please call me (531-8209) so I can make a reservation.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn reports progress toward completion of their cabin in the Endless Mountains in northeast Pennsylvania, Dick, Jr.'s search for the right college, Dick, Sr.'s weekend flight instruction, and her own involvement with real estate work, School Board and Library Commission. Ebbe felt in the minority at reunion—no grandchildren!

An early morning fire on November 4 did considerable damage to *Edith Beale Asper's* home in Juneau. Following a brief stay in a hotel and later in an apartment, they returned to a still unfinished house in time for Christmas with the boys. Linn, Jr. is a first year student at the University of Washington Law School, and Jim is a sophomore at the University of Oregon. The second big event of the winter was the January inauguration of the new Governor, Walter J. Hickel. Lots of snow, not too cold, and one real five-day "blow" covers the Alaska weather picture.

Martha Bradshaw Stout's older son, Bill, is completing his thesis for a Ph.D. degree in mathematics at Purdue. Don is a junior at Penn State.

Dorothea Crawford Macy and her husband enjoyed a vacation in Bermuda last summer, and planned a winter trip to California. Their youngest daughter was married on December 23 and now lives with her lawyer husband in Washington, D.C.

It was nice to have *Ramona Crawford Shirey* and husband Paul with us in June, her first trip back for a reunion. The Shireys now have nine grandchildren.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher and her husband can see the intra-coastal Waterway from their new home at Hobe Sound. Their youngest daughter is now married and they are enjoying their retirement away from northern cold and snow.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to *Lida Fischler Lampe* whose husband died last May 15 after a very brief illness. Lida's younger son was graduated from Grove City College on our reunion day, and is to be married this coming June.

Margaret Jefferson is busier than ever as Headmistress of St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Virginia, since they have moved into their new buildings. Last summer Margaret enjoyed a trip to Seattle, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons, and plans to study at the University of Virginia this year.

Kay James McCann completed a course in oriental art at Stanford last June, took two painting courses during the summer, and is now studying the natural history of the California coast at San Jose State College. Field trips for the Audubon Society and conservation work for the AAUW have included two state conferences, exploration of the new Point Reyes Seashore Park, watching the amazing concentration of migrating geese, ducks, cranes, etc., in the Sacramento River Valley, and conducting several bird counts in Palo Alto's Foothill Park. In addition to this exhausting schedule, Kay made a trip to Denver in April to visit her mother and brother.

Florence Jones Maddox's younger son, a Lt. JG, is stationed at the Long Beach, California, Naval Yard. Daughter Diane is chief of service at the Computer Center of the University of Cincinnati.

Addie Lasner Sachs and Meyer have bought a six-room apartment in University Square, and Addie says the price is right for overnight guests. On the same floor they found Lou Turner Crookston's brother-in-law, who had engaged Lucille Laughlin Logan's husband Earl to help with the decorating.

Margaret Marsh Symonds was sorry to miss reunion, but she and her husband enjoyed a trip west during June and July. Peg's son Bill, who was discharged from the Navy last fall and is working in Van Wert, Ohio, will be married in May.

Our sympathy to Anne Norcross Brockschmidt whose father died during the time that her husband was hospitalized for surgery.

Anne Ritenour Harbison's husband Frank suffered a stroke some months ago and they have moved to a house better suited to their needs. They found the baths at Hot Springs, Arkansas, helpful, and planned a trip to Palm Springs to spend February and March in the desert sun. Both of their sons are married, Frank, Jr. and his family living close enough for weekend visits, and Joe in Houston, Texas.

Beverly Robison Smith finds life on the Bay of Naples, Florida, much to their liking, and would welcome visits from classmates.

Although Kay Rockwell Potter was in Pittsburgh several times last year, she missed the reunion. On that weekend she and Bill saw her father receive an honorary degree from a university in Oshkosh, and dedicated an oil portrait of her mother to be hung in the lobby of Mercy Hospital. In October Kay went to West Point for the dedication of her mother's portrait in Benet Hall. Mrs. Rockwell was a direct descendant of Sylvanus Thayer, "father of the U.S. Military Academy." Several weeks' rest in Arizona was on the calendar for mid-winter. The Potters are enjoying shallow-water fishing in *Bianka*, Jr., and deep-sea fishing and a trip to Bimini aboard *Bianka II*, their 34-foot fishing boat.

Roberta Rode Johnson's husband Lati-

mer has continued to improve since a heart attack last year. In July they visited son Bob, a consultant engineer with IBM in Chicago. Following a November trip to Florida, they returned in time to welcome son Richard and his wife, home for the holidays from Pomona, California where he is branch manager of the First Western Bank. Their youngest son, Norman, will graduate from Baldwin High School and is college bound. The Johnsons planned an April trip to Arizona.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson and her husband had a long trip last fall to Australia, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan. They now have six grandchildren, ranging from a few months to seven years of age.

Lois Sproull Hinckley is enjoying her term as president of the Sarasota Branch of AAUW. Daughter Nancy is serving with the Peace Corps in Thailand, and there are three small granddaughters in the Hinckley family.

Mary Stuart, now living in Las Vegas, is making progress in recovery from her illness, although she still is not able to write. She is alert, interested in activities, tries to improve her typing, and enjoys having friends visit her. Best wishes, Mary, for your complete recovery soon!

Helen Wonders McCormick feels that the most important news is that we *did* fulfill our pledge of a reunion gift to the College. Helen's daughter Jane is teaching Latin at the George School in Bucks County. Helen saw Louise Ehrl Heasley in November when she was recovering from surgery.

While Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Parker were at Nags Head in August, Florence and William Maddox and Martha and Walter Stout visited there also. Earlier the MacCarthys had gone to Charleston, South Carolina, and in the fall they saw Margaret Ray McDowell and her husband at his office at Boston University.

Your secretary enjoyed a flight to California in September, and three days at the Greenbrier in October. Jury duty in February held up the preparation of these notes.

When Ruth Swisshelm was in New York in March, she "found" Frances Fiske (known to us as Ruth during the year she spent as a member of our class). Frances, after many years in the publishing field, has recently moved into public relations and fund raising with a New York firm.

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We hear from Evelyn Aliff Dautlicke that her husband Joe has recovered from his long illness and is back at work at his new job as industrial relations director for the company. Jay and his bride live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he is in his third year of graduate study in biochemistry. Susie graduated in June from Bucknell and teaches music in the public school. Cory, a junior at Chatham, has begun her tutorial in psychology. Evy is still teaching.

Sara Allison Allman mentions having attended a New Jersey Chatham Alumnae Club meeting where slides of the campus were shown.

Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken has had two teenagers from Argentina living with them through the World Organization for Cultural Exchange. Dot's husband Ed has recovered from a coronary and is back to full activity. Ginny was graduated in June from West Virginia Wesleyan College, and in October married Mr. Hugh Buzzard. She is teaching fourth grade in Moundsville, West Virginia.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson is enjoying her two daughters who are still in school, and also her five grandchildren. She does volunteer work with Goodwill Industries, and enjoys her remodeled "town house" in Shadyside.

Some, who have no particular news to report, send greetings. Among this group are Jean Blair Hodgins, Genevieve Davis Crawford, Jessie Doudna Phillips, Charlotte Iams, Mary Johnston Krudener and Edith McBane.

Betty Allen Clarke has been attending the monthly luncheons of the Downtown Alumnae Club at the Woman's City Club.

On the Dayton, Ohio Reserve Teachers Staff, Clara Condon Bair has been enjoying the experience of teaching in various types of schools from carpeted air-conditioned buildings to old-fashioned ill-equipped ones.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape is now a certified Home-School Visitor, having taken classes at Westminster College for qualification. Last summer she again helped run the Kiwanis Club Pancake Palace at Crawford County Fair. She plans to go to Cheyenne, Wyoming, this summer to visit Charlie's folks.

One has to make up for basking in the Arizona sunshine during the winter, claims Dorothy Edsall Fuller, so she and Ed worked through the summer after their winter sabbatical. On a quick trip to New York and Boston they left daughter Carol in Binghamton, New York, where she is teaching first grade. Dot is doing part-time work as a cataloger in addition to her part-time work as science librarian, and has been president of the faculty women's group.

This spring *Marjorie Hopkins* will have a book published by Parents' Magazine Press. For the young, if not slow, reader, it is a picture book entitled *The Three Visitors*. Grandma and Grandpa buyers, please take notice! Marj is teaching eighth and ninth grades.

Gene Llewellyn Price is looking forward to a visit in June from her son Roger, Claudia and grandson Todd.

Estous Lee Davidson's daughter Lee (Mrs. Roger Davidson) is living in Bermuda with her two children. John Davidson, Jr., will graduate from Pitt Law School in June, and daughter Mary will graduate from Denison University that same month.

We hope that *Phyllis Lebew MacArthur* will make a speedy recovery from recent surgery. She reported having a wonderful auto trip to California last summer.

The class sends most sincere sympathy to *Ruth Ludebuehl Early*. Her mother passed away on May 31, and on December 18 her husband, Joseph Early, died after suffering a coronary. Ruth is staying in Fairmont and continuing her work at the Library. She wished to express her great appreciation of the many sympathetic messages received from classmates.

Eleanor Jane McClimans Muncaster's son Hugh graduated from Parsons College in June and is now in the U.S. Army at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. David is a freshman at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

A telephone call from *Helen McCracken Bennett* revealed that daughter Sue is on the Mt. Lebanon High School Aqua Club diving squad. Son Wes is a 1st Lieutenant in the Strategic Air Command Titan II Missile Team at Little Rock, Arkansas. Crackers has been doing case work at the Ward Home for Children in Mt. Lebanon.

Louise Metzgar Iams reports that son Bill graduated in June from Northwestern Medical School and is a surgical intern at Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He and his wife Pam are the proud parents of Christine Louise born May 18, 1966. Son Charles D., who graduated in February in business administration from Parsons College, is in the midst of job interviews and the "when and if" of military service. Louise, Charles and Dan enjoyed a Jamaica vacation last spring.

A card from *Mary Crumay Kehew* reported the birth of their first grandchild that morning, the son of their daughter Ann who lives in Baltimore. Their second daughter, Amy, graduates from Grove City College in June in elementary education. Sara, the youngest, is a sophomore at Hood College. Mary is doing substitute teaching and her chief teaching joy is a homebound eleven-year-old boy who has a heart condition.

Nancy J. Longnecker, in her twenty-sixth year with Koppers, is assistant to the director of public relations. Her eighty-nine-year-old father, for whom she keeps house, is in good health. Nancy has enjoyed some interesting travels—in 1960 to France and the British Isles, 1962 to Portugal and Spain, 1964 to Scandinavia.

Jane Metzger Epstine has two granddaughters, Abby Louise, 2, and Lesa Belle Morrison, 4. The four-year-old will be the third generation to go to Winchester this fall. Jane is the only woman vice president of the YM&WHA, a member of the board

at Montefiore Hospital and a director of the Montefiore Ladies Aid Society.

A phone call from *Ruth Morgan Lansberry* when she was in Pittsburgh, told us of her new grandchild, Charles Thomas, born July 31, 1966. Ruth's daughter Elizabeth married an attorney and they live in Washington, D.C. Ruth is kept busy commuting between her home in Somerset and her mother's home in Pittsburgh.

After spending the first winter in seven years in Warren, *Dorothy Newell* sailed on April 10th on the New Kungsholm to visit the smaller ports and places she has never been, such as the Azores in azaelea time, Spain for the camellias, the wine country of France, apple blossom time in Normandy, Holland in tulip time, the Channel Islands, Wales and the Isle of Man. Last year's African Safari included visits to the famous "Treetops" and the Mt. Kenya Club, jeep trips to see the wild animals, and a gold miner's dance at a compound in Johannesburg.

Ruth Nirella, at Peabody High School, was busy with *Oklahoma!*, the senior class play. After her trip to Spain, Portugal, Sicily and the Middle East two years ago, Ruth visited Nova Scotia and the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario. This summer it will be the seashore and a tour in her new Pontiac.

The Christmas blizzard in Philadelphia sent *Carolyn Pierce May* and her husband to the Reef in January, returning in March to their new apartment. Bob, Jr., is a Lt. in the Air Force. We are sorry to hear of the death of Carolyn's brother, Audley, in Spain.

Gertie Ray Mann and Carey visited *Ruth Early* in Fairmont after Ruth's husband died.

Ruth Ross has retired from teaching because of poor health. We hope things will be better for you, Ruth.

Helen Rowand Dunkle's daughter Christina is teaching in Oakmont High School, and Maryann is a freshman at Allegheny College. This keeps Helen busy sending "care" packages.

No weddings, grandchildren or graduations for *Vi Sekey Jessop*. The third and last college education in the family will be finished next year when Jennifer will graduate from Chatham.

Jean Saul had a fall on the ice in December, but fortunately no bones were broken.

The class is sorry to learn that *Genevieve Shibley Karn's* mother died in November. Her son Bill is back in the States and studying for his master's at Pitt.

Life is busy for *Sallie Stevenson Foster*. Susan graduated from Grinnell College last May, spent the summer studying ceramics with Marguerite Wildenheime in California, and has been accepted again for further study this summer. Nancy, a junior at Carleton College, spent last summer digging in the 13th century Indian ruins at Grasshopper, Arizona with the University of Arizona Archaeological Field School. Will, an Eagle Scout, is a high school sophomore. Sallie continues to work full time in public welfare and her husband still teaches at Scripps College.

Martha Stuart Muhlbeizler and her family still find North Carolina an ideal place

to live. They are continuing in the beef business, raising some choice "steaks." Daughter Judith is teaching English at Memphis State University, having received her master's last summer.

Lillian Wilson Ruckel's son Bob is a student at Bethany College, and Linda is a 10th-grader.

Miriam Young White became a grandmother last November when son David and his wife Carol had a baby girl, Julie Carol White. Daughter Susan is at Newport School for Girls, Newport, Rhode Island this year. Mim is still teaching music at Hastings so she and her husband enjoy a busy schedule.

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Dorothy reporting:

Helen Birmingham Proctor is working full time on market research projects, now in the publishing field in Rye, New York. She belongs to the Women's National Republican Club, New York City, and spends her spare time working at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, where she will be secretary of the auxiliary board for another two years.

The past year has been a sad one for *Marion Burns Sabina*. Her daughter Lynn's husband died January 11, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in March last year. Beside his wife, he leaves three children, Pamela, Kevin, and 14-month-old Gregg. The class extends its sincere sympathy.

Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell is still teaching and two of her girls are in college—Kathy, a junior at the University of Indiana, and Patty, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma. Judy is a sophomore in high school.

Katherine Dangerfield Buckmaster is still living at Faraway Farm, but finds houses and housing developments creeping up all around, thus the new address for the same location.

Margaret Eichleay Storer is now a full-time kindergarten teacher, and last summer started her climb toward a master's degree in reading and language arts at the University of Pittsburgh. Beside all this, she

is house chairman for Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. Daughter Margaret is college hunting.

Jean Engel Reppun's family is growing up. Martha will graduate from the University of Hawaii this summer, Charlie is a sophomore at Hamilton, and Tom plans to attend the University of Puget Sound next fall.

Lois Ewing Unger's reply came just in time to include a granddaughter in this year's news. She was born on February 9, 1967 to daughter Melissa and husband James Eberz. Herbert, Jr. is in the Air Force stationed at Lackland, Texas. They also have a teenage son at home.

Shirley Gordon Emley's oldest son is married, and daughter Grace is a medical technologist at the University of Michigan Hospital. Jonathan is at Kiski.

Last summer *Eleanor Harbison Bream's* husband received an assignment to the U.S. Mission in Geneva, as executive officer of the U.S. Delegation to the 17-nation (since France withdrew) Disarmament Conference. They were delighted to have *Anne McCullough Frey*, '34, and her husband visit them briefly while touring Europe. Last September Eleanor and Gray drove to Greece via Yugoslavia, and covered practically all of the accessible mainland before taking the ferry back across the Adriatic Sea to Brindisi and thence up the east coast to Italy.

Caroline Hesse Ender has almost more substitute-teaching than she can handle and still have time for babysitting with her two grandchildren. Last summer she and her 84-year-old father enjoyed a trip west, but Caroline plans to be at home this summer and invites all for a visit and swim in their pool.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon is sorry to have missed our last reunion. She enjoys church and club activities, and a vacation in Florida.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to *Louise Leadman Faller* whose father died last summer following a heart attack. The family felt sadness at parting with Helgi Sindrason, the A.F.S. exchange student from Iceland who lived with them last year. On a brighter note Louise reports the purchase of a cottage at Lake Chautauqua and the anticipation of happy times there.

Prudence reporting:

Gail Mouromsef Keith and her husband enjoy the Reno, Nevada climate, many visitors from the east, and their activities in church work and in the mining engineers society.

Anna Claire Snyder Milford, Director of Nursing Service at Richmond Memorial Hospital and mother of three active sons (John, a senior at University of Richmond; Dale in second year of fine arts at Richmond Professional Institute; Jim, 15, in high school), says "I definitely reject the thought of a quiet old age—couldn't take it!"

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde often accompanies her husband on business trips to L.A. and other glamour spots.

Gretel Trog Simmons, with three grown daughters and grandchildren, is now teaching in elementary school and helping the Girl Scouts. She says temptingly, "Don't

just drive through—stop." They live in Daytona Beach, girls!

Helen Wilson Houston's daughter Jean was married April 1. Daughter Roberta is a high school senior. Both sons are lawyers in Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Taylor, in addition to her work at U.S. Steel Research, devotes her whirlwind energies to music, investment counseling and Pilot Club.

Mary Dolores Steinecke, living in Sarasota, reports a very satisfying routine—braille, church and AAUW.

Gertrude Russell Lydic's son Clark is a sophomore in electrical engineering at Lafayette. Son Jim is deciding on which college to enter.

Virginia Watkins DeMer's husband Larry is a hospital administrator in Jacksonville, Florida. Teenage daughter Genie is specially interested in dancing. The Demers family enjoys visits to Nassau.

Eleanore Splane Trullinger, on a recent sabbatical leave, has been doing graduate work at Adelphi University, and plans to return to teaching as chairman of the mathematics department, Syosset, L.I. She and husband Jim are close enough to New York City to enjoy the theatre and opera. Their two sons are in college.

I received a wonderful letter from John A. Sproull writing for *Charlotte Wright Sproull*, who has long been a hospital patient. Their daughters, Kathleen and Lucy, are married and have children. Son John teaches math at New Kensington High School. Charlotte sends greetings to all her friends from Torrance State Hospital, Jamison Building, Torrance, Pa. 15779.

Mary Seaver Hewitt and her Mellon Banker had a wonderful Christmas and New Years holiday in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Dorothy Wood Clarke's son Richard graduated with honors from Rensselaer (outstanding senior, etc.), was married on August 20 to Miss Mary Ann Tacy, and is now working on his master's degree. Barb is a senior at Bucknell. Among Dorothy's many pastimes is volunteer work with American Field Service.

Greetings from *Vida Hurst Kerr* and Don who live in Murrysburg with sons David and Andrew.

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The experience of gathering news for five years has been an enjoyable and rewarding one for your two secretaries. Each year we received more responses and more notes of appreciation from you. We thank you for this as we look forward now to seeing you at our Thirtieth Reunion on June 3, 1967.

Gretchen Adams Dennison sends appreciation and best wishes to the class.

Connie Bell Sedgwick keeps busy with her work for the Montanari Clinical School for emotionally disturbed children. Connie and son Dwight took a whirlwind trip through Switzerland in March last year. Dwight was one of seventeen Georgia Tech students chosen to take a ten-week trip to Germany, Poland and Russia during the summer. He is a senior this year and will start on his master's degree in the fall. We were sorry to hear of the passing of Connie's other son, Sedgie, last August. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Sedgwicks.

Betty Bevan Winkler is busy making plans for our reunion. Her daughter Helen became engaged at Christmas and began working as a receptionist at Crump Inc. in January. Son Henry is working on his master's degree at Ohio University and will probably go into the service after the school term.

Elizabeth Bradley will be leaving for a European vacation on May 26.

Martha Branch Culbertson and husband had a wonderful three weeks in Europe last April. Her family boasts two freshmen: Alan at Ohio Wesleyan and Anne in high school. For Christmas these two freshmen enrolled their mother in an eight-week sewing course, complete with textbook and much homework.

Mildred Brown McIntyre's daughter Claudia was married in March last year and is now living with her husband in Montevideo, Uruguay. (Embassy) Son Charles is at home this year taking courses in architecture at Kent State University. Mildred's four granddaughters keep her busy but delighted. Lowe's "Sea-Still"—making fresh water from sea water aboard boats—was introduced at the New York Boat Show. They hope for great things in the domestic and foreign markets.

Shirley Campbell Berg's family is practically grown up. Gretchen is a private secretary, attends Northeast Broadcast School, and hopes to get into radio work

by spring. Peter and Geoffrey are at Yale, junior and freshman respectively. Russ is still in electronics at Avco, and Shirley does some substitute-teaching. In summer they manage several week-end trips with the trailer and without the young people who are otherwise engaged.

Nancy *Diven Seagren's* oldest son, Barry, is in his second year at Covenant Seminary in St. Louis. Dean, a junior at Cornell, is majoring in physics. Bill is a ninth-grader at Shady Side Academy.

One of our busiest classmates is *Elsie Dressler Helsel*. Just read what she wrote! "I am busier than ever, if that is possible, but enjoying every minute. This has been a big writing year with four publications. And I have a new job as Associate Editor of Mental Retardation Abstracts, and will 'moonlight' as a Consultant to the MR Division of Planning and Grants here in Ohio in the area of Protective Services. I have also been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the MR Division of the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. My children are busy, too. Bill will probably be teaching English next year in Pennsylvania and living in our home there. Robin, our CP, works two days a week in the CP Workshop, and Margie is whizzing along in the accelerated program here in Upper Arlington. Life has been very good to us and we are grateful."

Early in June *Helen Ferber Wikert* will be leaving for a vacation in their new Airstream trailer. Daughter Diane will graduate from Fox Chapel Area High and plans to enter Pittsburgh Art Institute in September. Son Ray lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and works for Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Paint Division, as a chemical engineer. Helen is proud of her new grandson, Paul Raymond Wikert, born January 24, 1967.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial was in New York with her husband when the blizzard hit. It was Tuesday evening and they could see any play they wished! Martha Jane's son Frank is a roommate of *Nancy Diven Seagren's* son Bill at Shady Side Academy. Fred graduated last June from Mercersburg Academy and is now an engineering student at Carnegie Tech.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell is already excited about seeing everyone at the reunion on June 3. At least twenty of our classmates have indicated they are planning to attend. We hope that many more will join us.

We learned that *Lois Haseltine Moses'* son has graduated from college and is married. James, the second of her three sons, is in Vietnam. Daughter Ann Louise is a senior at Penn Hills High.

Marguerite Heggie Bryson and husband enjoyed a carefree week in New York City. Son Michael is serving as editor of the Pitt Student Directory. He was one of fourteen selected for the national leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, was elected to Student Government as a Senator, and will be the delegate from Pitt's Chapter to the Sigma Chi convention in Miami in June. And he's still on the Dean's list! Jeanie's a sophomore at Penn Hills High taking project English and project geometry.

Louise Johnson Purnell enjoys working in the local water company office five hours a day. Son Dave is a junior at Princeton

and John is in sixth grade. Husband Dave is with Laurel Pipe Line Co.

Betty McCarty Boyd moved from Pittsburgh to a beautiful ocean beach and year-round golf. When you get to South Carolina, she wants you to stop in and enjoy all this with her.

For relaxation, *Margaret McBride McMaster* has been taking piano lessons. She will be celebrating the 30th with a new house. Ready or not, the family is moving to McMurray on April 26th.

The most interesting news came from *Eugenie Miller Snell*. She is now a producer with Genesis Productions Inc., 27 Bank Street, New York City, 10014. (If you are in New York, phone WA 4-6626). They are producing a play on Broadway in October. It is "Song of the Grasshopper" by Alfonso Pasco, one of Spain's foremost modern playwrights. The director is Charles Bowden and the star will be Alfred Drake. They go into rehearsal on August 14 and will have a five-week out-of-town tour before the Broadway opening. Traveling with Charles has been exciting, too. He was promoted to Manager Line Services for all Butler Aviation last fall. They were stuck in the great snow of Chicago and then again in Boston. We hope they had sunshine on the West Coast in February.

Margaret Peebles Knauerhause enjoys working part time for her local Cable TV Company. Son Erik is a freshman at Penn State, Vicki a junior in high school, and Suzanne in ninth grade. They will be moving to Chillicothe, Ohio about June 1.

Jane Phifer Gwyer's son Gwilym is home from his tour of duty with the Navy and is working. Jane wishes she knew how to write a book so she could record some of his hilarious experiences.

Jean Phillips Horn is enjoying her job as medical secretary. Her husband is sales manager of Southern Fabricating Company. In June, 1966, son Jack received his master's in industrial engineering, and he and his wife moved to Smyrna, Georgia, where he is employed as an operations analyst for Lockheed Aircraft. Their daughter, Cynthia Leigh, was born on December 17, 1966. Jean's daughter Janice is still attending the University of Alabama.

Martha Potter Koerner and husband Vic are trying to keep up with a growing family. Their daughter Terry, a bio-chemist, is working in Boston. Fred is in his third year at Monmouth College, and Jim is in his third year at Mt. Lebanon High School.

1966 was highlighted for *Kay Pyle* by a trip to Mexico City and to Yucatan where she accumulated much interesting material on the Aztecs and Mayas, which she puts to good use in her Latin American geography classes.

Helen Royston Hollingsworth and family were moving to Portland, Oregon, in March. Helen regrets that she will have to miss the reunion.

Dorothy Sargent Garrison has two sons in the Navy. Tom, who is married now, is in a data system school in San Francisco, and Bob is a hospital corpsman stationed in Japan. Dot and Wally flew to San Francisco for a week at Thanksgiving. Dot continues her teaching at Wilksburg High School.

Isabel Silvis Sterling, encouraged by her family, is still absorbed in oil painting at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Judy, a sophomore at Wellesley, took two of her mother's paintings back to school with her. Pete is in ninth grade.

We extend our deep sympathy to *Naomi Sayre Steck* whose father died while visiting Naomi in September. He was buried near his home in Miami, Florida. *Betty Mahood Arthurs* and her husband represented all Naomi's friends down there.

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott sent no news this time but "got the ball rolling" by enclosing a check toward our class gift.

Lillian Taylor Franz and Bill enjoyed an October vacation in the Smoky Mountains and North and South Carolina. Enroute home, Lillian talked on the phone with *Mary Yellig Early's* daughter. *Betty Grace Maxwell*, *Martha Torrence*, *Betty Williams*, *Betty Winkler* and *Lillian* had an enjoyable holiday dinner at the Top of the Towers.

Thayer Thompson Russ writes that her son Eddie is studying for his master's degree at Pitt. He, Marianne and granddaughter live close by.

Mary Travers Scott's daughter Nancy was married on June 4, 1966, to Glenn Jenks. He has entered the Episcopal Seminary in Philadelphia and Nancy is teaching in the School for The Deaf in Philadelphia. In February Mary visited her other daughter in Midland, Michigan, and spent some time with *Mary Jane Addy Braley* while her daughter was teaching.

Mary Watson Seed is president of United Church Women in Greater Lawrence, New Hampshire. This, with her candy business, keeps her very busy. Kathy, a senior in high school, plans to go to college.

Olive Wilson has withdrawn from social activities to work intensively on the several books she has written about her art work, and which she illustrates with her own colored photographs. However, as a delegate, she attended the national convention of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century in Washington, D.C., this spring.

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Alma reporting:

Elva Bogren Goodwin is really enjoying Japan, where her husband is with Alcoa. She has traveled a lot in Japan and South-east Asia this past year; has taken courses in Japanese dollmaking, woodcarving, flower arranging and brush painting; and for a while taught English at a Japanese high school. She is looking forward to our next reunion, even from Japan!

Peg Cooper Uptegraff's daughter #1 received her master's degree at Pitt and was married in June 1966 at Heinz Chapel, with the reception at Mellon Hall because she was graduated from Chatham. Daughter #2 is in pre-med at Penn State. The twins, 12, will join their parents for the Chautauqua 1967 season. Five of the Uptegraffs (#1 was busy elsewhere) flew in their Piper Aztec to Freeport, Nassau, etc., last March. They hope to go to Mexico this year.

Kay Cuthbert Hardee sent a Christmas letter she started in 1960, but couldn't find time to finish until 1966. During this time she was for a while the medical director of the Bryn Mawr Treatment Council for Alcoholics, one of the first of its kind using public health nurses and family doctors. She and Pearson spend their vacations on their cruiser, which they bought in 1964, and have made many friends among the boat owners who belong to the U.S. Power Squadron. Owning a springer spaniel has led to the development of another hobby—entering dog shows, not for breed but for obedience.

June Feick helped her parents celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in December. The low balance in our class savings account bothers June.

Mary Gregg Stockton's daughters are both students at Carnegie Tech, where Mary still works.

Betty Hobbs Dougherty had just returned to McKeesport from British Honduras where the family goes each year for light tackle fishing. Her oldest son has been married four years, her daughter for two years, and one son remains at home. The family planned to return to British Honduras this spring, and to go to Norway in July.

Millicent Hoyt Faison flew to Mexico City recently with her husband for a week. Later a camping trip was planned for the sake of their son, 10, and daughter, 7.

Esther Jackson spent a week in Puerto Rico last summer. Her mother lives near Esther now, in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Jean Keenan Farrill is still teaching second grade near Cleveland. Her oldest daughter is finishing her doctorate after getting a two-year \$10,000 fellowship.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard is having a memorable year or two. Last April Rowland became executive director of the United Givers Fund of Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield Counties. The family moved to Richmond in September, one daughter was married in December, and another daughter will be married in August.

Genevieve Love Smith is still teaching at Point Park College, which has become a four year institution. Genevieve's new spelling program was published by Appleton-Century Crafts last spring and is doing well.

The class extends deep sympathy to *Letitia Mabaffey Andree* whose father died January 13. Letitia is still teaching at Liberty School.

Amy McBride Bell continues to enjoy life in Lewisburg. In her spare time she is learning to play the organ.

You'll notice that *Alma Mockler Bacon's* address has been changed back to the old one in Clayton, Ohio. We returned last December after sixteen months in Ankara, Turkey, where my husband was General Social Welfare Adviser to the Republic of Turkey for the United Nations. Our three children attended school there. We found living in a different culture completely fascinating. Last summer we spent a month driving through Eastern Europe. In eastern Czechoslovakia we visited four villages looking for relatives who might have stayed behind even after seventy years but didn't really expect to find anyone. Much to our surprise we found my mother's uncle, his son, wife and two children—relatives I had never known about. Then we visited with Jarmila in Prague. She is fine, looks very well, and finally got the chance to do what she always talked about doing back in 1936-37—she showed me her beautiful city of Prague. Her husband and her son are well, too. She asked about everyone and she wants to be remembered.

Beth reporting:

Ellen Morehead Lewis' oldest son Eric is at the University of South Carolina. Lance is a junior in high school, and Bruce is a freshman, showing a keen interest in electronics. Ellen spends much of her time doing Bill's office work.

Hortense Norton Seedlock is the new "first lady" at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where Maj. Gen. Seedlock recently became commanding general of the U.S. Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir. Bob, Jr. and his wife came for Christmas from Fort Carson, Colorado, on their way to Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, and then to U.S. Army, Hawaii. Beth paid a later visit to Quarters 60, coming from Anchorage where she works at Headquarters, U.S. Army, Alaska. Walter is a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Marion, the youngest, is a high school junior.

Lillian McPetridge Wilson has been busy the past two years as president of the University of Virginia Hospital Auxiliary. They had Bob Hope for a benefit performance and raised \$20,000 to furnish the new-born special care unit at the hospital.

Florence Ray reports that she continues to enjoy Seattle and the University of Washington where Medicare, Poverty, and Civil Rights Programs make great demands on the School of Social Work.

Florence Smith Hess and her youngest daughter expect to pay a visit to Chatham this spring. Her oldest child will enter medical school in the fall, and her second daughter is at Duke where she is a classmate of *Betty Slocum Haldeman's* daughter.

Betty Speer Schenck is enjoying her new role as a grandmother. Daughter Gretchen will be graduated in June from Denison, and plans to enter graduate school in the fall.

Betti Rindlaub Lord is teaching remedial speech in Philadelphia, and also has private clients. Betty visited with *Esther Jackson*

while attending a convention in Washington, D.C., and enjoyed seeing *Madge Mill Eulenstein* and *Virginia Gunning* when she was in Pittsburgh last summer.

Ruth Ross Duer is in charge of six caseworkers and a secretary-receptionist at the new St. Helena branch office of the Welfare Department.

Rose Marie Weller Black reports that their daughter Marjorie, a senior at Winchester Thurston, was chosen as her school representative in the American Field Service Summer Abroad Program. She spent two months with a German family near Hamburg, an enriching and rewarding experience. Harry III, a junior at Allegheny, was his college conference wrestling champion last year. Rosemary is in first grade. Posie is secretary of three organizations and is busy with college visitations.

Helen Starkey Dixon reports nothing but snow-digging in Chicago this winter, and *Ruth Wyant Riggs* just says "Hello."

Doris Chatto Kimball is working for an interior decorator in the old Edgewood Station, and will be doing the buying for a new gift shop in the old baggage room. Molly is 12, Rich 10, and Amy 8.

Many thanks for sending your cards back so promptly. We are still in Pittsburgh, but Jerry is now busy with the construction of the new steel plant in Midland. Charles is a happy first-grader.

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Ruth reporting:

Our sympathy goes to *Betty Anne Bacon Kerestes* whose husband passed away in January. Did you know that Betty Anne's daughter Margaret is a freshman at Chatham?

Jeanne Anne Ayres Widgery was one of the eight who attended our twenty-fifth reunion in June. We all were so delighted about her new book, *The Adversary*, and went home with autographed copies. The Widgery's summer plans include a trip to England and Wales to visit Rolande's family. While there, Jeanne Anne will do research for her new novel which is one-third done already! 56,000 words!

Alice Chattaway Kittle thinks she may write a book on how to empty old houses and remodel apartments. She and Jim moved after twenty years in the same house. Immediately afterwards she had to empty the house she was born in, as an encore! We are sorry to hear that Jim's mother died, and that Alice's mother is very ill.

Elizabeth Frey Wicke is delighted with her job as a social worker with neglected children. She also works at being a wife and mother, which also suits her just fine!

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber and Bob are back in Baltimore where they started twenty-five years ago. Bob is Plant Manager at the Westinghouse Molecular Division. Son David graduates from seminary in May, and oldest daughter Jan is married and lives in Ohio. Linda, the youngest, is a sophomore. Dottie was sorry to miss our twenty-fifth reunion, and really doesn't feel that old!

Also sorry not to have been here is *Jean Hammer Schoman*. Husband Earl has two church charges, and Nancy is tops in fifth grade. The only subject Jean hasn't taught is Shop in her duties as substitute teacher!

Natalie Lambing Paige and her mother toured England, Scotland, and Ireland by car, and came home with a Border Terrier by the name of Hanley Castle, but called Annie. Being lovers of the sea, the Paige family stays afloat as much as possible. Natalie and Peter took a trip down the Inland Waterway last October. *Betsy Colbaugh Mabaffey* was visiting so there was much catching up on news. Son Peter is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, Douglas in his last year at Choate, and Lee will go to boarding school next year.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh now lives across the street from her roommate *Jean McGowan Marshall*. Jack is Chairman of Liberal Arts and Sciences Department of Point Park College, and they are grandparents! Linn had a son November 18, 1966, James Eric Bowman. Ted is somewhere on the "Shark," the nuclear submarine.

Carol Martin is another who was sorry to have missed the twenty-fifth. She took the Roamer Tour and visited Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec for a lovely vacation last summer.

When *Weasie McIntyre Casner* wrote, the big Chicago snow had fallen, and they were digging their way out. Ted, 17, graduated in June, and is college searching. Christopher, 13, and Sandy, 12, are in junior high. A trip to Jamaica was planned for April.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes, our globe-trotter, on her way back from Australia, stopped in Honolulu to see *Helen Weller Tkach*. Husband Jim travels a lot, so Mitch goes on one or two overseas jaunts a year. In May she is off to Europe. (When you are in New York, Mitch, give me a call. I'm only 40 miles north). Son Jim is in first year medical school at Stanford.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg's daughter Beth is married, and son John will be off to college in the fall.

Ruth Gracy Suttner is still teaching fifth grade, and has three high-schoolers. Living in California, she wanted to brag about the weather, but then it started to rain, buckets, as she was writing. You can't win them all!

As for *Ruth Strickland Clark* ('tis I) my roaming days are about over. Chet retires from the Air Force in June as a Lt. Col. after twenty years of active duty. I should write a book on what it is like to move 29 times in 25 years! Pam grad-

uated from Parsons College in February, and plans to substitute teach until June. Then we are going to Europe to visit all the lovely friends we made during our five years there.

Mary Bertha reporting:

Our 25th was the best reunion yet, although only nine classmates attended, plus seven husbands. We were delighted to have Miss Marks as our guest at both luncheon and dinner. Following the luncheon, *Jean Marshall* presented our Class Reunion Gift of \$1,455.84 to President Eddy. It represented contributions from 86% of the class membership, and has been put to good use in the newly renovated Buhl Science Hall. The reunion wound up—as all '41 reunions seem to do—at Jean and Butch Marshall's home where we saw movies of our graduation day, courtesy of *Ruth Strickland Clark* and Chet, who had taken the pictures. The Clarks and the movies, after 25 years, had finally caught up with a reunion. It was a great day, and we thank the Marshalls for their hospitality and the Clarks for the entertainment and the "late, late show." A word to the many who missed the 25th: Come and have fun in '71!

Eleanor Asp Stahl has completed a philosophy of education course at Urica College and is teaching business subjects at Rome Academy. John is industrial relations and personnel manager of Alcoa's Rome Cable Division. Son John is a high school junior, and daughter Carol teaches English in Norwich, New York, while working on her master's.

Dorothy Goff Stiteler is using her college Spanish while an exchange student from Chile is living with them this year. He is their youngest son's age and fits into the family quite well. In June they went to San Diego to the wedding of their Air Force son, and could not attend reunion.

Jane Pierce Eaton and Pat celebrated their 25th Anniversary with a month in Europe. Patty was studying in Italy all summer, so three Eatons had a family reunion in Rome. Sons John and David are in Fairbanks, Alaska and Bowling Green, Ohio, respectively. Pat was in a serious automobile accident in October, but has now nearly recovered from head injuries and multiple facial fractures. Jane is teaching a class of 21 third-graders.

Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski continues to plod toward a master's in elementary education, no small job with three active sons aged 4, 6, and 15.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz's son David is an enthusiastic second-grader. John is taking night courses toward an M.B.A., and Eleanor continues in social work.

Jane Shidemanle Cross' tentative summer plans call for camp for the girls and a trip to Europe for Jane and Bob, depending on his summer research program.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz is so sorry she and Ed missed reunion. They were in Biloxi that week and could not juggle dates and planes and sitters to include Pittsburgh and Chatham.

Julia Wells Jackson writes: "I ran into Pat Kent Alier at parent's weekend at Washington and Lee last fall. We were each visiting our student sons. It was so nice to see Pat again who is as charming

as ever." We heartily agree with those sentiments.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman's daughter Mary is now an R. N. at Toledo Hospital. Carl, 17, is a high school junior and works for a veterinarian in his free time, while Alan, almost 11, is enduring 5th grade.

Sue Woolridge Fishburn's answer was short and sweet: "No news is good news! Just plain busy, that's all."

I, Mary Bertha, enjoyed a wonderful fall vacation in Virginia and North Carolina which included another visit to Williamsburg and the Smokies. The Outer Banks were a new part of the world to me and the best part of the trip.

Thanks for the mail. It's truly a delight to receive, and I enjoy every reply. Only one complaint. You guessed it—not enough replies. So let's get with it the next time the postman brings your Class News post card. Like Christmas, it comes but once a year . . .!

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Jean Archer Rothermel's second son spent last summer in France, and this summer the Rothermels will have a French teenager living with them. In the meantime, Jean is back at college studying library science.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt is busy with their antique business. Daughter Lynne works in Wilmington, Delaware, and son Robert expects to enter Harvard in the fall. A sailing trip around the Exuma Islands in the Bahamas is being planned.

Two weddings this year for *Nancy Doerr Wilson*—one daughter married last June and another to be married in May. A German boy has lived with them this year, attending school with their son Rick.

Janice Goldblum is curriculum consultant in the central administrative offices of the Los Angeles school district.

Louise Haldeman Richardson's daughter Barbara was married in April 1966. Fourteen-year-old Cindy was hospitalized as the result of a tobagganing accident.

Claire Horwitz Klein, busy with community activities, was on the program for Carnegie Library Biennial Program Services Institute. Sons Alan and Evan are 16 and 11, respectively.

Eleanor Keffer Hoon and Bill enjoyed an Indian Summer cruise on the Queen Elizabeth.

Marian Lambie Arnheim's sons are both freshmen this year, David at Yale, and Dan at Shady Side Academy. Daughter Louise is in fifth grade at Linden School and studies ballet at Chatham.

Althea Lowe McCalmont is chairman of the behavioral sciences department at Point Park College.

Amy McKay Core, in her capacity as Alumnae Fund Chairman, expresses her appreciation for the help of the many classmates who worked on the 1966-67 campaign.

Nina Maley Ross' children range in age from 19 to 9.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt's three sons are Chad, a freshman at Hillsdale College in Michigan, Bob, a sophomore at Fox Chapel High School, and the youngest who belongs to The Idlers—three guitars, drum and singer—who practice at home. Summers are spent at Conneaut Lake.

Two trips to New York are *Jeannette Myers Erler's* news this year.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe, after moving from Le Roi Road to Penham Lane, planned a trip to Florida in March. Daughter Patti is a junior at Winchester-Thurston.

Two sons, 15 and 10, and two daughters, 13 and 7, keep *Marjorie Noonan Ladley* busier now than when they were youngsters.

Janet Ross, still with the West Area YWCA, traveled to California last summer by way of the Trans-Canada Highway, and visited her sister, *Ruth Duer*, '39, in St. Helena.

Mary Schweppe Hoffman's three daughters went in as many different directions last summer—Mimi to France, Mary to Chautauqua, and Becky to summer school.

Priscilla Sweet Bentley reports a busy family. One son is a junior at Clemson University; the other will graduate from Westminster School for Boys in June. Husband Bob, a civilian after 22 years in the Navy, is personnel officer at the new Georgia Mental Health Institute; and Priscilla is chairman of the English department at Dykes High School.

Peggy Suppes Yingling's daughter Ann is married and teaches sixth grade in Bethel Park, and June and Molly will graduate from high school and junior high in June.

A June 1966 move to Indiana, following Bob's transfer in March, was the big event for *Louise Wallace Menges* last year. Daughter Merrily, now a senior at Indiana University, studied in Sweden and Russia last summer. Sally is working for a year before starting to college, Bobby is a junior at Munster High School, and David is in kindergarten. Louise returned to Pittsburgh in December to attend the Chemical Society dinner honoring her father.

Marion Kieffer Arnold's sons are Mike, 17, and Doug, 14. Husband Tom works with the computer recently installed in the

lab at Vanderbilt Hospital Clinical Research Center.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg and her husband celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a Scandinavian trip. Gloria is working part time as a teacher's aid in a learning center for educationally disadvantaged children.

Peggy Wragg Bender's family is growing up. Allen and John are junior and freshman at University of Southern Florida; Jane is a high school junior; Roy, Jr. is in junior high school, and Robin in sixth grade.

I, *Pat Byers*, have four-year-old Chuckie at home, while Paul is a junior and Kris a sophomore in high school. *Dorothy Autore's* help in preparing the class news is very much appreciated, considering how busy she is with five youngsters, the youngest just three. It is not too soon to begin thinking about our 25th reunion in 1968.

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MARRIAGE

Virginia Volkay to Grenville K. McVikar,
July 29, 1966

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Janny Beck Jameson's daughter Priscilla is a freshman at Chatham, as is my daughter Pam. Both girls report Chatham is the "greatest." Janny is doing some substitute-teaching and Bill is president of the school board. Their sons are 12 and 16.

Janet Brewster Reynolds' husband John is now at Lockport Sears (that romantic little town), but they have not moved as yet.

Professional work plus being United States Representative for Paris American Academy of Music is keeping *Pauline Basenko Thomas* busy. Her daughters, Paula, 15 and Lilli, 11, are also musically active. Pauline expects to make her first trip abroad this summer.

Helen Clewer Armstrong is still teaching fifth grade, and *Marion Coben* is still playing the piano, both happy in what they are doing.

Miriam Davis Schellbaas' daughters are both in high school, and the older one was Homecoming Queen last fall.

Harriet Fleming Murryn is busy trying to keep up with her boys aged 14 and 11.

The Pasadena Star News can now boast of having our *Louise Flood Egan* as a columnist.

June Collins Hopkins' son Bill, and *Phyllis Ingraham Stout's* daughter Sue were both American Field Service Exchange Students last summer, Bill in Turkey and Sue in Germany and Italy. In January, Sue represented New Jersey at the Youth in Government Week in Washington, and Bill represented Maine.

Barbara Hansen Cummings' daughter Suzanne will be an exchange student this summer in Holland.

Janet K. Kennedy has been in Boston since 1948. She arrived as a graduate student in social work from Smith, and for the past fifteen years has been at the Judge Baker Guidance Center—a children's psychiatric clinic. For the past eight-and-a-half years she has helped to run its residential treatment center.

The Skating Club Carnival, with 300-400 costumes, has *Audry Heston Kidder* going in circles, or maybe it's figure eights.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh, with Kenny and the children, went to Mexico for Easter. *Carolyn Cosel Lampl* had a quick ten-day trip to London with Jack last fall, and spent Christmas with the family in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Edith Succop Dibble expects to move in June. (Note new address).

Lois Lutz Pierce is moving to Dayton, but has no new address as yet. *Jane Wood Ziercher* loves her new address and the whole family is in the swing of things with church, school, etc.

Nina McAdams Handloser is doing some substitute-teaching in kindergarten, and spent two weeks last summer cruising on a friend's 40' sailboat. The cruise was sponsored by their Yacht Club and took them to Catalina Island, Ensenada, Mexico, and the Todos Santos Islands, Mexico.

Betty McCrory McBride will be getting her oldest off to college next fall. The McBrides spent last summer camping their way to the West Coast with trailer and six children.

Petie McFall Schall is still active in the Symphony Young Peoples Concerts and P.T.A. Anyone living in her Ward will have an opportunity to help vote Petie in as Republican Committee Woman in May.

Jeanne McKeag Steele sends her love to all from Reynoldsburg, Ohio. John is with the Federal Bureau of Roads. John, Junior, is a freshman at Ohio State, Ellen is attending Ohio University, and Charles is a junior in high school.

The class sends sympathy to *Jane Meub Evans* on the loss of her mother in January.

Marie Minnemeyer Huston's husband was named "Boss of the Year" by the Jaycees of Manassas. Congratulations!

Jane Murray Blair, still active in scouting and P.T.A., spent five wonderful weeks in Michigan last summer.

Emily Noll Zerbe and I must have crossed paths some place last summer. The Zerbes trained to Montana, then drove

to Glacier National Park, Waterton Park, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper in the Canadian Rockies, then on to Seattle. They flew back. We flew to Vancouver, visited Seattle and Victoria, then boarded the train to come east with stops at Jasper, Lake Louise, and Banff.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt's son Bill will graduate from Harvard in June and has announced his engagement to Stephanie Pearce of Rumson, New Jersey. Andrea is a student at Winchester-Thurston, and Betsy is in school in Ligonier.

Jean Thomas Fisher has a daughter in the same junior high where she teaches and an older daughter in high school.

Helen Truxal Noyes missed our last reunion for a good reason—she was receiving her master's degree that day. Young David is now at Exeter, Martha is at home, and Helen is teaching English.

Virginia Volkey McVickar is the interior decorator at Gimbels, South Hills Village, and is also doing some free lance writing. Husband Gren is a stock analyst.

Tillie Wilcox Moncrief reports seeing *Portia Geyer McCoy* often. The Moncriefs have taken up skiing and enjoyed a week at Killington, Vermont.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard has moved to the woods (literally) in back of Mountain View Inn off Route 30. They are learning to be country cousins by trowel and error. Ralph is now controller with Vasco Metals in Latrobe.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil is back after a marvelous year in France. She is busy working on our 25th Reunion and has high hopes for help from all of us.

Martha Cox Hartman is in bed with her "back out of whack," so while she lolls in bed dreaming of her vacation in Europe next summer with Howard and the children, I have been reporting for both of us. Coxie is still busy with the League of Women Voters and my most exciting activity is working as a volunteer guide at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

We had lots of notes this time and it was wonderful. There was no great news, but "hellos" from *Lois Allibouse Harnack*, *Alice Demmler*, *Alice Hanna Ference*, *Janet Harkless Beattie*, *Virginia Harper Dale*, *Helen Robinson Forsyth*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson* and *Patty Smith Joyner*.

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MARRIAGE

Lucy Beale Bond to Charles F. Nowak,
June, 1966

BIRTH

Ruth Grasso Vaughn, a daughter, Kimberly
Ruth, December 22, 1966—sixth child,
fourth daughter

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Patty reporting:

I enjoyed getting reacquainted with all of you if only via the postman. I hope more answer my cards next year.

Greetings, but no news, from *Ruth Arnold Harmon* and *Rosemary Hoge Miliken*.

Ann Lee Alexander reunited before Christmas at the King Edward with *Gloria Molinatto Spellacy*, *Pat Gersmann Joseph* and *Rusty Baird Grinder*.

Patti Balch Lando plans to vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco with Bob. Daughter Sandi is waiting to hear from college, and son Mark is a sophomore at prep school.

Margie Bennett Sherts vacationed at the shore last summer with *Gloria Loller Lewis* and *Rusty Baird Grinder* and families.

Elva Braziell Hively is kept busy with sophomore and senior high school students. She had a Florida vacation and an annual visit with *June Davies Rush*.

Helen Brown Michaels and family, including *Helen Jeanne*, 4½, and *Eileen*, 2, enjoyed a vacation in San Francisco. Our sympathy to Helen on the death of her father in October.

Alice Burns Kasimirskey is enjoying warm Florida weather, is busy with tennis business, and invites all Florida vacationers to visit her in St. Petersburg.

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan is enrolled in the counselor education program at the University of Pittsburgh on a full-time basis, and plans to have her M.A. by June. "Children love a book-totin' Mom," she says.

Ruth DeHaven Rigg vacationed in San Francisco last summer, and co-authored a research paper that was published in February.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter is working on the Symphony Fund drive in Pleasant Hills.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh and family are moving to New York City after seventeen years in Glencoe, Illinois.

Pat Gersmann Joseph reports Herb's promotion to Office Collection Force (Internal Revenue). Pat has recovered from a serious accident which occurred in September, 1965, and visited with *Ellen Card Donnell* in Boston this winter.

Gi Gi Gilliland Denniston was visited by *Joan Wiley Nutting* while Gi Gi was living in Florida. Joan is a tournament bridge player these days. Gi Gi and family recently moved to California where her children have found the delight of surfing. Flip is a freshman at Stanford and plans to spend next year on campus in Germany.

Ruth Grasso Vaughn traveled from Texas to Florida to Erie, Pa., via station wagon and camper. She spent the summer aboard their yacht (the *Ruth M.*), then cruised the Great Lakes, the Mississippi, and finally back to Texas.

Else Greger Miller reports all children in school, grades 1, 3, 4 and 6.

Vicki Haverstick Myers loves North Carolina, but would like to see some Chathamites once in a while.

Marie Huot Kenyon's daughter Suzanne attends Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, studying art. Marie and her younger daughter live in Pennsbury Village. Marie is busy with her job at Oliver Tyrone Corp., and vacationed in the Bahamas in June.

Lee Hutton Sage's son is studying forestry at Paul Smith's College in the Adirondacks. The family has moved back to the Sage family farm in Bradford, and Lee is busy taking care of a fifteen-room house.

Alice Kells enjoyed dining with President and Mrs. Eddy and Dean and Mrs. Henderson at a January Chatham alumnae meeting in San Francisco.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald's daughter Barbara is a sophomore at San Diego State College. Son Bruce is 2½.

Angie King Sedwick announces husband Bob's new position as director of George Washington University's Tidewater Center, which is composed of 350 graduate students. He is also director of his own consulting firm, Administrative Research Associates. Their son Curt is in tenth grade and became an Eagle Scout in December. Daughter Betsy is in junior high and is also active in Scouting. Angie works with the Girl Scout Service, Lay-Readers for High School, and is University representative at Fort Monroe Wives' Club.

Gloria reporting:

Mary Alice Kline Morris' oldest daughter, Marty, will enter West Virginia University next fall in music education. Mary Alice and *Betty Fleck Hendrickson* visit together now that they call West Virginia home.

After nine months of renting, *Leslie Lees Birch* is busy settling the family in their new west coast home. Ed's latest spy case resulted in the arrest of a German Sgt. at March Air Force Base. The girls look forward to using their pool this summer, and Leslie is enjoying being reunited with her brother and sister after many years.

Another communication from the west coast is from *Lois Powers Moore* whose family enjoys the daily sunshine and the 70-80 degree winter weather. Tom, Jr., a junior at Penn State, and Ed, a ninth-grader, are both six-feet-plus.

Peg Schumacher Meyer hopes they never have to leave Arizona. Her latest project is the transcription of braille.

And would you believe that in the fall it will be kindergarten for *Marty Steward Dimmick's* youngest and college for the oldest? College in the fall for *Jessie Smith James'* oldest, too.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson and Sam are planning a Bermuda vacation with the *Conleys (Dolores Baney)* this year.

Nancy Walters Cobetto writes of a luncheon reunion with *Nancy McDonald Sutherland*, and of making arrangements and accompanying songstress *Betty Gillett* and husband.

Laura Wiley Robertson and family will remain in Rome for another year or more. Last summer's boat trip took them to the desolate, cold North Cape of Norway. This year they will bring the children to the States for a quick visit in July.

Reports of busy lives but no "news" came from *Virginia LeFurgy Tabbs*, *LaVerne Lowar Scott*, *Barbara Mason*, *Peggy McSwigan Friday*, *Janet Thomas*, and *Joan Werner Peterson* who mentioned our pleasant reunion last June.

And speaking of last June, the reunion was fun—perfect weather, good company, lovely surroundings, luscious hors d'oeuvres and punch, and a gourmet supper. Sorry you couldn't all be here. Hope to see you next time. And it's not too soon to begin thinking about our 25th reunion gift to the College. Start filling those piggy banks!

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DEATH

Sally Francis Mayball, November 5,
1966. We extend our sincere sympathy to
her husband and family. A class gift has
been made to the Library in memory of
Sally and the four other classmates who
have died since graduation: *Helen Echelmeyer*,
Ariana Powell Hall, *Catherine Stauffer Monteverde* and *Margaret Baltzer Brunko*.

Jeanne Balter Alexander wrote just before
leaving for their annual trip to Puerto
Rico. Her children are Lee, a high school
sophomore, and Lynn, a sixth-grader.

Lu Berry Wenneker and family returned
to their home (1120 Wightman Street,
Pittsburgh 15217) in August after spending
the summer camping all over Greece, and
attending the theater festivals in
Epidaurus and Athens.

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich and family had
a long weekend trip to the Shenandoah
Valley in October. We extend our sympathy
to Elaine whose father died last August.

Irma Catcart Prine and her husband
spent two weeks in Florida, and they got
together with *Marjorie Alexander Brinkworth*
and Don in December. Irma has
been elected Elder of her Presbyterian
Church, is active in the League of Women
Voters, and is consultant to their Scout
Troop.

Elizabeth Christy Snell enjoyed a skiing
vacation. They have two cheerleaders in
the family, Tina in senior high, and Lindy
in junior high. Tommy is swimming
A.A.A. and Jimmy is in kindergarten.

Barbara Evans Dismukes took their
Golden Retriever to Indianapolis for breeding;
the result in February—"seven gorgeous
golden babies!"

Mary K. Fletcher Anderson says Mt.
Vernon is their town. She and *Lois Ann Planck Russell* have been trading recipes
and visits.

Jean Forward Frank is taking two
courses at Chatham, at the same time keeping
up with the ski craze. Jean broke
her arm in December, not skiing, but reports
complete recovery.

Jean Fraser Bailey's two teen-age sons
and 10-year-old daughter keep her busy.

Bobby Hanson Helm, busy with P.T.A.,
hospital auxiliary, teaching 4-year-olds at
church, and YMCA building fund drive,
hopes to make it from Wisconsin to our
reunion.

Louise Heineman Harper reports the
usual family activities, but quiet mornings
with both children in school.

Barbara Hoge Dansak says Art's business
is developing and they and their children—

teen-age son and six-year-old daughter—
enjoy the 70° winter weather in Phoenix.

Betty Junk Weltman, like most of us
continues to be busy with church and
neighborhood activities.

Harriet Kerr Daye taught in the
Vernon County Headstart Program last summer
after a week's orientation at the
University of Connecticut at Storrs (a vacation
for the rest of the family!).

Ann Lanicker Ulrich says a jet trip
to California was the highlight of their year.
In San Diego, they visited a destroyer
bound for Vietnam, a thrilling but sobering
experience.

Jane Linton Smith is teaching corrective
reading full time in the Westfield schools.
They have become campers and are looking
forward to seeing Newfoundland and
Labrador next summer.

Marjorie Livezy Sims is teaching 3rd
grade again this year. They are looking
forward to a grand celebration in June
when husband John receives his B.S. degree
after 9 years of part-time school!

Eleanore Luthringer Matson and Ray attended
a meeting of the Chemical Marketing
Research Association in San Juan, and
Eleanore is "working again" as financial
secretary at the Valley Presbyterian Church.
Their children, Ginger, 13, Barbara Jean,
9, John, 6, and Scott, 3, are involved in
singing, Scouting, camping, riding, etc.

Olga Mamula Kaish is teaching two
adult education classes, one on physical
fitness for women, and an Americanization
class, and she is serving as vice president
of Central New York Water Resources
Council. Her husband is with General
Electric, and has been promoted to Lt.
Col. in Marine Corps Reserve. Their four
children are aged 2, 5, 7 and 9.

Marilyn Marks Zelt's oldest son graduates
from high school this year. We extend
our sympathy to Marilyn whose
mother died last November.

Carol McCollough Stride and family
have been transferred back to Pittsburgh.
She hopes to see everyone at Reunion.

Jean McGregor Kondrat and family,
their house torn up for five months while
being enlarged from 7 to 10 rooms, escaped
for four weeks via camper trailer to Yosemite
and Yellowstone Parks. Jeff is 15 and
6' tall, and the twins are 13.

Jean Moreledge Michaelian is very happily
settled in Virginia where they are still
considered "Yankees." Her parents are on
a 95-day cruise around the world, following
Dr. Moreledge's retirement.

Carolyn Mountford DeFrance is back in
college taking courses to renew her teaching
certificate.

Joan Nusbaum Cone and family plan to
tour the country by camper this summer.
Husband Art has written a book on fishing
which is being published by Macmillan
and should be on the market next fall.

Fran O'Neil Kerr is back east again
after 6 interesting years on the West Coast.

Shirley Patterson Kroske moved to
Greenville, South Carolina, where husband
Bill has taken a new position with an advertising
agency. She says Pittsburgh is
only 4 hours away in her little Cessna.

We all wish to express our deepest
sympathy to *Jane Reed Shaffer* whose husband
Ed died on January 7, 1967.

Mary Lou Rider is taking a course in group guidance techniques at Western Reserve, and an adult education class in advanced bridge.

Virginia Rix Markle had a week in San Francisco while husband Bob attended school, and enjoyed renewing acquaintances with Barbie Moore Hageman and Hal.

Joyce Robinson Houck is still participating in mother-daughter field hockey, with the field getting longer and Joyce's breath shorter! Will she be able to play with her 3-year-old when she reaches junior high? Stay tuned!

Ann Shane Perkey is teaching kindergarten and plans to become permanently certified in elementary education. They enjoyed a Christmas visit from Timmy Mountford DeFrance and her family.

Mary Shumaker Drake is missing the cold less and enjoying Houston more. Our deepest sympathy to Mary whose mother died last October.

Beverly Stein Johnston attended the National Association of Independent Schools Conference in New York.

Katie Trench Pittman's husband Frank was made an engineering manager of the Westinghouse Molecular Electronics Division.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth is active in Cadette Scouting, P.T.A., the College Club, and the children's play group called the "Pretenders." Their camping spirit will take them on a trip to New England and Nova Scotia this year. The Ellsworths and Smiths (Jane Linton) live only a block apart and attended the Army-Navy game together.

Candy Walker Hyser and family enjoyed a vacation at Ocean City, New Jersey.

We want to thank those of you who returned your cards saying "hello!" even though you had no special news—Jeanne Anderson Nesbit, Electra Anthon Caloyer, Liz Barnhart Blaine, Ruth Brodnax Craig, Mary Jane Ewing Sipe, Patricia Hardy Buits, Peggy Thompson Weil, Jean Tigaris Karidis and Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight.

To everyone: we are glad that so many of you plan to attend our reunion Saturday, June 3. It promises to be the most enjoyable yet! Arrange now to be on hand. We'd love to see you! Your responses make our work less of a job and more of a joy!

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BIRTHS

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie, a daughter, Amy Pike, December 10, 1966

Emily Seaberg Barends, a daughter, Emily Sophia, July 26, 1966, fifth child, second daughter

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G-G reporting:

Eleanor Balent Young and her family have joined the campers' ranks and covered Mt. Rainier, Olympic National Park, Pacific beaches, parts of the Cascade Mountains, and parts of Oregon via the sleeping bag and tent route. Eleanor is also taking elementary education courses.

Ann Crouse Harvey and Dave have been in the Chicago area since December when he took a new job with Fisher Scientific Company. They hope to be in their new home in Griffith, Indiana by mid-April. Ann is planning to come to reunion.

Anne de Shazo Robertson, Tom, and the boys returned from Switzerland in July and are busily adjusting to life in the States. Anne is working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Catholic University.

Madelyn Engelhardt Sayles is forever grateful to the Machinists' Union—she and Bert were stranded in Spokane, Washington, by the airline strike and had a fabulous trip home in a rented car.

Norma Jean Gittins Stoffer met Jean Wilkovsky at an AAUW meeting shortly after N.J. and Van's move to Lorain, Ohio. While N.J. goes to meetings, Van is building a pipe organ in the basement.

Andy Holden Loudon is the associate editor of a new Wall Street publication, *Mergers and Acquisitions*.

Shippa Hoy Dible is moving again—which will make five houses in a little over a year. Len has been promoted to production manager of Alcoa's Davenport, Iowa, works, so they must leave the present home which they lived in only three months.

Alice Ann Jones Winner and son Chris are coming home for the 1967-68 school year. A.A. will stay with her father and get the education credits she needs to teach at the American International School in Vienna, and Chris will spend his first year in an American school. A.A. says she never wants to work as hard again as she and George did this fall opening their laundromat.

Pat Kennedy Earley has held several posts in the League of Women Voters. She and her family took their first trip west, and also spent several days in New York City where Pat had lunch with Joan Young Drugmond and Mary Jane Regal Hage-

meister. In August, Donna Bischoff Mees visited Pat.

Our sympathy to Louise Larson McGeary on the death of her father in July. She and Hunter and their son did some traveling last year, from Florida to Cape Cod to Niagara Falls to the Poconos—not all at once!

A report of good health and nothing new from Lois Franke Lee, and a hello from Marilyn Black Auchterlonie whose sons are enjoying their new sister.

As for the Tritschler's, we're all thunder-struck at the sheer energy of toddler Charles and waiting for the snows to melt so the second season of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center will begin. To all who may come this way to see it or go on to Expo 67, please call. Confirm your reservations at reunion!

Shirley Elliott Johnston reporting for Shippa:

Patricia Meyer Kovacs spent the summer in Nantucket and a winter vacation in Jamaica.

Laura Miksch Diaz drove with her husband, mother and two daughters to Florida last June, arriving in Dunedin just two hours ahead of hurricane Alma. Added to this excitement, daughter Tami was stung by a scorpion and had to be treated at the local hospital!

Nanna Moore Pollitt has returned to college to complete certification to become a high school librarian, now that all four children are in school. Don has been promoted to assistant manager of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the American Agriculture Marketing Association.

Patricia O'Keefe Beede has also returned to college as a graduate student at the State University of New York in Albany, aiming for a master's in education. Pat and her family enjoyed trips to Washington, D.C., and Cape Cod.

Rosella Petraglia, while vacationing in Hawaii, was delightfully surprised at Wai-kiki Beach to meet Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, the President of the University of Hawaii. All '51ers will remember Dr. Hamilton who was Vice President of Chat-ham when we were in school. Rosella also visited Stella Pavloff in Los Angeles on the way back from Hawaii.

Elizabeth Rudisill Beadle started the New Year right by winning a Mustang Fastback from Philadelphia radio station WIBG! !

Emily Seaberg Barends' oldest children, Jenny Ann, 9, and Frans, 7, are members of a competitive swim team.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek spent ten days in Acapulco in February. Now that the youngest, Bart, is in kindergarten, Marlene is spending more time on the bookkeeping at E. J. Stovicek Company.

Norma Smith Watters and husband Les spent their sabbatical leaves from February through August, 1966, traveling 33,697 miles by car within the United States. They also purchased a lot on the Island of Montserrat in the Carribean and planned to go there during spring vacation. Norma took comprehensive examinations to qualify for the doctoral program at Pitt.

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon has traveled with husband Jack to Florida, California,

Las Vegas, New York, Greenbrier, Capon Springs, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Erie and Detroit where he is opening training centers with a unique programmed instruction. "Mugs" is busy also with four children and their related activities.

Peggy Tucker Thompson, her husband and four children spent last year in Cambridge, England, with a two-week April holiday in France and Geneva where they stayed for two days with *Anne DeShazo Robertson*. During June, July and August they lived in a tent and toured England, Scotland, Wales, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. Peggy highly recommends this way of "doing" Europe with four children on \$18.00 a day. They saw *Phyl Dornberger* ('48) on a bench outside of Wells Cathedral, England, and pitched their tent next to *Helen Primrose Andersen* in Edinburg Municipal Campground. "A fantastic adventure for all of us and we're counting the years to our next sabbatical," says Peggy.

Joann Walthour has our deepest sympathy in the sudden death of her father in January. In July, 1966 Joann and a friend flew to London to attend the Tenth International Summer School of the Nursery School Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland at New College, Oxford. After a month in England, they went on to Amsterdam and Copenhagen, and sailed home on the Queen Mary.

Pat Whitehill Kirk is enjoying her adventure in Europe where her husband is the Group Head of Computer Programmers with the Belgium Air Defense. The children attend the local school, and have become quite fluent in French. They will be in Liege until June, and then will make another move somewhere in Europe before returning to California by June of 1968.

Joan Young Drugmand is "thinking snow" since they bought a piece of Vermont. They now have a chalet located at Jay Peak ski area.

Lois Young Flyte is going to sell some things she sews at the newly-opened Women's Exchange in Chagrin Falls. The Flytes traveled east last summer, and made a trip to Canada via Niagara Falls.

Peg Shafer Shuck, *Audrey Sommers Whigham* and *Martha Whaley Webster* hope to see all of us at our reunion on June 3rd.

As for the *Johnstons*, we are enjoying every detail of the building of our "dream house" where we expect to move in June. See you on June 3rd!

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ENGAGEMENT

Marie Damiano to *Guy V. Carricato*. An October wedding is planned

MARRIAGE

Kathryn Litzenberger to *George F. Merge*, Jr. on May 28, 1966

BIRTHS

Catherine Cornish Montgomery, a daughter, Margaret Anne, May 22, 1966
Diane Gray Hall, third daughter, Amanda, December 14, 1966
Betty King Olson, first child, a daughter, Kristen Lee, February 27, 1966
Helen Means Pounds, an adopted daughter, born in December 1965
Jane Montgomery Dickey, a son, William Montgomery, July 14, 1966
Elaine Vincic Berman, a daughter, Susan, April 2, 1966
Mary Carroll Williams Hofer, a daughter, Angelique Marie, June 6, 1966

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Phyllis reporting:

Sincere sympathy to *Diane Barratt Swift* whose mother was killed in an automobile accident in Ohio, November, 1966.

Miraculously, her father survived and is doing well. Diane is teaching piano for the children's choir at church, and is busy with four children, ages 8, 4, 2, and 14 months.

Sheila Burke Loeffler also has four children, and is a substitute teacher in the grade schools. She performed in the Junior League production of *Peter and the Wolf*.

Greetings from *Alice Berry Adams* and *Catherine Cornish Montgomery* who are busy with their families. Alice and this reporter see each other every week "before and after" at the beauty parlor.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte and her husband are planning a trip to the mid-west this summer with their four daughters.

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar and family are excited about their new Sedan Cruiser that will sleep six. Bill will be getting his master of science degree in June. Cynthia has been in touch with *Sylvia Wales Grabam*, and *Carmen Gardner Reeve* who has five children.

Elizabeth Franz Purdum is still trying to promote better understanding of the social and educational needs of the mentally retarded by continuing as director on the board for the Monterey Peninsula Association for Retarded Children. Elizabeth's husband Bill graduates with his M.A. in June.

Bunny Fraser Bell and family enjoyed visiting the historic spots around Boston during their vacation. She and husband Dick went to a Chatham dinner in Boston and met President Eddy for the first time.

Lois Glazer Michaels is busy with her family and also as president of Ladies Hospital Aid Society, P.T.A., and human relations committees. The Michaels summer at Wellfleet, Massachusetts and winter in Florida.

Diane Gray Hall is Republican State Committeewoman for Dauphin County, her third term.

Helen Halpern Berkson and family are pleased to be back in the east after all those years on the west coast. They are hoping this move will be permanent and are looking for a home. The Berkson's enjoyed their summer vacation at Yellowstone National Park.

Sincere sympathy to *Lynn Hann Baxter* whose father passed away in August, 1965. Lynn was graduated from Westminster College in New Wilmington last spring, and is now teaching at Sharon Junior High School since her three children are all in school.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson is spending this year with her family in Pittsburgh, while her husband is in command of an army aviation section in Vietnam. She is teaching at the Home for Crippled Children, and enjoys a monthly get-together with *Marie Damiano*, *Jean Schofield Fornof*, *Barbara Logan Brown* and *Marie Richards*, '54.

Sally Hoffman Spangler is busy with the Tam O'Shanter's All Girl Fife-Baton-Drum Corps and is director of the Jr. Corps, known as the Kiltie Kadets. She is also vice chairman of Somerset County Young Republicans, does substitute-teaching, and looks after three children.

Last spring *Marion Gallup Drummond* went on a concert tour with an Oberlin

violinist, and she is still performing at the piano and vocally. Her three children are all playing the violin. When her boys played in a concert in Columbus, she visited with *Jean Sweitzer Bower*.

Natalie Kaufman Levant is enjoying a player piano which her husband won as a contestant on "Concentration."

Nancy J. Lutz traveled this past year in a professional capacity—in April to New York City to attend the National Science Teachers' Convention; in June to Miami Beach to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Our sincere sympathy to *Jean Sweitzer Bower* and *Marcia McDowell Bennett* on the death of their mothers.

Many thanks to *Sally Crum Ferrell* for her news to this secretary.

Your secretary is now a real "scribe," helping Dick. He recently formed his own company, the R. M. Spitz Company, and yours truly is secretary and bookkeeper. We attended a scrap convention in Los Angeles, and were amazed at the amount of paper work that piled up while we were gone. Charlie, 11, still plays the drums, Billy, the accordion, piano and clarinet, and Kathryn, the piano. Needless to say, the Spitz household is noisy!

Jeannine reporting:

Two classmates are including activity in the League of Women Voters in their busy routines. *Gloria Palmer Hadsell* also works part-time in a doctor's office now that her youngest is in nursery school. *Mary Carroll Williams Hofer* has been concentrating on constitutional revision for Pennsylvania and apportionment in her League work. Her family now has a thirteen-foot trailer in which they plan to travel this summer. *Mary Carroll* hears regularly from *Katherine Derrick Zubal* and says she will be happy to furnish her address for any of our classmates who wish to have it.

Summer can't come too soon for campers *Ann Stoebr Grupe* and family. They have traveled as far south as Myrtle Beach. Ann's husband is in data processing with Crucible Steel in Pittsburgh.

Barbara MacDonald Whalen and her Texas-bred family moved to Michigan when Hank was promoted to the home office of Ford Motor Company. Bambi sounded unenthusiastic about adjusting to northern winters again.

Also in a new community are *Jean Ritchie Clift* and physician husband, George, who has opened his practice in internal medicine and endocrinology in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Representing Chatham at the inauguration of the new president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was *Helen Means Pounds*. Husband Bill is now Dean of the Sloan Graduate School of Business Management of M.I.T.

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf says she has no exciting news; she just keeps busy sewing, ironing, chauffeuring, and decorating her new home.

Susan Smith Schweitzer was planning to quit work at Eastman Kodak in the spring and hopes to begin building a new home on lakefront property on Lake Ontario this summer.

Alice Snook Kalla and Dick bought an old house and have wielded the hammer, painted, and plumbed. They planned a ski trip to Colorado in March.

Trish Wilkinson is always on the go. This year it was working in Niagara Falls, Canada, then a vacation in Greece.

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Not quite as far but just as enjoyable was *Jane Smith Donaldson* and Bob's trip to New York City in October.

Elaine Vincic Berman had just returned from a 2½ month trip to Capetown, South Africa and Israel, with her three-year-old and ten-month-old children in tow. She said it was great fun reading Christmas cards in February.

This secretary, *Jeannine English Abel*, has had the usually eventful year. Highlights were two weeks in New England playing chamber music, and the opportunity to play Maria in "Sound of Music" in summer theater.

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BIRTHS

Kay Avers Headley, a son, Charles Edward,
February 26, 1966

Linda Cunningham Bhame, a daughter,
Elizabeth Ann, June 11, 1966

Angela Fee Levy, a daughter, Lisa Michelle,
November 15, 1966

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a son, Edward Brendan,
January 18, 1967

Patti Johnson Bogar, a son, Scott
Barbara Ann Kelley Linkous, a daughter,
Georgia Ann, January 11, 1967

Joan Monahan McFalls, a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne,
born December 5, 1966,
adopted February 15, 1967

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Libbie reporting:

Working for the Chatham Alumnae Fund was fun, reports *Barb Beecham Volk*. Their family vacation at a ranch in the Tetons, and a week-long sail (parents only) on Chesapeake Bay, made summer 1966 a memorable one.

The thrill of moving into their own home was experienced by *Yvonne Brooks Saxton* and family in November. Yvonne continues her work in Public Health Nursing, part time, and enjoyed a reunion with *Jill Burnham Bowser* in May.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn's glowing account of her new home and the wonderful outdoor life her family lives is so appealing that she could easily be Florida's major promoter.

Helping "a little" with husband Michael's architectural practice and enjoying daughter Marika's growing activity, keep *Eleanor Carroll Molnar* happily busy.

Linda Cunningham Bhame likes living in Atlanta where Carl is a consultant in the textile trade, and they can pursue their interest in the theatre and opera.

Being elected Elder of the First Presbyterian Church, a wonderful family camping trip to Yellowstone Park, and Chicago's "Big Snow" were *Nancy Follett Waichler's* interesting news items.

Zoe Ghiates Lalos and Ted enjoyed three weeks in Europe last May.

With her youngest son in nursery school, *Lois Gilpin Pollock* has time for a class in weaving.

Marcia Glazer Arnold's interesting part-time work at Pitt involves the "Communication in Guidance Project" of which she is project editor. Marcia plans a trip to the West Coast in May and hopes to see some alumnae there.

New activities for *Jean Graham Rhodes* include Girl Scouting this year. *Carla Norberg Gaut* put Jean's family to work painting the Gaur's new home last summer.

Marilyn Hill's vacation in Hawaii enabled her to visit *Nancy McCafferty Watts* and family. Marilyn is planning a visit to the Soviet Union with the Citizen Exchange Corps this year.

"Just busy with four daughters," writes *Janet Hoy Sterling*, but that's not all. Serving as Sunday School superintendent and helping with the Head Start program claim a share of her time also.

Marie Kibler Gaertner is still a staunch member of our kindergarten teachers group.

Finding old friends from Pittsburgh is never a problem for *Claire Koller Runger*. A group of them get together for dinner frequently in Houston.

Ruth Levinson Kalish is enjoying her nursery school teaching, and had a lively reunion with the families of *Dottie Bigg Milstein* and *Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn* last summer.

Kay Avers Headley and *Mary Jane Kahn* send greetings to everyone.

The *Williams* are looking forward to a move to the Pittsburgh area in June. I have been teaching nursery school this year and enjoy working with the "little people" again. Collecting and reporting your news is a pleasant duty for me. Thanks so much, all of you who took the time to answer and send your contributions. See you in '68!

Joan reporting:

Marion Thorne Wright visited *Nancy Boyce* in Washington, D.C. after Christmas this year.

A trip to Hawaii for *Barbara McVicker Martin* and her husband occurred last fall. Barbara's latest enterprise is the 14-member "Fox Chapel Baja Marimba Band."

Ruth Oberheim Webb is chairman of an art contest for her Junior Women's Club.

Patricia McCormick Goodrich has been winning prizes for her portrait paintings, and selling portraits and sketches. She has visited with *Lois Gilpin Pollock* in Wilmington, Delaware, and heard from *Muriel Oakes Prien* concerning her trip to Russia, Warsaw, Budapest, Berlin and Madrid last summer.

Patti Johnson Bogar, besides new home and new baby, has been cast as Mary in a forthcoming local production of "Mary, Mary." She keeps in touch with *Judy Torin Orr* and had news of *Helen "Smokey" Stover* who some of you may remember from freshman year. Smokey lives in Wayne, New Jersey and has three children.

Nancy Walker DeWard is teaching sixth grade and serves on the state bylaws committee of AAUW.

Carla Norberg Gaut is working part time as a chemist at University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Both she and *B. J. Woods Goodwin* are enjoying new homes. B.J.'s mother is in her fifth year as resident director at Fickes Hall.

Carol Warnecke Harris has caught up on fourteen years of news in her letter. After leaving Chatham, Carol received her B.S. at Wilson College and then her master's degree at Cornell University. She taught for three years before marrying Robert E. Harris. Winston-Salem, North Carolina and now Topsfield, Massachusetts have been her homes. There are three children in the Harris family, John, 5, Elizabeth, 3, and James, 10 months.

Marilyn "Pat" Smith Jankowski has had recent contact with Charles LeClair, Dean and Professor of Painting at Temple University. He had an exhibit in New York and contributed some of his paintings for a special exhibition at her church.

Greetings but no particular news from *Mary Kay Sanner Hooper*, *Natalie Stern Miller*, *Marion Sweeney Guthrie*, *Betsy Musser Anderson*, *Anne Cohen Winkelman* and *Sally Seiple Tallai*.

The mainland will soon be welcoming *Nancy McCafferty Watts* and her family. In May they will return from Hawaii and settle in the Washington, D.C. area where Bill will be working at the Pentagon.

My news, *Joan Monahan McFalls*, consists mainly of our new daughter who arrived in the nick of time to be included in the *Recorder* this year. Any other news from Pittsfield is superfluous!

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BIRTHS

Patricia Alogna Riess, a daughter, Dana Corinne, October 11, 1966

Lynn Backus Wilson, a daughter, Ramah, August 4, 1966

Dorothy Dieckmann Harman, a daughter, Susan Louise, November 13, 1966

Mary Elliott Donaldson, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, December 27, 1966

Carol LaRosa Andrews, a daughter, Lauri Ellen, May 10, 1966

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky, a daughter, Emily Alice, December 21, 1966

Rhoda Wietsman David, a daughter, Pamela Jane, July 10, 1966

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Betts reporting:

Things haven't changed much since last year—people are still moving, having babies (a big swing to daughters, tho'), and *Polly Fleming's* still raising a ruckus in Europe! This time, she and *Mary Pensyl*, '63, slept through Switzerland on their way home from Milan and a vacation in Italy and Switzerland, and ended up illegally in Djon, France. Needless to say, they don't know how it happened, and you can bet that after seven hours of explanation the customs officials weren't really convinced—just tired! Polly renews her invitation to anyone visiting London.

Lynn Backus Wilson and Hal have found a home in the Philadelphia area; and *Barbara Baker Kreindler* and Herb are looking for one. Hal is now with United Engineers & Constructors of Philadelphia. Herb Kreindler has become a manager with General Electric's Missile & Space Division in Valley Forge, and Barbara says she'll be anxious to hear from other alums in Philly once they get there.

Sandy Esman Cherner is thrilled with San Francisco. Nick finished his residency, entered the Army, and was assigned to Ft. Baker, California, where his office is only "feet" from the Bay and almost directly under the Golden Gate Bridge. They live in Sausalito, half a block from *Steffi Ruben Klein*. Nick replaced Steffie's husband, Zeke, at Ft. Baker, and the two families see each other often.

Mary Killen Cochran welcomed her old roommate, *Keay Baker Hathaway*, and family for a wonderful visit last fall. Keay brought a letter Mary had written to her in 1953 when she learned they were to room together. "How embarrassing to read old letters!" One of the children came out of the toybox wearing Mary's dink—they're still laughing!

Jean McLlwraith McCally writes of an exciting year: "The Peace Corps began an experimental affiliation with Antioch College here in June, starting with an advanced training program for college juniors (75) for Rural Community Development in Colombia. As part of the training program, horsemanship was a requirement. So, I ended up teaching 'horse science' to PC trainees all summer; and spent the most fascinating hours with these kids. It was my job to teach them EVERYTHING there is to know about horses in 20 hours of instruction, including care, management, veterinary medicine, riding, jumping, shoeing, etc. Well, it was such a success that we had another training program this fall, artists of Ecuador, and I did the same thing from November through January for them." And still, she has time for Mike, the boys, and their farm.

Alice McGee Collins is another classmate distinguishing herself in areas out of the ordinary. She's become the student pastor of two little churches on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. "I'm still working on my degree (Bachelor of Divinity), but when these churches were without a minister I just couldn't resist the chance to try my hand. I was surprised they would accept a minister of the female sex, but things have worked out better than I expected." Alice also finds time to costume the Chatham drama department productions.

Out on the Michigan frontier, *Carol Grim LeClere* and Bill have settled in their authentic log cabin home just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. It's complete with private lake and glorious views, and Carol extends an open "invite" to those who'd like a tour of the house and a "dip or skate, depending on the season. You can't beat our rates!" Carol's teaching nursery school four mornings a week.

Our guitarist in Wisconsin, *Marilyn Grady Candler*, has finally gone all out in letting her hair grow "so I'll look the part!" She and George are trying to stir up some "action" in their PTA as co-chairmen, and George is choir director at their new church.

The rest of the replies were filled with glowing accounts of what *isn't* new. *Ginny Ladish Angulo* has been home all year waiting for some of us to visit. Now, rather than holding her breath too long, she's decided to bring her young son to the States to show him off this summer. *Dottie Devine Agnew* has added piano lessons to her weekly schedule. She visited *Irene Patterson Sichert* last summer and enjoys living close to *Dolores O'Neill Cooper*. *Jo Long Pabl* has been doing substitute teaching and is "gradually picking up those awful education credits I resisted at Chatham." After teaching for three years, *Patricia Alogna Reiss* is happy to be just a housewife, mother, and decorator of their new home.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick, *Nancy Kasper Nixon*, *Kathy Iannuzzo* and *Nancy Cannon Cocke* join everyone in sending their best to you all.

That's all. Have another good year; and please remember that under the new system, our group reunion with the classes of 1956, 1958, and 1959 will be held in June, 1969.

Lynn reporting:

Sue Feldman Cohen has gone back to piano lessons after 12 years, and is busy with PTA and Synagogue groups. They will be traveling to Mexico City and Washington, D.C. in May, and were in California in February.

Jackie Miller Ross has a new English setter, and lists among her numerous activities—squirrel taming (??).

Gisela Paoli Villapana sends greetings and says that with both children in school for half a day she has time for fixing up their new house.

Children in school and more time for activities is also reported by *Maggie Poolos Yeotis*. She has been keeping up with her art work along with church and civic work. Maggie's husband was appointed municipal judge and has an election this April, so she is busy campaigning. They went to California to see Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright and Bill are going to Quebec in June where he will present a paper to an international philosophy congress. Mimi is still teaching but plans to quit. They were at the New Jersey shore last summer and had a cabin at Missouri State Park.

Nancy Teeters Bunce has four children, 7, 6, 5, and 2. They are happily settled in Pueblo where Chuck is an auditor of the First National Bank of Pueblo. Busy

with all of the usual activities, Nancy welcomes Charhamites, and has heard from *Sally Schmidt Gregerson* and from *Barbara Scott Smith* who has two children. Nancy's big news was a visit from Dr. Henry Bugbee. She saw he was speaking at a nearby state college and invited him for lunch.

Carol Vogel is still traveling but has branched out. Now her trips take her to New Orleans and Dallas instead of just Altoona and Johnstown. Carol will be teaching at the University of Illinois this summer in the library science program.

Rhoda Weitsman David says David is now senior chemical research analyst with Mobile Chemical Company in New York City.

Three classmates have moved south. *Ellie Wills Meyer*, in Florida, says Jim is teaching at the junior college, she does substituting, and they enjoy the water sports. *Ann Scott Byers*, in New Orleans, talks of the different way of life in the south. They spent Christmas in Florida. *Jane Stocker Burfoot*, in Virginia, is getting used to their first move. Fred is with the Army Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Just hello and best wishes from *Gail Miller Maiolo* and *Rose Senoff Eisenstein*. *Sheila Stevens Otto* is still coordinating the volunteer pre-school program and working with CFM.

My year has been busy with being assistant Girl Scout leader, work on the PTA board, and continuing as a reporter for our weekly newspaper. We finally sold our other house after a year and are back to one mortgage instead of two.

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MARRIAGES

Cynthia Berry to *Juta Vanda* in 1963
Peggy Fullick to *Dr. Ronald Longacker*,
June 5, 1966

BIRTHS

Ruth Cooper Huber, a daughter, Heidi,
August 29, 1966
Myrna Deaktor Prince, a son, Jon Harvey,
July 28, 1966
Barbara Heck Reeser, a daughter, Karen
Elizabeth, March 2, 1966
Pat Mabon Johnson, a daughter, Megan
Elizabeth, February 25, 1966
Diana Montgomery Montgomery, a son,
Ian Bruce, November 23, 1966
Carole Parker Berkman, a daughter, Fran
Ellen, November 20, 1966
Ann Reynolds Wise, a son, Jeffrey James,
May 18, 1966
Barbara Rubin Levendorf, a son, Joshua
Brett, October 30, 1966
Marie Smith Smith, a son, Anthony James,
January 14, 1967

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It appears that more than ever the class of 1959 continues to be on the move. Now living in Columbus, Ohio is *Joan Winters George*, where Jack is assistant

professor of medicine at Ohio State Medical School. *Eleanor Roeger Nyhus* is now back in the United States after spending 27 months in Haiti. Ellie expects that her Washington stay will be temporary, and that they will be reassigned overseas next year.

Diane Montgomery Montgomery dashed off a quick note from Bremerhaven, Germany in the midst of packing to return home to Pittsburgh where Dick will be attending Carnegie Tech. We also received a card from *Betsy Lytle Suatoni* enroute to Erie, Pennsylvania where Frank will begin his orthopedic residency. *Harriet Moore Clements* reports her move to London, England where Tom is employed by Esso Europe.

It appears that classmates turn up just about everywhere. While Christmas shopping in Lansing, *Susie Quad Croel* stopped to see an exhibit at a local store. The show was *Lois Shook Becker's* and now several of the paintings are being exhibited permanently in the Croel living room. This year Lois also had showings at the January furniture show in Chicago and at the Atlanta gift show.

Than Metro Tsoukas' brief note, an editors delight, reported two eventful happenings in 1966; her three-week holiday in Greece and her husband's appointment as chief-of-surgery at Tuxedo Park Hospital in New York.

Nancy Sherwood Wilcox began a new career this year as a part-time editor-writer for Fidler Textbook Publishers. She is thrilled with the challenge this job provides, and would appreciate any comments from classmates who have used these textbooks in the classroom.

Our congratulations to *Ruth Gottesman Leigh* on her recent marriage. Also newly married, *Peggy Fullick Longacker* has transferred her studies toward a Ph.D. in linguistics to the University of San Diego where her husband is a member of the linguistics faculty.

The recipient of her PTA's "Teacher of the Year" award, *Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger* continues her busy round of activities. She and Howard spent the summer traveling in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

An January telephone call from Winchester-Thurston offering a third-grade teaching position, and only 24 hours to make her decision, has taken *Sallie McQuiston Schneider* back to teaching and Laura to kindergarten at her mother's old school. Martha attends nursery school, and all of the Schneiders are happy with their new way of life. A new Star Sraft Constellation Camper, complete with kitchen and sleeping space for eight, will take the family camping again this summer, probably back to Jekyll Island and the Tampa area. Last summer Sallie was in charge of a Bible School in the Larimer Avenue section, and one of their field trips was to WTAE-TV where *Sue Allardice* showed them the workings of a TV studio.

Regards are sent to all of you from *Lynne Hughes Mayer*, now engaged with a very active Alumnae Club in Chicago, and from *Alma Salvetti Jennings* who reports a recent appearance as soloist with the College Community Orchestra.

Bobby Einhorn Chester sends her regards, as well as those of her two over-seas correspondents, *Beverly Fleishman Pimsleur* in Germany and *Harriet Clements* in London. Regards were also sent by *Barbara Reeser* now living in Wyomissing, Pennsylvania, and jointly by neighbors *Judy Davis Levitan* and *Ellen Goldsmith Goldberg*. We have heard also from *Sally Head Mulcahy*, *Ann Reynolds Wise*, *Diane Mendelson Cummins*, *Marie Smith Smith* and *Pat Mabon Johnson*, and locally from *Gloria Horowitz Klein*, *Carole Glass Gottlieb* and *Barbara Shapiro Klein*.

The Greenbergers are thrilled and kept terribly busy with our newest venture—a cheese, pastry, gift and gourmet food shop called THE SWISS COLONY in the South Hills Village Mall. The *Reichs*, both deeply involved in organizations, still manage to bowl quite a bit and sneak in a trip or two when we get the chance.

We both ask you to excuse the editorial chopping of some very lovely letters. We received dire warnings concerning the importance of brevity in this issue and we had to be ruthless in our cutting. Perhaps by next year we will have mastered the technique—anyhow, please give us a chance to practice.

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Marie Elson to *J. E. Kilcarr*
Margaret Ferguson to *Leo Goldstone*, May 1, 1965

Judith Hicks to *Harold E. Musser*
Jacqueline Nadolny to *Karl B. Rosenberger*, August 6, 1966

Anne Sauters to *John H. Brassert*

BIRTHS

Judith Allan Mitchel, a daughter, Cynthia Elaine, August 9, 1966

Hannah Brush Van Horn, a daughter, Karla Elizabeth, May 13, 1966

Joan Godfried Wyler, a daughter, Susan, January 24, 1967

Alma Jones Gadd, a son, Scott, October 26, 1966

Elizabeth Johnson Harper, a son, Isaac Norton Rendall III, December 27, 1966

Joan Levine Gilder, a son, David Matthew, August 21, 1966

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Sally reporting:

Traveling to parts of Europe and Asia last year were *Nigar Abbasi Husain* and *Shahid*, who took little Ayesha on her first "home leave" to Pakistan via Europe; and *Margaret Ferguson Goldstone* and *Leo*, who spent a month in Egypt including a visit to the temples of Abu Simbel now being re-sited under the auspices of UNESCO and the Egyptian government. The Goldstones hope to holiday this year in the States as *Margaret* would like to show *Leo*, who is an Englishman, "that

there is more to the U.S. than New York and Washington, D.C." Margaret is Consultant to the Office of Mass Communication, UNESCO, while Leo is Chief of Education Statistics for UNESCO. They have seen *Marjorie Hanson* on her several visits to London and Paris.

In addition to a continually busy domestic life with 2½-year-old Loren, and "little Cynthia crawling all over the place," *Judy Allan Mitchel* is an increasingly active member of Reading's League of Women Voters and a Chatham Alumnae Representative. She is still planning to finish the M.Ed. degree at Tufts "as soon as I'm free-er." Barry received his 5-year pin from AVCO as a staff scientist.

Two other busy mothers are *Hannah Brush Van Horn*, whose Karla is "just about ready to crawl," and *Robin Askin DeKleine*, who is also teaching Sunday school while Bill is taking evening graduate courses at Rutgers in addition to being an institutional representative for the Boy Scouts and a deacon in the Reformed Church in America. The DeKleines plan to go fishing in Canada this summer "without children" before getting Kelly ready for school in the fall.

Shirley Lewis Minner and *Fran Keenan Bonfigli* have both been teaching again this year. Under the Title I program, Shirley took her 19 sixth-graders on several field trips last summer—the most exciting one aboard a Navy Destroyer from Chicago for a 3-hour cruise on Lake Michigan. Gene received his master's degree in mechanical engineering last August and is working steadily toward the Ph.D. Fran's husband John has a new job as a social worker at Somerset State Hospital. Fran had lunch with *Danni Karp Bloom* "whose children are adorable."

Joyce Teegardin is working on a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at Kent State University and is traveling all over Ohio doing field work and internship.

"Doctor" *Marianne Byrn Caple* is working in enzymology as a research chemist for the botany department at the University of California—Davis Campus. She received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Berkeley in September 1966. Two of her articles have been published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Marianne saw several Chathamites at a dinner for President Eddy and Dean Henderson in San Francisco and is very impressed by the reports of Chatham's progress, especially the new science building. The Caples took a 17-day trip with two other couples in a private plane to Ohio and Michigan last summer. Chuck is now office manager for the Weyerhaeuser Company Distribution Center in Sacramento.

A correction and an apology: through a typographical error the name of *Liz Jones Sheehan's* daughter was published last year as Keith. It should be *Kerith Leab*. One small "r" makes a difference and we are sorry.

Your reporter has been learning about labor unions, as I was appointed to a committee of the Michigan Library Association which is investigating the implications of a recent Public Act which gives public employees the right to bargain collectively. As a reference librarian I daily feel the effects of the "information

explosion," and as a "faculty wife" I am again enjoying the academic life of a small college. We spent some time last summer in Maine and the Thousand Islands, and a weekend at the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespeare Festival—a "tradition" to which we are again looking forward this year.

Sue reporting:

Sue Hocker Ballay is Alumnae Representative for the Cincinnati area, is on the board of trustees for the performing arts center in her suburb, and is also directing *Bus Stop* for another drama group. Joe is still with the University.

Martha Bulkeley Hostetter was moving in March to Harrisburg where her husband will be the minister of Covenant Presbyterian Church. Martha is busy with Junior League, and entertained *Brenda Purdon Stober* and Bob last fall. The Stobers are house-hunting, and Brenda is working on her thesis.

Mary Louise Kaylor Maury and husband Jim have bought a home in Newburgh since Jim's return from Southeast Asia. Mary Lou is a steward at the Air Force Officers Wives Club and works with the Red Cross. She and Jim spent a weekend with *Karen Tiedy Ream* and Bob.

Sue Jessop McGowan plans to go back to school for a master's in sociology next year. *Anne Putnam*, a frequent visitor at the McGowan's, and Sue planned to take *Linda Morgan* out on the town before her March 4th wedding.

Daughter *Kathy* keeps *Jean Thonen Nickel* busy, but she did find time to accompany Nick to Cleveland for a weekend and we spent the day talking and shopping.

Donna Gagliardi Marinofsky is an active member of the Boston Alumnae Club. She and Bruno spent five days in New York with the Stobers.

Yours truly has been working as a Sunday School consultant for the first and second grades, and I am still teaching the C scale to my piano students. We spent several weeks in Florida last June following a lithographers convention, and not too long after writing this I will be leaving with the children for another visit in the Florida sun. Hope to hear from more of you next year.

Ruth reporting:

Joan Cercone Gilson reports a vacation trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, highlighted by a boat tour on the waterways around Miami Beach, and a visit with *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts* when she went to Elmira, New York, to attend her brother's wedding in November.

The sixth move in seven years has taken *Barbara Easton Marks* to a new location in New Jersey where she is teaching French and language arts in a Cherry Hill junior high school, and husband Jim is teaching industrial arts in a junior high school outside of Philadelphia. Barb attended *Anne Sauers Brassert's* lovely wedding last summer.

Having completed her master's degree in history, *Alice Evans* is now completing the 16-week officer's training program in the Navy.

Fran Goodside Feigert has moved to what she refers to as "the small, typical mid-western town" of Galesburg, Illinois,

where Frank is an instructor in political science at Knox College. Fran completed her master's in library science in June, after which she and Frank vacationed in New York for a month.

Besides teaching 4th grade in Severna Park, Maryland, *Carol Lemke Keil* is working on her master's in liberal arts at Johns Hopkins, taking courses that stress the history of ideas. Carol and Elmer enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg and the Smoky Mountains last fall.

Sue Linder is working as copy editor for *Encyclopedia Americana*, and is an officer in the largest Reform Democratic Club in New York. She was a delegate to the state convention this year.

After attending the 1966 summer session at the University of Kansas, *Elizabeth Waite* vacationed in the Colorado Rockies, and later in Georgia, before returning to teach her 7th and 8th grade Spanish classes in Baldwin-Whitehall.

It has been a busy year for the *Weiss* family. We have expanded the first store that we opened last March, and opened our second store in November in Fairmont, West Virginia, about 25 miles from Clarksburg. I am kept extremely busy between working in the stores, taking care of the two children, and participating in various business and social organizations. I was a little disappointed with the alumnae response this year. I hope to hear from more of you next year.

Jan reporting:

This year several of our classmates report new additions to their families, but this certainly doesn't seem to restrict their "extra-curricular" activities. *Libby Jones Gadd* manages to keep busy with a newly-formed garden club as well as with little Scott and Jenny.

Adair Sidford Alworth, in addition to keeping track of three sons, in recording secretary of the Junior Woman's Club of Cedar Grove and managed to win another first place in the Club's State contest.

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin sends news of her first child, and reports that she keeps in touch with *Betsy Waite* and *Dottie Sief Kapp* as well as with *Margaret Brennehan*, who is still at the Chicago Public Library.

Jackie Nadolny Rosenberger divides her time between being a housewife and working as a medical social worker at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. She and Karl were married in their small church in Carnegie and honeymooned in the Adirondacks. This May they plan a trip to Nassau. Karl, an accountant, received his M.B.A. in June 1966.

Sue Childs Matheson accompanied Jim on a business trip to Mexico—their first trip out of the U.S. They have been studying Spanish in adult education, and, since some of their friends speak no English, they put this knowledge to good use.

As of March 1, *Eila Foster Amdur* and David are residents of Dayton, Ohio. David is the new assistant director of the Jewish Community Council of Dayton. Their new apartment is part of an 800 unit self-contained apartment community and has a beautiful view. Eila is sorry to leave her position as a team leader in the Fort Pitt School, but plans to return to teaching.

Ronnie Friedman Kanterman worked last spring and summer in the Brentwood Schools where she taught a special reading class under the government poverty program. The children had emotional problems which interfered with their studies, and Ronnie's job included visits to the homes of these twenty children and a detailed case study of each.

Danni Karp Bloom sends the exciting news of a goal in sight—she expects to receive a master's in library science in June.

Donna Lange continues doing movie and theatre reviews and still finds time for much far-flung travel. On her itinerary this past year were Washington, D.C. in cherry blossom time, the boardwalk in Atlantic City, and the views in the Pocono Mountains. In addition, she writes, "I took off for two weeks by car to Yellowstone National Park where I got acquainted with the bears. They come right up and look in the car windows. Had other firsthand views of elk, moose and deer in a beautifully natural setting. Took oodles of pictures. The Grand Tetons were equally impressive."

The Printz's joined the ranks of devoted campers last summer after spending several days on the shores of Long Island Sound. Even with two small boys, we enjoyed the peace and seclusion so much that we heartily recommend camping as the perfect tranquilizer for city dwellers who need an occasional escape. There were two exciting happenings for us this past year—I had first paintings included in a community art show last June, and Morty was awarded a Public Health Service Travel Award for the Biochemistry Congress in Japan this August. We hope to squeeze in a visit to Pittsburgh before he leaves. My thanks to all for your prompt replies.

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Margaret Folino Buswell to Barry W. Huff
Sara Lord Norris to David Nissen
Mary E. Riley to Anthony Smith, March 11, 1967

Helen Roessing to Clifton M. Monroe, Jr.,
August 27, 1966

Sandra Rossio to Bruce Molinaroli
Deborah Wolowitz to Dale H. Cowan,
M.D., January 28, 1967

BIRTHS

Betty Bennett Morrow, a son, Clark
Edward, April 20, 1966

Susan Bullock Bell, a daughter, Rebecca
Charles, November 5, 1966

Linda Cooper Brodson, a son, Stephen

Patricia Dobyan Lupton, twin sons, Jonathan Baker and Christopher Lane, August 20, 1966

Bonnie George Switzer, a son, Brian Robert, February 8, 1967

Susan Herb Reichard, a daughter, Katherine E., May 14, 1966

Susan Johnson Dyer, a daughter, Amy Hart, November 16, 1966

Veronica Kotulak Benson, a son, Michael Howard, September 2, 1966

Susan Rockwell Coen, a son, Timothy James, November 16, 1966

Dianne Rubin Newman, a daughter, Karin Suzanne, April 8, 1965

Nancy Sander Haas, a daughter, Kathryn Leslie, December 5, 1966

Susan Shields Kopp, a son, Danny, August 27, 1966

Barbara Shullman Young, a son, Joel Michael, May 18, 1966

Janice Skeloski Matey, a son, Christopher John, October 28, 1966

Betsy Snyder Cottingham, a son, William Robert, July 16, 1966

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Nancy Welsh Lees, a second daughter, Colleen, October 10, 1966

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Jane reporting:

Hopefully, each of us has managed to hang on to a degree of individuality; however, it seems increasingly easier with

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inform the Alumnae Office
of
name and address changes

each annual blurb in the *Recorder* to generalize about the goings-on you report! This year there was great activity in the line of chasing babies.

We may assume that the classmate having achieved the greatest degree of proficiency in this area is *Sudy Bullock Bell*. According to my unofficial calculations, she is the sole individual in this portion of '63 have mothered two off-spring. The four Bells will return to Dartmouth this summer when Jim leaves the Navy.

Other busy mothers include *Betty Bennett Morrow*, *Meg Alexander Sprengle*, *Jos Browning Cerul*, *Betsy Snyder Cottingham* and *Ellen Block Blumenthal*. Betsy is able to find some time for continued redecorating of their new "old" home, and Ellen and daughter Linda were anticipating Mickey's return from Vietnam in March.

We stay-at-homes might feel justifiably envious of *Bobbie Fellabom Emerick* and *Stevie Cooperman Parker*, who each reported major journeys during the past year. In September Bobbie was lucky enough to tag along when husband Dick's company sent him to England and Germany. Stevie and Alan headed in the other direction, spending a memorable two weeks in Japan. They were especially fortunate in having as "guides" the family of a Japanese neighbor from California, thus seeing the country in a way most tourists never could. In July they will move to Cleveland where Alan will take his surgical residence at the Cleveland Clinic.

Perhaps it's not quite a "first," but Kathy Haas, daughter of *Nancy Sander Haas*, took her first airplane ride at age six weeks. The pilot was father Dick, who couldn't wait any longer to introduce her to the pleasures of his occupation.

Anna Crone Nagy is looking forward to retirement from her job with a stock brokerage, with a good deal of impetus for this move provided by their new home. Furthermore, Anna reports, it's been suggested at work that, with all her "inside" information on what makes the market tick, she should be able to retire for good in five years!

It appears that we'll miss *Margie Conner's* name among the credits on Broadway for a while. She's working for her degree in elementary education at Brooklyn College, in a program for people who will teach in "disadvantaged" areas. This is an outgrowth of her deep interest in a young boy whom she tutored in her lower East Side neighborhood, and, although she's just begun the formal training program, she's convinced she's found her niche.

Mary Cook Guy, the newest bride in this fourth of the class, finds both married life and graduate work in library science highly appealing. Both she and Donald are students at the University of Illinois. Half of another student couple, *Jan Carver King*, reports having coupled a new job in the Computation Center of the University of New Hampshire with part-time study in sociology. Next fall she expects to be an instructor in computer science in the math department there.

Gail Bloom Verlin extends an offer of free "concert" tickets and congenial company to anyone in the Camden, New Jersey area. The music will be provided by their

new stereo system and the welcome by Gail and husband Mike, who will receive his medical degree in June.

Since the last *Recorder*, I've retired from elementary teaching and am working as a computer programmer for the National Cash Register Company, the unlikely result of a degree in history and three years of teaching seven-to-ten-year-olds. Your letters this year, as usual, have been a pleasant interlude in the tunnel months. On paper you sound like a bunch of people it would be very nice to run into again!

Fender reporting:

One of the pleasant surprises which comes as a result of this job is receiving a phone call from a class member whom I haven't spoken with since June of '63. *Pam Johnson Fenner* thought she was going to miss my deadline for responding so she called me from Boston. After recovering from the initial shock we had a delightful chat. Pam and her husband Paul have bought a four-bedroom home in Weston, Massachusetts, right on the Boston Post Road. Pam reports that daughter Liesel is now almost two. If any of you are in the Boston area, the welcome mat is always out at Pam's.

Rachel Gorr Johnson reports that during the past year she has "just mainly been a mother!" With twins that is a full-time job. Please note Rachel's new address.

Bonnie George Switzer's son Brian Robert was just two days old when Bonnie responded to the questionnaire. Bob is doing post doctoral work at the National Heart Institute of the National Institute of Health in Washington. Bob and Bonnie will be there for two years and then they have tentative plans for a year in Munich.

Sue Hunt Roose is still working on her M.A. in government. She and Jack had a wonderful trip to Europe last spring.

Sue Herb Reichard recently underwent major spinal surgery at the Temple University Hospital, and will be laid-up for at least six months. I am sure I speak for the class when I say that we all wish her a speedy recovery and let's hope that this is the last operation. Daughter Katherine is almost a year old.

Nancy Fleming Demoise, having received her master's in education, is teaching chemistry. Her husband Chuck is on the verge of receiving his Ph.D. and after that, Nancy says "who knows." Do keep us posted!

Some of us have always been destined for that exciting life, and *Sheila Grobe Rossbach* is one such person. Sheila married a lawyer, received her master's in social work from Smith College, and with her husband moved to Wiesbaden, Germany. I wish I had the space to report all of Sheila's doings. She currently has two jobs. The first is with the U.S. Air Force Child Guidance Clinic as a clinical social worker. The other . . . she has a fellowship from a German Foundation which enables her to gain experience as a German case worker with a German family agency in preparation for joining the faculty at the German Academy of Social Work as a field work supervisor. Wow! Sheila's husband Ande is taking his current law boards and polishing his doctoral

dissertation in international corporate law. After this, he may accept a position for next fall as counsel to the Common Market in Brussels. After all Sheila has done to adjust to the language and customs of Germany, she'll have to go through the same process in Belgium. Sheila and Ande will be visiting the States this summer.

Nan Hall Lombardi, husband Joe and son Christopher are living in New York City. Joe is the architect on "Instant Rehab," the 48-hour rehabilitation of slum dwellings which I'm sure you've all read about. Since he also is involved in experimental housing in San Francisco, the Lombardi's will be dividing their time between the two cities. Also, they recently bought a brownstone in New York and are working on plans for the renovation.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard and Steve are in Washington, D.C. where Steve is doing his radiology residency at George Washington University Hospital and she is attending the University Law School.

Judy Lawner Palkovitz and Harry are in Charlottesville, Virginia for two years where he is doing his residency in neurology at the University of Virginia Hospital. Judy, with her M.A. in metropolitan studies from Syracuse, is a researcher for the Institute of Government at the University of Virginia. Judy reports that she'd be delighted to lead any of us on her special tour of Monticello. Lucky Judy, she and Harry are going to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas.

Barbara Kessel Bloxson and her husband Ray had an experience they will never forget when their apartment in Topeka, Kansas was ravaged by that tornado which we all read about. Fortunately, they weren't there at the time and they have been able to pick up the pieces and move to a new apartment. I wish I could show you all the pictures Barb sent to me of the destruction. Barb is still teaching third grade and Ray is in his last semester of law school and is also working for a law firm. They both hope to remain in Topeka after Ray graduates.

Particularly rewarding is the response received each year from the associate members of our class. *Doe Friedman Hentschel* and her husband Tom moved into their first "real" house this fall. Their son Brian is 13 months old and he has apparently inherited Doe's enthusiasm and energy. Doe even gives credit to HD&B!

Patti Dobyan Lupton and her husband Baker are up to their ears in babies; twin boys were born in August and their first son is 3½. Baker is attending the University of Richmond for his master's in business administration, while still working for Westinghouse. Because of the increase in the Lupton family they moved in April, and an open invitation is extended to all who would like some real Southern hospitality.

Sue Hill Warner and husband Ed are living in North Carolina where he is an engineering student at North Carolina State University and Sue is teaching third grade in Raleigh.

The response to this year's questionnaire was pretty good, although there are some obvious absences which I'll have to concentrate on next year. If any of you are ever in New York, do look me up as I'd

love to see you all. I can be found in the phone book, or at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company where I am doing foreign exchange work in the International Division. I'm sure we could rally enough '63ers who are in the area for a quasi-reunion of our own.

Marty reporting:

Sally Mercke is back in the States after finishing her work in the Peace Corps in June 1966. She had a leisurly trip homeward via Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, and England where she visited with Lucille Davis and Ba Norris, then spent an evening with Sheila Grobe Rossbach in Weisbaden. Adjustment to the USA was via Nancy Fendrich, Sue Bradley and Ellen Rush in New York, and Jocelyn Browning Cerul and Mary Ann Conti Sheline in Pittsburgh. At present Sally is working at the Arthur D. Little Company in Boston. She writes that she misses Togo, but it's good to have her home again just the same.

Greetings from Margot Myers Clark, who continues as a case worker at the Welfare Department in Indiana. The Department was the scene of a labor dispute in the summer when a newly organized independent union and an eleven day strike led to recognition and pay raises. Margot writes that they are working on all areas of improvement in their bargaining sessions because public welfare is in dire need of changes.

Susan Johnson Dyer and her husband Paul moved to the Berkshires in September, where Paul teaches English and psychology at the Winchester School. She loves their way of life and the charming surroundings, and writes that daughter Amy, as the only faculty child, is the center of the boys' attentions.

By her efforts and campaigning, Ann Niedermeyer Fox helped save the day when the existence of the Pittsburgh Playhouse was threatened last year; she also put in some time working there on sets, lighting, etc. Her latest news is a "new" old house recently acquired in Mt. Lebanon.

A fabulous trip to the west coast highlighted the summer for Judy Paulsen Webb. She is still teaching and sends greetings to everyone.

Betsy Phelps Tucker has moved back to Cleveland where her husband took a position with IBM in the fall. In September she visited Bunny Boonyaprasop Osatananda in Thailand. Bunny now has three lovely children. In December Sandy Rossio and her husband visited the Tuckers.

Diane Phillips is contributing what she terms a "little bit" to the fight against poverty. In October she left Seven Hills Neighborhood House to become discussion leader-supervisor-administrative assistant of the Cincinnati VISTA Training Center. After her contract for this training cycle was over she began another new job in December as a field service worker for the Greater Cincinnati Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

Carol Pike Maynard is still working at the United Aircraft Research Labs. She writes that Sue Rockwell Coen is nearby, and that Sue's son Timmy is absolutely adorable.

Mary Riley Smith is living in London after spending six months in Paris where

she worked for NATO and studied French. After her wedding in March in a tiny country church, she and her husband plan to stay in London for about two years. Visitors welcome!

In November 1966 Sue Rockwell Coen was blessed by the arrival of Timothy James. After teaching in the spring, Sue spent a relaxing summer during which Jim went to night school. Jim left for Guam for three months in January, and will probably go back again later in the year, so Sue is spending much of the time at home in Pennsylvania.

Since her marriage in August Helen Roesing Monroe has moved to Rhode Island, where her husband is in sales. Helen is substitute teaching in art, French, English, Latin "and anything else they call me for," and teaching art in adult education classes.

When Dianne Rubin Newman wrote, she was enduring an eight-week sitting still period while recuperating from a skiing accident in Sugarbush, Vermont, where she broke her ankle.

As for myself, I could repeat last year's news and it would be accurate. We attended various sailing regattas in the summer and had a marvelous time—no trophies, but we never came in last! In November we moved to our present address, a home nearer town which we are renting. I enjoyed all your notes this year. Let's hope there will be more next year.

Nancy reporting:

New babies and graduate work seems to be the recurring theme this year for the Class of 1963.

Barb Shullman Young's Joel arrived 5 weeks before they left Guam and now has adjusted to the routine of father's new life as a graduate student and has convinced his mother to start too. Judy Strain Barton reports, however, "Jennifer confirms the rumor that being a mother is more fun." Husband Richard is busy as a freshman member of the House of Representatives.

Jan Skeloski Matey is enjoying her new baby and helping husband John as a director of the local Junior Achievement Program. Nancy Welsh Lees and her two daughters are able to share the fun with Joe now that he has completed his doctorate and has more leisure time. They had a wonderful time with Jack and Sue Hunt Roose while vacationing last summer.

Louise Sonnenberg receives her M.D. this June and will be interning in the Philadelphia area. She is following her presidential pattern by being recently elected president of the Alumnae Association of the Howard School for Girls. Caroline Whaley is finishing up her doctoral thesis and hopes to teach in one of the Philadelphia area colleges this fall.

Carolyn Rogers Flood is doing graduate work and is in the midst of settling in a new house. Debbie Wolowitz Cowan is busy moving, too. After honeymooning in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco, she is settling down in Cleveland where Dale is senior resident.

Since I last reported, I've moved and have acquired a cat and new Labrador puppy. I'm now working for First National City Bank's new Travel Division and

have plans to visit Russia and Greece this fall. Thanks for the newsy responses—they seem to be a busy group.

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Penny D. Barley to Thomas R. Yerg
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(July 1, 1967 wedding planned)
Judith Goslee to Dennis N. Dias
Patricia J. Papp to Lt. (jg) Sidney D. Bremen
Jane Tobey to Michael P. Eden (An August wedding planned)
Diane Wirsig to Tom Gerrity

MARRIAGES

Suzanne Acher to Louis Dawes,, December 17, 1966
Joan Bretz to James E. Pierce, November 24, 1966
Pamela Davis to Hugh Paul McGee, Jr., April 23, 1966
Elaine Hillman to Michael Moroney, October 22, 1966
Myra Hull to Gary P. Gillum, August 20, 1966
Mary Krein to David Scott Howarth, June 11, 1966
Linda Lanius to Dr. Jack E. Tomlins, July 3, 1966
Deborah Potter to Reno Thomas Simone, July 16, 1966
Dorothy Raymond to Yasuhiro Matsui, March 1966
Patricia Scarry to Ralph W. Jones, Jr., July 1966
Rina Sigal to Dr. Amiel Segel, August 7, 1966
Virginia Stretton to Douglas G. Smith, February 25, 1967
Ellen Tilles to James Weil, June 26, 1966
Susan Vansant to Jarold M. Bartz, September 3, 1966

BIRTHS

Penny Embry McGoe, a daughter, Gillian Elisabeth, December 10, 1966
Linda Marsh McGurk, a son, Gregory Scott, September 20, 1966
Janet Simpson Prescott, a son, Edward Simpson ("Ned"), September 24, 1966

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Marsha reporting:

Susie Archer Dawes and *Lou* are settled now after their December wedding and Florida honeymoon. *Lou* is teaching high school physical education and coaching track and soccer. *Susie* likes her job as Youth and Women's Program Director at the Canandaigua (N.Y.) Family YMCA.

Several classmates are pursuing graduate degrees. *Sue Atherton Kleine* is working full time toward completion of her master's degree in history at the University of Pittsburgh in April, and hopes to go on as far as possible on a doctorate before husband *Doug* graduates next year. She attended the summer weddings of *Mary Krein Howarth* and *Myra Hull Gillum* and sees a lot of *Nancy Speck*, *Ellie Raden* and *Mary*.

Joan Bretz Pierce has completed her course work and now must finish her thesis for a master's in economics from the University of Illinois. She is working as an admissions assistant in the Graduate School of Library Science and her husband is a doctoral candidate in economics at the University.

Bonnie Dallas Palmer is making good progress toward her Ph.D. in English at Michigan State, having passed the qualifying exam in October and getting her M.A. officially in March.

Ginny Damato has her master's in education from the University of Bridgeport 2/3 completed. The last year for her was a changing, exploratory one. She did some substitute teaching and tutoring, casework for the Connecticut State Welfare Department, looked into positions in market research and personnel recruitment, and is presently exploring teaching possibilities in Europe. She leaves for Southampton, England on June 6.

After spending September in Europe, *Becky Bennett* and *Patty Baisler* have settled in San Francisco. They both love it, which is understandable from the report that they spent two weeks in Mexico and Squaw Valley and are planning a trip to Hawaii in the spring.

Penny Barley attended Middlebury College summer graduate school in Spanish, and then taught school until February when she entered Peace Corps training.

Sheila Bennett Harris is working in her husband's light fixture store. On trips during the last year they saw *Jill Squire Popish* and *Adrienne Sivins* in New York, *Sidney Hudig* in Boston, and *Pam Stirba Russell* in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Diane Browsky Levine and her husband *David*, a physician in the Army for two years, have been stationed in Seoul, Korea since March. She sounded very enthusiastic about the prospect of either teaching English there or doing social welfare work with an international service organization.

Diane Brutout, happily planning her summer marriage, is currently teaching political science at Slippery Rock State College. Her fiancé, *Paul*, is working for the County of Common Pleas in Allegheny County (Pittsburgh).

Pam Davis McGee and husband *Hugh* are settled in Long Beach, California. He is an ensign in the Navy and assigned to a mine sweeper.

Frances Darr Aley writes that her family, especially the twin boys, keep her busy. *Jane Tobey* visited them at Christmas time. *Frances* hopes to get her master's degree after they make their next move sometime this year.

Penny Embry McGoeey, her husband who is an attorney, and new daughter *Gillian* live in Scarsdale, New York.

Janie Flaster Biggard still likes teaching 7th and 8th grades at Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

Your reporter spent a busy summer and fall involved in Senator *Bogg's* re-election campaign. I hear from *Linda Kates Meyer* often. *John* and I were in New Orleans for five days in February (I joined him there after a business trip), and accidentally ran into *Lynn Schreiber Glasser* and *Steve* on Bourbon Street! It was good to hear from all of you who returned the questionnaires.

Myra reporting:

Basking in their own villa in sunny Southern Italy, *Sandy Goldman Forquer* and husband *Tim* have been learning how to live with infrequent electric power, and are enjoying watching their tangerine trees

blossom. Sandy is taking advantage of Tim's job location by attending Berlitz classes to learn Italian; she writes, "We are now awaiting the arrival of the warm weather and days on the beach. Arivider la!"

Nancy Gettes is taking graduate courses in biology and chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is on the Dean of Women's Staff as a resident advisor. Nancy plans to enter medical school this September, either at Temple University or at Penn.

Judy Goslee finds herself in a whirl of preparations (PR expert Ann McClure is handling all announcements) for her June 10th wedding in Georgetown, Delaware. Denny works as a Pittsburgh sales official for Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Ever-enthusiastic *Susie Haas Nordby* still loves her job with pre-primary children, and, up against the perpetual challenge of housekeeping, writes, "Bulging closets mean we must move. But where is our dream house?"

Judy Haberman Katz has a new job—editorial assistant of the Israel Universities Press, part of the Israel Program for Scientific Translations. Her work deals with the publications in humanities and social sciences, and, just for the fun of it, Judy is also taking several courses at the Hebrew University.

Beverly Hamilton looks forward to receiving her master's degree in April, 1968 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work, whereupon she plans "to migrate to a large east coast city."

Carol Hartman will shortly be winding up her job in the personnel department of the Emporium. She plans a visit east and then is bound for Mexico and Hawaii. Future hopes include a job in public relations work.

Sallie Hendon is personal secretary to the executive director of the Washington, D.C. Tuberculosis Association. She is most enthusiastic about working one evening weekly at the Washington International Center.

It was fun getting together again with Sara Heslep. Currently studying English at the University of Chicago, she has been accepted at the University for graduate work in her field. Sara fills her spare time with participation in the Episcopalian Young People's Organization and in two on-campus choirs.

Spending the summer in Oxford as a research worker in psychology, *Elaine Hillman Moroney* fell in love not only with the charms of the English countryside, but also with those of her "Irish JFK" Michael. Married in picturesque St. Aloysius Church, she and Mike honeymooned through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Very happy in their new house, Elaine enjoys learning Italian and bridge with Mike and making shopping excursions to London.

Nancy Johnson has a new "challenging, frustrating, and rewarding" job as a social worker for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. Requiring much field work, her job has provided "new insights into blindness and into the aging process, not to mention poverty." Unfortunately, recently-converted ski enthusiast Nancy is

now recovering from a badly broken leg, injured on a Vermont Ski outing.

After an exciting cross-country trip, *Linda Kates Meyer* is working for an aeronautical company while husband John serves as a Naval Legal Assistance Officer. They are taking advantage of the San Diego climate to participate actively in numerous outdoor sports, even to Honda-ride and to watch a Tijuana bullfight.

Eager to get back to the books, *Evie Kinast McElhane*y has applied for fall admission to the University of Connecticut and, in fact, has been studying ahead: Ron is teaching her college algebra for a required math course! Evie enjoyed seeing *Doe Adamson* on campus; Doe is working on her master's in political science.

Mary Krein Howarth had a lovely wedding, for which *Ellie Raden* sang and *Bonnie Dallas Palmer* served as matron of honor. She and David honeymooned in Bermuda, where they ran into vacationing *Jill Squire Popish* and husband Paul. Mary's Law Center office has been moved to Webster Hall—"of all places!" Mary is most enthusiastic about her library school computer course, but regretfully reports the death of Topsy, her faithful black Saab. Mary, *Sue Atherton Kleine* and *Sage Tower Mumma* are enjoying organizing a new alumnae club for the graduates of the sixties.

Karen Kvam is working for Blue Cross-Blue Shield as a work measurement analyst determining future costs for Medicare and other Federal programs. Coffee breaks are lively with political discussion, and Karen writes that she is "tutoring, taking clarinet lessons, and saving tons of money!"

Linda Lanius Tomlins and Jack were married in New Orleans, after which they visited Mexico, New Mexico and Denver. Now they are looking forward to moving to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Jack will teach Portuguese at the University. They plan to buy an old adobe house and a dog.

Ann McClure is pleased to report a promotion at U.S. Steel where she is now working for the assistant director of public relations. In addition, Ann recommends socializing with Duquesne law students as a most enjoyable activity.

Linda Marsh McGurk and Jack are thrilled with son Greg, and Linda writes that making his christening dress "was like another tutorial almost" but that "it actually came out rather successfully."

As for me, *Myra*, I received my M.A. in May and had a hectic but wonderful summer working as an arts and crafts instructor and planning our wedding. With the timely help of maid-of-honor *Nancy Johnson* and bridesmaids *Barbara Zitko* and *Jennifer Lewis*, '68, everything went well. Driving Gary's tiny sports car, we arrived bag and baggage in Chicago, where Gary is now a student of Ph.D. economics, and I am secretary and editor for the recently-retired chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department. Although I plan to teach next year, the work is delightful, as is Chicago, and our Christmas trip home was a joy. On the way back we stayed overnight with *Lynne Jack Porterfield* and husband Jim. Jim is getting his degree in philosophy at Kent State University, where Lynne, a Slippery Rock graduate, is en-

thusiastically studying for her master's in dramatics.

Pat reporting:

Debbie Potter Simone and husband Tom are both working for advanced degrees—he for his Ph.D. in English at Claremont and she for her master's in library science at Immaculate Heart College. Debbie reports that her scholarship work in Chatham's library has "more than paid off."

It seems that library science has been the chosen vocation of many 1965 alumna! *Dotty Raymond Matsui* and *Martha Repman* are also engaged in this area of study. Dotty is at Pitt while her husband Yas is continuing his program at Carnegie Tech. Martha is a library trainee for the Philadelphia Library System and is doing part-time study in this area at Drexel.

A few of our classmates have shown such proficiency in their fields that they've already received promotions. Give us your secrets, *Jinny Powell* and *Barb Schneider*! Barb has been promoted from private secretary to administrative assistant with the MAI Equipment Corporation (Data Processing) in Elizabeth, New Jersey. She occasionally sees two other New Jerseyites, *Karen Fried* and *Barb Zitko*. Jinny has a challenging and exciting job with Huot Associates of Mel Richman in Pittsburgh as a full-time commercial artist "handling a variety of advertising brochures, ads, slides, presentations, etc." She also studies ceramics with Frank Ross at Carnegie Institute Museum.

From Baltimore comes *Jenia Royster Brown's* delightful, newsy letter. Jenia is a caseworker at the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare, and is contemplating a return to the academic world to obtain her master's in social work. Meanwhile, Jenia's spouse, Taylor, has a year and a half to go at the University of Maryland Law School.

Via Jenia comes word of *Nicki Neece Lallande*. She's living in Norfolk, Virginia, while husband Joe travels the oceans deep for Uncle Sam. This spring she's planning to meet Joe at various European ports as the Navy moves him around. Bon voyage, Nicki!!

From our nation's capital comes word of *Myra Mensh* and her job as editorial assistant on the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

Jan Patterson is teaching this term in the Hempfield Area School District as a remedial reading teacher in two junior high schools. The program is government-sponsored and is designed for culturally-educationally deprived children. Jan is working for her teacher's certification at Pitt, and has also completed about one half of the requirements for her master's in clothing and textiles at Penn State.

Susan Michaels Orringer is still teaching first grade in Pittsburgh, but she and Mark will be leaving the city next year upon Mark's graduation from Pitt Medical School, moving then to wherever Mark will do his internship in surgery.

Sandia Mountain Rosche is quite a busy young wife and mother, having moved into a new colonial-type house, and taking care of year-old Amy.

Another happily-married classmate who resides in Connecticut is *Joan Montgomery Waltz*. She and Fred are spending some of their spare time working with young

people—Fred as youth director of their church, and Joan as advisor to the Girl Scout senior planning board. While Joani does some part-time secretarial work for her Dad and takes care of daughter Kristin, Fred works as a systems analyst for Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company.

Two of our teaching classmates are finding that wonderful three-month summer vacation the perfect time for travel. *Beverly Miller*, a second-grade teacher in Croton-on-Hudson, New York, spent all her "newly-earned savings" on a "splendid splurge" last summer, a seven-week tour of London and the Continent. Bev may go to graduate school full time next year to earn a master's in the teaching of reading. Similar news comes from *Claudia Miller*, a French teacher at Allderdice High School. However, she has her trip to Europe to look forward to—*this* summer. Then Claudia says, it's back to the academic world and graduate school next fall!

Patsy Scarry Jones is a sixth-grade teacher at the Interlaken Central School. Patsy and Ralph had a carefree wedding trip to beautiful Bermuda and then had to settle back into the academic world when September came since Ralph is still studying at Cornell.

Eileen Raden, still studying voice at the Playhouse and singing with the Mendelssohn Choir, participated in a live TV performance of Queen Sabbath with the Beth Shalom Choral Society in observance of Jewish Music Month. Ellie is moving this spring to Philadelphia where she will work for the Philadelphia Youth Opportunity Center.

In February, as I write this report for the *Recorder*, I'm doing it from a slightly elevated position . . . like from about three feet in the air! Sid is due to return from DaNang, Vietnam shortly, on March 12th, after a year's tour of duty; and we're to be married on April 8th. Although I received my ring "by proxy" in August, I absolutely will not say "I do" until he's beside me! I still love teaching at Ellis, but I must leave it behind next year since Uncle Sam

is taking Sid and me to Boston for a final tour of duty. Actually, I'm quite excited about seeing all the Chathamites who live in the Boston area—one of whom is my former roommate *Jane Tobey*. Come August Jane will be "Mrs.," and we're hoping the four of us can get together often in Boston. Can't wait! A happy year to all of you!

Jane reporting:

Diane Wirsig is completing work on her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. She and her fiancé, Tom Garrity, are proud to announce their first arrival! Details remain a bit sparse, but the Vietnamese child's name is Kim.

Sandy Small, having completed her master's degree in history, is job hunting in Durham, North Carolina. *Virginia Stretton Smith* and her husband Douglas have moved to Lansing, Michigan, where she will start teaching in the fall.

Also teaching are *Ellen Tiller Weil* and *Rina Sigal Segel*. Ellen is teaching third grade, and Rina, having received her master of science degree in education, is now teaching fourth grade.

Lynn Swartz Jacobson loves her new job as assistant to the director of planning at West Penn Hospital. After a camping fiasco with the Harrises, (*Shiela Bennett*), she and Blair have vowed to travel as "typical tourists" in the future.

Jill Squire Popish reports that Paul is enjoying his internship in pediatrics. They are heading for the Virgin Islands about the time this goes to print.

Ronya Sieg Sallade is still with Project TALENT and sends her best to all.

Martha Wilson left Pittsburgh last fall to join the staff of Julius Garfinckel and Company in Washington, D.C. Just outside Washington, *Elaine Wenger* has a new job as secretary for two young lawyers.

Ingrid von Dattan has seen many Chathamites due to *Susan Archer Dawes'* wedding, living with *Shirley McNerney*, and working in Boston where so many of us seem to congregate.

Marcia Webb Buxton and husband Tom are with the Peace Corps in Peru. They are involved in community development work in Indian communities located in the Andes. They were thrilled to see Mrs. Joan Becker, Chatham Librarian, when she and her husband were in Lima at Christmas time.

After moving into a new house and greeting their son Ned, *Janet Simpson Prescott* and husband Ed are finally finding time to enjoy Philadelphia, where Ed is on the faculty of University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School.

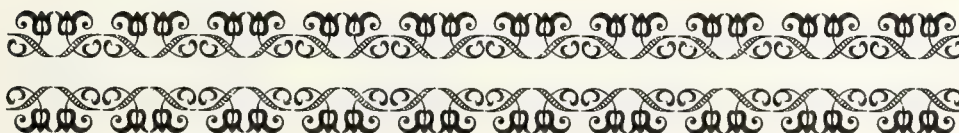
Pam Stirba Russell and Bill have become great "camping nuts" and are waiting for warm weather so they can haul the sleeping bags out from storage.

Key West, Florida now has a potter, courtesy of *Susan Vansant Bartz*. She and Jarold are under the hot sun while he is serving as an officer aboard the USS Sea Poacher.

News from our associate class members was a bit sparse but hopefully more will be heard from next year. *Judi Wetlaufer Clinton* is working part-time in a small art gallery, fulfilling credits as a fine arts major, and taking care of Marshall IV! She and Peter have seen *Sally Tredwell Duff* frequently. They also spent a delightful evening at Sam and *Jackie Smyth Gawthrop's* new home outside Philadelphia.

Tina Swensen Cummings and John have moved south. Tina is teaching three days a week at the Children's Hospital in Atlanta as well as tutoring in the afternoons. She and John had a grand vacation in New Orleans, and then went home to Chicago for the holidays.

It's hard to believe a whole year has gone by since our last issue! After completion of graduate school and a heavenly trip to Hawaii, I finally joined the ranks of the employed. I have thirty first-graders in Canton, Massachusetts. Weekends are devoted to skiing and initial planning for a summer wedding. A huge thank you to all who responded. May you have a healthy and happy year.



"MISSING PERSONS"

Mail has been returned from the graduates listed below. Some have been listed as "lost" for some time, others in recent months. Please scan the names and send any information you may have to the Alumnae Office. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

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Dorothea Blackmore Lemmon (Mrs. James R.)	Jean McNair	1949
Emma Held	Betty Yohe Welling Carson (Mrs.)	Rhea Turner Risdon (Mrs. Don)
1923	1938	Patricia Yeiser Griffiths (Mrs. Edward K.)
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	Jean Purvis Bowman (Mrs. Roger)	1961
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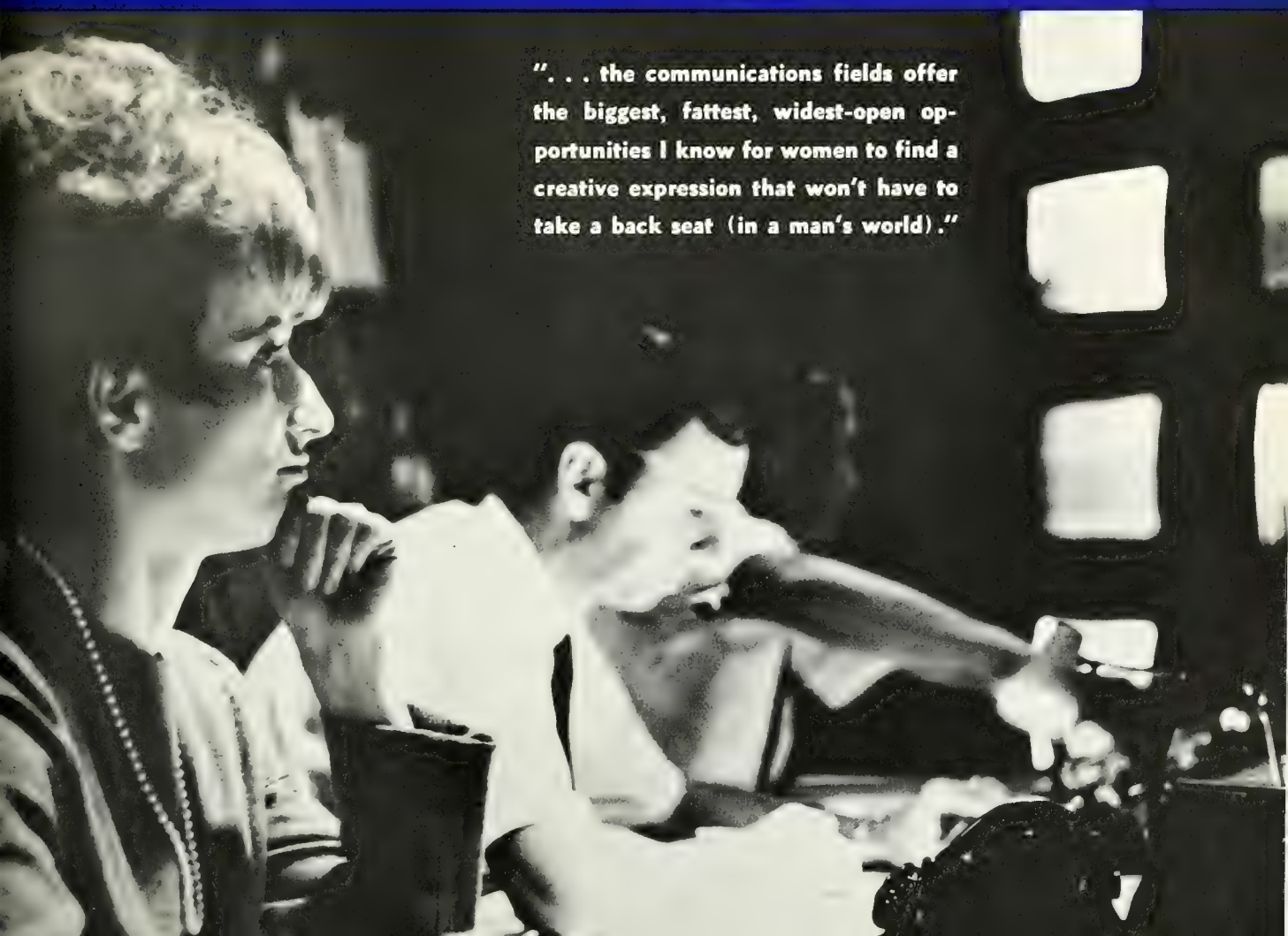
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● *The Girls Who Change Your Mind*

(p. 3) is the first of a series of articles about Chatham alumnae whose careers demonstrate that a liberal arts education can lead to interesting jobs in almost every area of employment for women. Helen Smith, the author, should herself be one of those included in this exploration of the field of communications. She operates her own advertising agency, Smith and Armbruster Inc., in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, and shares her many talents in her volunteer work with the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. Miss Smith has served as fundraising consultant for the Alumnae Association, and currently is chairman of the *Recorder* editorial board and an alumnae member of the Chatham Board of Trustees.

● An Open House for Seniors from the

Pittsburgh area secondary schools was held on campus on Saturday, September 30, 1967. The program for prospective students and their mothers was co-sponsored by the Admissions Office and the Alumnae Association. Following the welcoming remarks of Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort and President Edward D. Eddy, the seniors attended a session on "College—What It Means To Me" conducted by Chatham students, and their mothers participated in seminar discussions on "College Today" with four members of the college faculty. Campus tour and a reception in Mellon Hall completed the program. Alumnae volunteers, under the chairmanship of Cordelia Suran Jacobs and Gwen Bach Lammert, served as registrars and aides.

● *Organ Music for Christmas*, the high

fidelity, long play album recorded last year by Russell G. Wichmann, chairman of the music department, in the Chatham College Chapel, is again available through the College Book Store. This delightful selection of Christmas music in its colorful gift package jacket designed by Mr. Jerry Caplan, chairman of the art department, may be purchased by using the order form on page 42.

● The new cover design is the work of

Sue Allardice, the artist member of the editorial board. She is responsible, also, for the layout for the stories beginning on the next page.

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THE GIRLS WHO CHANGE YOUR MIND

HELEN HEATH SMITH '44

Chances are very good that you have been motivated to some kind of opinion or action by the work of the Chatham alumnae who are the subject of this article. In this day of fantastic communications capabilities, and communications failures almost equally fantastic, the knowledge that there are some clean-upright-and-trustworthy Chatham graduates sprinkled in the melange may be somewhat consoling.

The industry of communications arts is relatively small in relation to its influence and to the volume of super-heated controversy carried on by its admirers and detractors. This country has about 30,000 newspaper reporters, around



85,000 persons engaged in radio and television broadcasting, and possibly as many as 150,000 advertising and public relations professionals. Added to these principal categories are magazine, technical, and book writers and editors. All in all, not a very large segment of the working population.

The industry's wage scale cuts a wide swath. A beginner may start with a paycheck as slim as \$60 a week, while at the top are annual salaries in six figures. Almost every level between these two extremes is well-represented.

How many Chatham alumnae are, or have been, engaged in this field full-time or part-time, or are related to the field through their husbands' employment is difficult to



(Many editors, including
thank goodness
ours, *feel* now that they'd
much prefer a wide liberal
arts background to a jour-
nalism major. I gather
this is also true of many
other fields.)

estimate. However, the sampling of full-time communications professionals furnished by the alumnae files is probably as representative as any group in this kaleidoscopic field could be. Among them are a newspaper reporter, a book editor, a public relations field executive, a design coordinator, a television graphic artist, two agency copywriters, an agency radio-television writer-producer, an advertising account executive, and a former agency owner who is now free-lancing.

Debbie Little, at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, is on her maiden voyage. "Working," she says, "is so much more physically strenuous than college that I find myself collapsing when I get home at night."

Debbie entered the communications field with the same special preparation virtually all Chatham graduates have had—none. Her beginning at the Post-Gazette will be familiar in another way, too, to girls embarking on newspaper careers; she started in the women's department. Once the women's department represented not only the beginning, but the end, of opportunity for women on newspapers. Now the horizons are considerably wider, but the route is hardly less arduous. Debbie is now a general assignment reporter, a title she equates with "garbage can." The job has included movie reviews, obituaries, short stories, wedding announcements, and feature articles, and Debbie concedes that the general assignment route is a "great way to learn the business." She finds excitement in

the variety of her daily work schedule, and in the many different kinds of people she meets.

"Newspaper work is teaching me to be alert," she adds. "It's very possible to get a story on my lunch hour if I keep my eyes open."

Long past her career-launching days is Helen Ryman, grand dame of Pittsburgh advertising women. Helen is just one year short of Social Security, but considerably short of retiring: "I am going to do part-time PR assignments, writing and editing mostly . . . ready to do some serious writing . . . still working with Council House Mental Health project, outlining a plan for volunteer recruitment . . . editing Woman's City Club Bulletin . . . working with Project Outreach, supervising preparation of a newsletter with girls who cannot spell or type, but who have ideas and a drive to be different."

The advertising field was young when Helen began writing copy for Joseph Horne Company in 1926. She went from there to the women's department of the Pittsburgh Press, then to the Chicago Herald-Examiner, and back to Pittsburgh to the Roosevelt Hotel where her promotion acumen earned her the job as sales manager.



Helen Ryman '24

Helen was instrumental in establishing the Pittsburgh Playhouse as a community institution. Her promotion campaigns put the Playhouse on the list of things-to-do in Pittsburgh. Then in 1942 she joined one of the City's older advertising agencies, Ensign Advertising (now W. Craig Chambers, Inc.) and eventually became vice president. In 1951, she opened her own agency and operated it until four years ago. Since then she has been teaching and free-lancing.

An innovator with a reputation for follow-through and getting-the-job-done, Helen Ryman has consistently applied her considerable talents to civic and charitable purposes as well as to earning a living. Of her perennially heavy schedule of good deeds she says, "It keeps you off the streets."

At least two Chatham alumnae have combined interest in the theater with their advertising careers. "It's not an accident that I have been most interested in the assignments that bordered on the show business field," writes Peggy Matheny Bailey, '42, Boston advertising account executive. "As long as I can remember I've been a theater buff. I was only five years old when I played my first professional role

—Tinker Bell in 'Peter Pan' with the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater Company in Atlanta." Peggy directs and acts with a local little-theater group that celebrates its golden anniversary this year. For ten seasons she made frequent appearances with summer stock at Boothbay Playhouse and Deertrees Theatre in Maine. She is a member of Equity and of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA), and sometimes stars on radio and TV commercials in Boston.

One of Peggy's directing assignments was an hour-long musical fashion show for the supperclub of the Americana Hotel in both New York and Hollywood, Florida. The performers were forty-three children, some as young as 4½. The first rehearsal was chaos, she reports, until she recruited a handsome male associate to charm the moppets' mothers out of earshot.

After several agency stints that included personal public relations for the Kennedy family, and Christian Herter's successful campaign for governor, Peggy became a specialist in advertising, marketing, and promotion of products sold to women—Wamsutta sheets and towels, Curity diapers, Carter's knitwear, Chatham blankets, Cott beverages, Pepsi



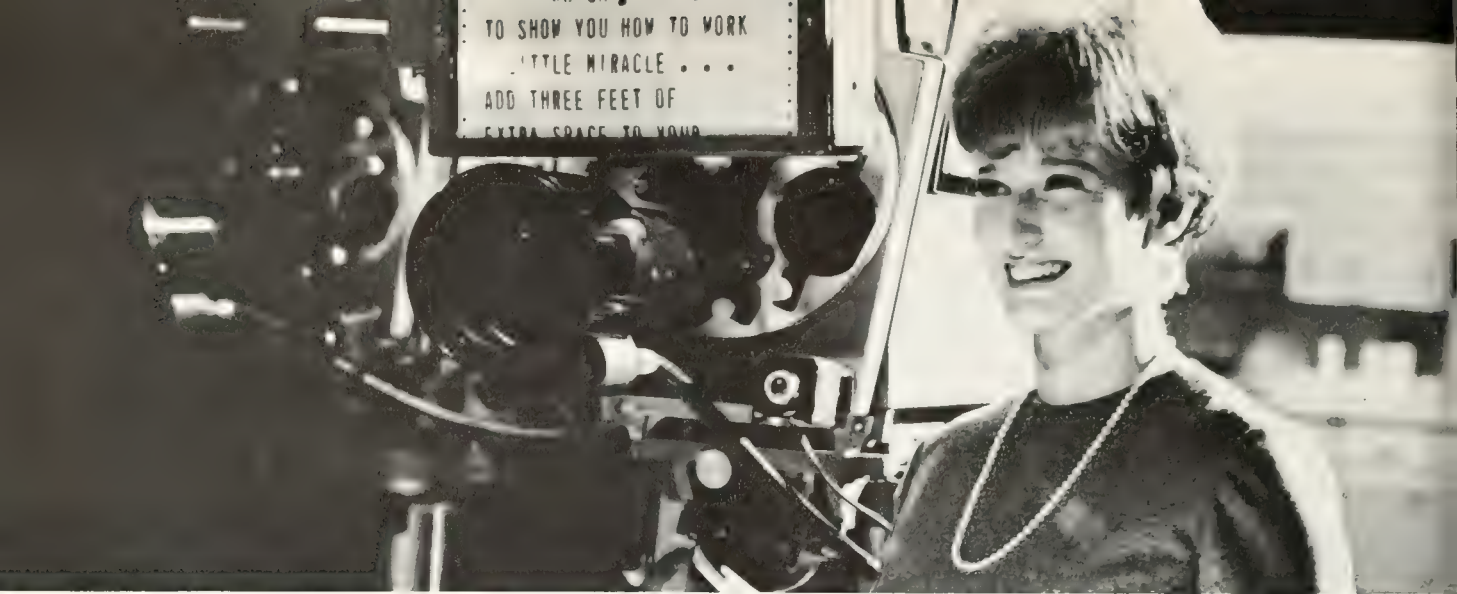
Peggy Matheny Bailey '42

Cola, Underwood deviled ham, Sheraton Hotels, Cluett Peabody's "Sanforized" process, Salada Tea, as well as many regional and local accounts.

Until quite recently, Peggy was an account executive for Kenyon & Eckhardt's Boston office. Because of the many evenings required by her work, she has now elected to free-lance. She doesn't expect the free-lancing to provide much added leisure, but her work schedule will be more nearly under her personal control. She wants more time for the church youth work she and her husband do, for Republican party activities, for teaching creative writing at Boston Ad Club, working for charitable causes, and for her newest enthusiasm—golf.

Ruth Garland Lesko, '56, was a drama major at Chatham, and did a year's graduate work in drama at Yale. She acted off-Broadway for two years, and keeps her hand in the dramatic field with such extra-curricular things as directing for the Twin Towers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh's North Hills and doing publicity for the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

The drama training has been handy, too, for the regional radio and television material she writes and produces for



Ruth Garland Lesko '56

Lando, Inc., Pittsburgh advertising agency. Among her current productions are "Cooking from A to Zelda," a five-minute cooking show sponsored by Foodland Supermarkets on WTAE-TV, other Foodland commercials, Mabro (home remodeling), and Roth Rug Co. Her past work includes commercials for Drake's Bread, Vimco spaghetti, Lincoln Homes, Giant Eagle supermarkets and Sun Drug Stores.

In a former agency job, Ruth found herself in competition with her husband. She was working on Alcoa's introduction of aluminum cans for soft drinks, while her husband, whose competitive agency worked for J&L Steel Company, was laboring in behalf of soft drinks in steel cans. "For a long time," Ruth recalls, "our dinner table conversation was very guarded."



Ruth fell into the advertising business accidentally. Applying for a job as a feature writer for Seventeen Magazine in New York, she was talked into working in the advertising department instead. The persuasion "wasn't too hard," she remembers, "because the advertising job paid a heckuva lot more, and I found I took to it like a duck to water."

One of many Chatham women handling home and career quite successfully, Ruth advises, "My husband said I'd better tell you I have a full-time housekeeper to take care of the children, so you don't think I chain them to a wall during the day." Daughter Tanya is a first-grader this year; son Hud is three.

Gorham sterling, Dutch Boy paint, and Bristol Myers copy rolls out of the typewriter of Rosalind Case Reynolds, '55, at The Marschalk Co., New York. She also had time recently to roll out a children's book which, if published, will be called "Whale of a Tale" and will help young readers to make up their own stories. Past work includes copy for Hellmann's mayonnaise, Gold Medal Flour, and Pillsbury.

Roz began communicating in a copy pool, typing other people's copy. Then came retail work for a small agency, a stint with a larger agency, and finally Marschalk.

The whole Reynolds family enjoys action. Roz and her lawyer husband ride and bicycle in Central Park, regularly swim, sun, and have massages in health clubs. Son Gerald swims, shoots, plays LaCrosse. One of the family's three cats just had kittens. They live in Gracie Square about two blocks from Mayor Lindsay, a man also interested in action.

Last August Roz went on "The Match Game" for a lark and won. She advises other alumnae to try their hands. Begin, she advises, in advance of your next New York trip by writing Rosell Barnhard, The Match Game, 375 Park Avenue.

Rachel Kirk Bobo, '40, says her career in communications started under the tutelage of Hazel Shupp (now Mrs. P. W. Hutson, retired) in advanced composition at Chatham. "Soon," she says, "I fell in love with putting words together and gave up the idea of being a chemistry major."

Rachel's first job was with an advertising agency all right, but putting-words-together had to wait a bit; her main duty was clipping competitive beer ads. She endured this state of affairs for three months, then moved to the Bulletin Index, a Pittsburgh news magazine, now defunct, which served as a training ground for dozens of would-be writers in the area. In this job she acquired a wealth of experience, but no other wealth to speak of, and one day, incensed by an undeserved brow-beating administered by the publisher, she dramatically quit. ("One of my finer moments.")

After two years back at Chatham as field secretary, Rachel joined the Pittsburgh Press as a general assignment reporter and put words together for five enjoyable years. At this stage of her career she took time out for home

and motherhood, returning some years later as a writer with Price & Price, Pittsburgh advertising agency.

Except for one more career-leave of five years, she has continued with Price & Price, doing radio, newspaper, and general copywriting for a long list of accounts, including Thrift Drug, Otto Milk, National Union Insurance, and Swift Homes.

Rachel represents a narrowing breed of communications writers—much in demand—with the versatility to move smoothly from one kind of writing to another, changing subject material, point of view, and media rapidly, often many times in a few hours.

"The communications trade has the advantage, for a woman, of being the sort of thing one can go back to. I suspect the average woman is in and out of the business world at least twice in her lifetime, and not all trades equip one to do this."

Rachel Kirk Bobo, '40

She points out, and exemplifies with her own writing career, that the communications field is one which can be abandoned and re-entered with reasonable ease—an important consideration for women whose varying family responsibilities govern their availability in the job market.

For Sue Allardice, '59, communication is principally a matter of graphic art. As an artist in the promotion department of WTAE-TV, Sue designs and produces the station identification and program promotion slides shown on Channel 4, Pittsburgh. She also designs and executes artwork for print media—newspaper and magazine ads, booklets and billboards.

Like many of her compatriots in communications, she began her career with lowly duties in a job only remotely related to her present work. Her first stop was the advertising department of the Mt. Lebanon (Pittsburgh) News where she worked as an advertising saleswoman. Her next step was to Joseph Horne Co. as a fashion copywriter. From Horne's, she moved to WTAE. She still does some copywriting, but devotes her major effort to her preferred medium, art.

Both in her work and as a hobby, Sue is proficient at photography. She paints, principally in watercolor, and has exhibited locally at the Three Rivers Arts Festival and in two one-man shows (Central Blood Bank and Pittsburgh Press Club). She is secretary, archivist, and librarian for the Visual Communications Society of Pittsburgh (formerly the Art Directors Society).

Sue sees many possibilities for career-minded women in

television, although there is still evidence of wage differentials between women and men. She believes that the rapidly growing network of educational television stations opens up an exciting future for the industry. Meanwhile, for immediate excitement she recommends cave exploring, climbing, and camping with American Youth Hostel, of which she is an enthusiastic member.

"It's my observation that equal pay for equal work is still a live issue for women in this area of the industry (television)."

Sue Allardice, '59

Marion Swannie Hall, '45, has the remarkable distinction of staying with the same employer from the summer following her graduation until the present moment. The company for which she works, IBM, is large enough, however, to have provided the brief false start and the initial maid-of-all-work stint that seem to characterize the typical career story.

Marion took a seven week training course for IBM's systems service program, a technical course rife with diagrams and flow charts. When it was all over, she requested, and got, an advertising job instead, and in IBM's very young advertising department she learned to perform all the steps in writing, designing, and producing promotion materials in a variety of print media.

From that point on, Marion's career skirts the typical and invades the distinguished. Since 1960, she has been coordinator of IBM's corporate design program, a job that takes her into the fields of architecture, product design, graphics, interior design, exhibition development, and audio visuals.

Last year she added an additional area to her impressive repertoire—the management of IBM's department of arts and sciences. This department operates the IBM art gallery on East 57th Street in New York, manages the Company's large fine arts collection, and controls its program of touring shows. The latter program currently has on tour seven art shows and four shows comprised of working models of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci.

Marion's corporate design responsibilities keep her in touch with some thirty different company locations in this country and abroad, and require frequent travel, including a yearly trip to Europe. The most interesting aspect of her job, she says, is the opportunity to work with some of the world's most talented designers, artists, and architects.

Marion is a director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and a member of the Arts Advisory Council of the New York Board of Trade.

If your junior high and highschool young people receive new English textbooks published by Harper & Row, you can take solace in knowing that their editing and production has been in the competent hands of a Chatham alumna, Mary Loughran Fell, '62.

Mary's Chatham major in French prepared her in typical fashion for her first job as advertising supervisor for American Hospital Supply Corp. Her internship in the communications business was swift and thorough. "I had to paddle fast to keep my head above water," she recalls. Her husband, trained in printing, aided with regular cram sessions in graphic arts, which often lasted far into the night.

After two-and-a-half years, Mary decided to make a move she describes as "from bedpans to books." She joined Harper & Row as assistant director of promotion in the publisher's textbook division, Evanston, Illinois.

In this position she used all the knowledge gained from her two-and-a-half years of production cramming. She did creative writing, supervised design, layout, and printing



production. A year later, she moved into the editorial department where she is working currently. Now responsible for the actual preparation of texts, she finds her work "very challenging and very rewarding."

Mary has just completed a term as president of the Chicago chapter of Chatham alumnae. With the Junior Chamber of Commerce wives' organization, she has been working with underprivileged children in a Chicago settlement house.

As members of a ballroom dance group, she and her husband are recent first-place trophy winners. By way of contrast, Mary is the proud owner of a pair of ten-pound Sears men's work shoes, necessary accoutrements for the hiking trips she and her husband habitually take. Equipped for these forays into the wilderness, Mary describes herself as a "vision of loveliness" with backpack, ten-pound clodhoppers, and baggy jeans.

Out in San Francisco, Priscilla Hendryx Salter, '46, exhibited some reluctance to discuss her job as a regional public relations executive for Westinghouse. "With our Pittsburgh headquarters almost 3,000 miles away, I've managed to keep them wondering for years," she explains. And she has a valid point; what headquarters wouldn't wonder about an employee who takes Walter Cronkite on an underwater trip in a deep submersible?

Priscilla reports that part of her work is writing softsell feature stories. She might well have described them as "softshell," because her favorite area of work is associated with Westinghouse underseas developments. It was in this capacity that she sent Walter Cronkite on his deep dive, and that she met renowned marine engineer Jacques Cousteau. To add to her understanding of her undersea subjects, she bravely and briefly took up scuba diving—"but never again."

Priscilla works with the Western winners of the Westinghouse scholarships for high school seniors with unusual

science aptitudes. She reports this as "one of my most stimulating activities . . . the kids are brilliant and interesting."

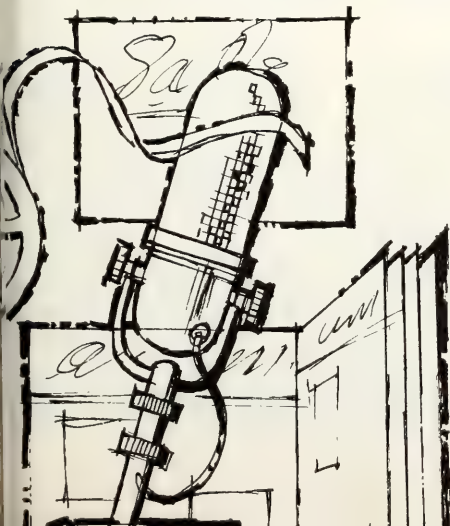
Working with all news media, including the trade press, Priscilla says, "I am writing about Poseidon missile launchers one day, radio telescopes the next, and refrigerators half-an-hour later." She came to her present job with experience in both newspaper reporting and agency work, and found, unexpectedly, that working for one company can be as demanding as working for many different clients. A rather attractive fringe benefit of her career is that it led her to an editor who blue-pencilled "Hendryx" and substituted "Salter."

Priscilla's job is exciting and varied. She sets up press conferences, works with photographers on many different kinds of assignments, answers a constant barrage of "wild" telephone questions. "But in the end," she says, "all roads lead to the typewriter, and I'm eternally grateful to Mrs. Shupp for teaching me to write a sentence."

Among our sampling of Chatham graduates in communications, Priscilla is one of several who mention gratefully their undergraduate training in "the typewriter and the sentence." Possession of skills with these two tools would no doubt be lauded by all alumnae who have had to make a living for any period of time. As preparation for a satisfying job, there is ample evidence that, along with a liberal arts education, they are enough.

**"The nicest fringe benefit was
marrying an editor I met through
the job."**

Priscilla Hendryx Salter, '46



CHATHAM REPRESENTED by ALUMNAE at ACADEMIC CONVOCATIONS

During the past three years forty-one alumnae have accepted the invitation of President Eddy to represent him and Chatham College at inaugurations, convocations, dedications and anniversary celebrations all over the country. They have donned cap, gown and Chatham hood to march in academic processions with representatives of hundreds of other institutions of higher learning, and have been honored guests at all of the events that are part of such celebrations.

Their letters to President Eddy tell of their pride in representing their alma mater and their pleasure in participating in these festive occasions.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein, '57, attended the dedication of the Franklin F. Moore Library at Rider College; *Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell*, '35, the inauguration of John Ralph Haines as president of Monticello College; *Jane O'Neill Cox*, '41, a convocation at C. W. Post College; *Nancy Gwosden Curry*, '50, the inauguration of Frederic W. Ness as president of Fresno State College; and *Margaret Graham Lathrop*, '42, the dedication of the campus of the York (Pa.) Junior College.

Patricia Smith Joyner, '45, represented Chatham at the inauguration of Wesley N. Haines as president of Franklin College; *Katherine Reebel*, '29, a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, the inauguration of Harold E. Sponberg as president of Eastern Michigan University of Ypsilanti; and *Roberta Bills*, '59, the inauguration of Bruce Dearing as president of the State University of New York at Binghamton (Harpur College).

Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs, '47, attended the inauguration of Richard Carleton Gilman as president of Occidental College; *Martha Holland Rank*, '48, the inauguration of James M. Moudy as chancellor of Texas Christian University; *Lillian McFetridge Wilson*, '39, the Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration at Randolph-Macon College; and *Mary Duff Miller*, '31, the inauguration of Wilbert E. Locklin as president of Springfield College.

In her native Puerto Rico *Gisela Paoli Villapana*, '57, represented the College at the inauguration of the Right Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick as president of Catholic University. *Myrtle Sexauer Cobb*, '29, was President Eddy's representative at the inauguration of John David Alexander, Jr., as president of Southwestern University at Memphis where she is a member of the faculty.

Ann Curry Haux, '60, attended the inauguration of James Everett Perdue as president of the State University of New York at Oswego; *Mary Jane Kerr Leonard*, '39, the inauguration of Arthur L. Schultz as president of Albright College; *Carolyn Pierce May*, '33, the inauguration of George D. Culler as president of the Philadelphia College of Art; and *Marian Jobson*, '23, the inauguration of Joseph P. McMurray as president of Queens College.

Other representatives included *Elizabeth Albach Weamer*, '48, who attended the inauguration of Elizabeth J. McCormack, R.S.C.J., as president of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart; *Jane Meub Evans*, '45 the inauguration of Albert LeRoy Pugsley as president of Youngstown University; *Mary Ida McFarland Shannon*, '35, the dedicatory services for the Butler County (Pa.) Community College; *Frances K. Meyers*, '65, the inauguration of Albert Edward Holland as president of Hobart and William

Smith Colleges; *Anna Liados Zervos*, '58, the inauguration of the Very Reverend Malcolm Carron as president of the University of Detroit; and *Harriet Rosser*, '54, the inauguration of Ray L. Heffner as president of Brown University.

Peggy Matheny Bailey, '42, an alumnae member of the Chatham Board of Trustees, was President Eddy's representative at the inauguration of Ruth M. Adams as president of Wellesley College. *Mary Bovard Schwartz*, '50, attended the inauguration of Archibald M. Woodruff as chancellor of the University of Hartford; *Alene Hutton Sage*, '47, the inauguration of the Very Reverend Reginald Redlon, O.F.M., as president of St. Bonaventure University; *Karen Blomquist Struckman*, '64, the inauguration of Maurice B. Mitchell as chancellor of the University of Denver; and *Nancy Stauffer Grantbam*, '44, the Centennial Convocation of Morehouse College.

Elizabeth Rowse Pray, '42, attended the Academic Festival celebrating the changing of the name of Colorado Women's College to Temple Buell College; *Jane Shidemantle Cross*, '41, the inauguration of Morley J. Mays as president of Elizabethtown College; *Carole Smith Petro*, '60, the inauguration of Martin Meyerson as president of the State University of New York at Buffalo; *Mary Louise Weber McClenahan*, '39, the inauguration of Bernard Schroder Adams as president of Ripon College; *Isabelle Allias*, '54, the Centennial Convocation at Lebanon Valley College; *Joan Anderson Booth*, '59, the inauguration of Burton Crosby Hallowell as president of Tufts University; and *Stephanie Ruben Klein*, '57, the inauguration of Robert Joseph Wert as president of Mills College.

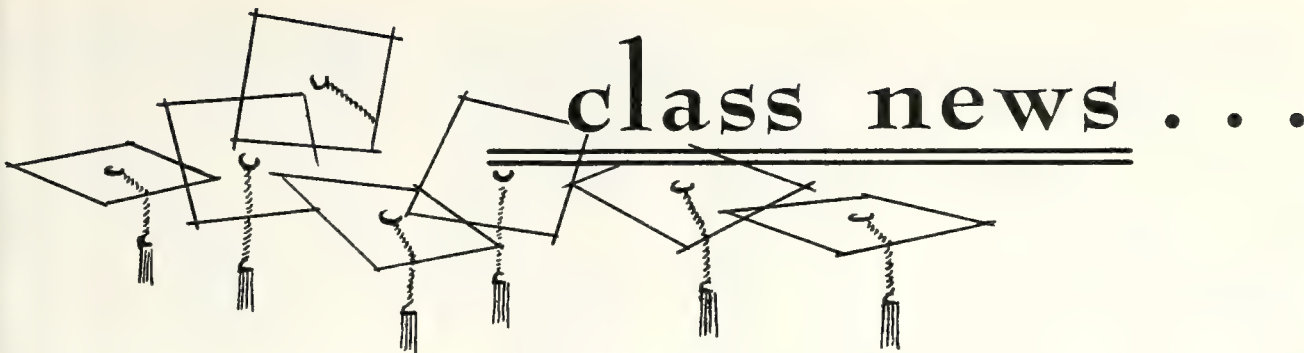
Five alumnae participated in convocations at institutions where their husbands are members of the faculty: *Sarah Stevenson Foster*, '33, the inauguration of Mark Curtis as president of Scripps College; *Mary Jane Knapper Wallhausser*, '55, the inauguration of Carl Gustaf Fjellman as president of Upsala College; *Phyllis Ingraham Stout*, '45, the Bicentennial Convocation at Rutgers University; *Helen Means Pounds*, '53, the inauguration of Howard W. Johnson as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and *Marigolden Guest Trutschler*, '51, the inauguration of Joseph C. Palmountain, Jr., as president of Skidmore College. Mrs. Trutschler also attended the inauguration of Harold Clark Martin as chancellor of Union College.

Alumnae volunteers continue to play a vital role in their service to the College, and it is with sincere appreciation that President Eddy takes this opportunity to recognize those who have represented him and the College.

DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The Danforth Foundation announces the fourth competition for its Graduate Fellowships for Women. The objective of the program is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among that group of American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. Information and application materials may be secured by writing to Laura Bornholdt, Director of Graduate Fellowships for Women, The Danforth Foundation, 607 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63103. Nomination by an institution is not required.

Registration for the required tests closes January 2, 1968. Awards will be announced on or about April 25, 1968.



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Elsa Braun Searing, who for many years has served as secretary of the Class of 1902, died on July 29, 1967. Mrs. Searing was devoted to her alma mater and was a past president of the Alumnae Association. At the request of her family, memorial gifts have been made to the Chatham Forum Fund, and a bronze plaque will be placed in the future Library of the College.

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NEW ADDRESS

Eleanor Boyer Church (Mrs. Walter S.),
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Pa. 15206

Eleanor Boyer Church attended the inauguration of the president at Wellesley College October 14th and moved October 25th with only ten days warning. Although adjusting to apartment living she suffered most of the winter from bursitis in her left arm and shoulder. Her daughter Martha, happy with her new job at Wilson College, had a five week tour of the Far East, flying by the polar route from New York to Tokyo, then from Hong Kong to Bangkok and Nepal. She spent one week in Calcutta, one week in North India, and one in South India at Lady Doke College where she visited Miss Clapp who had resigned from Wellesley to aid in the administration of this college. Martha then flew to Teheran, to Istanbul, to Athens and then home, having crossed the international date line twice. The Atlanta twins, Walter and Laura, go to first grade this year and are in separate classes for the first time in their school experience. As founder of the Social Service Board at Presbyterian Hospital, Eleanor was awarded an orchid and honored by being declared a member of the Board for life.

Janet Brownlee was in Pennsylvania in July for the reunion of 189 Brownlees. In 1913 her Aunt Janet read a paper at the reunion; this year Janet read a paper on the "Brownlees of Scotland." Letters from missionary friends in Jordan state that the T. B. Sanitarium where Janet taught English to the student nurses was taken over by the Army in the recent crisis. The Arab warden of the Garden Tomb was killed, Janet spent some time there in

In Memoriam

Vera Lewis D.H. '08
(Mrs. A. C. Williamson)
January 15, 1967

Elsa Braun '02
(Mrs. Charles A. Searing)
July 29, 1967

Florence Van Wagener '05
(Mrs. Rutledge K. Shaw)
June 6, 1966

Edith Gray '06
(Mrs. B. E. Winrow)
February 28, 1967

Rosalie Supplee '11
August 23, 1967

Virginia L. Hooff '19
September 15, 1967

Catherine Caughey '20
(Mrs. Johnson)
September 11, 1967

Helen Gokey '25
(Mrs. Edward P. Denigan)
September 22, 1967

Viola Eichleay x'29
(Mrs. H. William Petty)
April 16, 1967

Dorothy Daub '30
May 6, 1967

Pauline Mason '30
(Mrs. Eugene L. Skinner)
May 6, 1967

Jean McNair '37
May 1, 1963

Margaret Brown '44
(Mrs. James L. Green)
September 1967

Marjorie Harter '44
(Mrs. Robert D. Steigerwalt)
August 1, 1967

1953 and 1960 and does not know what the future of the Garden Tomb will be.

Pauline Burt, now hale and hearty, has given up the care of her cottage at Lake Willoughby and spent her spring vacation at Cape Cod, to be greeted upon arrival by eight inches of snow. Her summer was spent "in the quiet secluded mountain and lake country of northern Vermont far from this world of summer riots, wars against aggression and increasing taxes!" What bliss!

Juanita Husband Harrison reports two weddings and the birth of her first great-

grandson, Charles William Cunningham, July 26, 1967, in Las Vegas where his father is serving in the U.S. Air Force. Her grandson John Hahn was married to Jane Pekonin on August 5th in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, and the wedding of her granddaughter Rebecca Kathryn Blakemore to Edgar Lee Avirett, Jr. was an event of September 2nd in Tallahassee, Florida. Both young folks are students at Florida State University.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas rejoices in her blessings; good health and the return of daughter Phoebe and her family to the Pittsburgh district.

Martha Kroenert is still a patient in the Passavant Nursing Home, Reed and Roberts Streets. Do send cards!

Mary Little Aiken is recuperating at home after successful eye surgery but eager to be able to "get up and go." One of her five grandsons is enrolled as a student at W. & J. this term, to Mary's delight.

Marguerite McBurney Rigdon, after enjoying the three week's visit of four strenuous grandsons, embarked on a trip to London, England for the month of September.

Ada Maiden McClure is improved in health so that she can take part in the activities of the Lutheran Home in Johnstown where she now makes her home.

Mildred McWilliams is so healthy and wealthy that she travels extensively; even when she is "at home" she is usually "on the go." Her usual itinerary is St. Petersburg, Chautauqua and Buffalo, New York.

Hazel Rider reports a recent illness that requires rest and care. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ethel Williams Keister sent no personal news so I shall report what I see in the papers. Ethel's grandson, Lt. Stephen Ratcliffe, a graduate of the Salisbury School in Connecticut and the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina was married on August 12th to Rita Ann Fredericks in New Milford, New Jersey. Ethel's grandsons John Kemp Fuller, Jr., John Galt Zimmerman, Jr., and Harton Singer Semple, Jr., were members of the wedding party. The young folks will make their home for the next two years in Adana, Turkey where Lt. Ratcliffe is serving with the U.S. Air Force. Ethel's granddaughter, Carol Semple, was the winner of the 1967 Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Championship and came home from Hollins School for a barn dance debut party given by her grandmother and her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harton Singer Semple of Sewickley, on September 7th.

Personally, I am still longing for new worlds to conquer but so far have found nothing.

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Dorothy Errett
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Chatham, Pennsylvania 19318

Frances Boale Belding, after selling her home in Sarasota, Florida, and renting a furnished apartment there for the winter months (beginning about the middle of January) has been busy this summer changing furniture in her Pittsburgh apartment. In June she was one of a party of six, including *Louise Reinecke Thorne*, '17, who, in Montreal, boarded a Holland-American Line vessel, visited Expo '67, cruised to the Gaspé, up the Saguenay River and down to New York via Cape Cod.

Edna Gaw Colvin writes that life for them goes on at an even keel—a little more slowly each year—but they are "well and contented."

Martha ("Fairy") Gibbons Millsbaugh was anticipating a Chatham Alumnae Club meeting in September at the home of *Julia Kadelsik Little*, '26, who planned to show her travel pictures from the Orient and Africa.

Leila Hill Lytle had some happy news. Her younger son, Jim, a major in the U.S. Army, was married on April 1.

My request for news evoked the following "poetic" gems.

From *Margaret Lee*,

"No tales to tell,
No yarns to spin;
Home, sweet home
That's where I've been."

From *Melba Martin Ingersoll*:

"Your rhymes are very clever.
My reply's the same as ever:
'No news but war and taxes
And now and then—the weather'".

Also, a third production comes from *Amelia Slater*:

"To the mountains I went;
Three weeks I spent.
The weather was perfect,
The people pluperfect;
The speakers were good
And so was the food.
Then back I came
To routine tame."

Mildred Nichols Kohman spent the summer at Lakeside, Ohio. During August, her daughter and son-in-law and their four children visited her. Mildred was planning a trip late in September, destination unknown at time of writing.

We have had, and will have, some additional travelers from our number.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and "Pat" celebrated her birthday, June 23, by flying by National Airlines jet from Tampa, Florida, to Los Angeles; thence by Pan American to Honolulu. They found the islands, which they visited by small jet travel, simply delightful. The Hawaiians use these jets as casually as we use autos

and busses. Accommodations, all with lanais, were unusual; food was outstanding and at every meal they found a Vanda orchid at one of their places. Mountains, several active volcanoes, beaches, gardens, rice paddies, coffee and pineapple plantations, leis in greeting at airports and at luau, and most friendly people who are proud of their statehood, made it a trip which they highly recommend. On their return, via San Francisco, they spent ten days in California.

More distant travelers were David and *Kathryn Robb Dunn* who flew in May to Japan to visit their daughter Barbara and family at Sendai, a large city in northern Japan. Barbara has a new daughter named for Kathryn. They greatly enjoyed the trip by jet plane and also the fast Japanese trains. They were greatly impressed by the friendliness and courtesy of the people.

In the offing is another journey, the Mediterranean cruise on the "Coronia" by *Helen Steele Truxal* and *Dorothy Stoebner Markell*, '17.

Adella Stewart Anderson, now living at Seaford, Delaware, early in July went by Pullman, which she greatly enjoyed, from Wilmington, Delaware, to Boston, Massachusetts. There her daughter and family met her and they drove to New Harbor, Maine, where Adella stayed at an old-fashioned boarding-house where they served family-style meals. En route back, she visited her son and his family in Connecticut. Adella wishes with many of the rest of us that she could promote more use of good trains.

Jeanne Mahey Smith reports a busy, pleasant summer, including a drive with her husband, in May, to Madison, Wisconsin, for his University of Wisconsin class reunion. They enjoyed beautiful Lake Mendota, a series of reunion luncheons, banquets and even breakfasts. En route home, they visited with old friends in Detroit and Northville, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio. At home, "Bowling on the Green" began in May and continued throughout the summer. Civic Light Opera during the summer brought enjoyment, as did one of the performances of the Opera Workshop at Chatham College Chapel.

Mary Jane Stratton has had to curtail activities because of the "inevitable creeping up of the infirmities of age." She is enjoying her home even with its burdensome responsibilities.

Grace Woodrow says that "retirement continues to be fine" with time to do some things not before possible and still enough responsibility to prevent getting to the "creaking, idling condition."

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo and *Rosemary Geary* both send greetings but report no news.

As for your secretary, life is interesting with frequent baby-sitting with my niece's children. In early June, I had a week's visit in Alliance, Ohio, with niece Patsy's family. On the return trip by car from Pittsburgh, *Louise Reinecke Thorne* came with my sister Jane and me to visit with her daughter Mannie Wright, whose husband's place of ministry had, a short time before, been moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. During her visit, Louise and Mannie

entertained *Kathryn Dunn*, Jane and me at a delicious lunch, including famous Reinecke pop-overs. We greatly enjoyed hearing from Kathryn about their trip to Japan.

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Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
George Washington Hotel
Washington, Pa. 15301

DEATH

Ellinore Salinger Coleman (Mrs. Bertram R.) in November 1966.

Rachel Alexander Christie reports that Bob still works and that she is often busier than she likes to be with various activities.

A letter from *Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham* brings a cordial invitation to visit her at their bungalow at 14 Spencer Road, Bangalore 5, India. Her husband has retired, but unfortunately has been ill for the past six months. Kamala describes the colorful display of flowers in their garden—roses, hibiscus, morning glory creepers, bouganvillea—and fruit trees bearing coconuts, mangoes, bananas and avocados. She tells, also, of the extreme poverty, discontent and unrest in her country, and asks us to remember them in our prayers. She holds little hope of attending our 50th reunion next year, but wishes that she could join us on that special occasion.

Mollie Davidson Nass and many others are looking forward to our 50th reunion on June 8, 1968.

Janet Hill writes of meeting *Ellen Crowe* in Stouffer's in August. Ellen was in our class for two years but graduated from Carnegie Tech Drama School. She will retire from the faculty of Centenary College in Hackettstown, New Jersey, in May 1968. Janet is still in the City Law Department and hears from *Ruth Long*, *Eleanor Fuller McMurray*, and *Emilie Kates Logue* whose cards indicate that she concentrated on Ireland on this year's trip to Europe.

Charlotte Hunker Hays and her husband still enjoy North Carolina from April to October, and they would be happy to see any who might travel their way at Webster. Charlotte writes that Bert's daughter Sally (18) suffered severe facial injuries in a bad automobile accident in California, but they are thankful that she is still alive.

Ruth Long, who has been busy and keeps well, joins Charlotte in sending greetings to all.

Claire Klein, '43, daughter of *Annetta Marks Horowitz*, writes, "Mother broke her hip on Christmas Eve and at that time was in the hospital for 8 weeks. On May 23, she had a mild stroke and went to St. Francis Hospital, and at the moment (September) is still there as several complications set in. In the next few weeks we hope to move her to Negley House for further recuperation. She asked to send regards to all in her class."

We are sorry to hear of Annetta's illness and hope that she will soon be much better. Thanks to her daughter for writing to us.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison, who visited her sister in Pittsburgh in July, has enjoyed

Florida where the summer was not too hot. She hopes to come to our reunion next spring.

Dorothy Minor Cary writes that they "stayed at home last winter because it was such 'nice' weather until March hit us. We won't let the early winter days fool us this year."

Florence Younkings Fowler says, "This has been a busy but quiet year for me. There has been no word from nor about my son-in-law who is supposedly a prisoner in Vietnam. I help when I can with my daughter and her four boys who live a month at Kitty Hawk Beach in July."

Thanks to all who sent in cards. I hope to see many of you at reunion next June.

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Ethel L. Perry
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Ill. 62901

Margaret Hare Hurst-Brown (Mrs. K.),
The White House, Regent Square,
London, England

Helen Horix Fairbanks (Mrs. Frank B.),
4906 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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DEATH

We deeply regret the passing of *Catherine Caughey Johnson* on September 11, 1967, but we are thankful that her suffering is over.

Elizabeth Davidson Davidson reports that life goes on as usual.

We apologize that last year's listing moved *Helen Bennett Nelson* from Daytona Beach to St. Petersburg and make the correction by listing her proper address above.

Edna Faddis Stevens and her husband expect to spend part of this winter in the south with their two daughters.

Elizabeth Fleming and her sister had an interesting trip to Expo '67 and down through New England this summer.

Margaret Hare Hurst-Brown still spends her time between London, England and Williamsburg, Virginia, and enjoys her international family.

Helen Horix Fairbanks has moved to the King Edward Apartments since her son's marriage last winter.

Minnie McGrew Croyle is quite content with her apartment life in the Shady-side area.

Mary Stevenson's reply came in last year too late to make the *Recorder*, but she wrote that she is secretary and one of the incorporators of the Historical Society of West Newton, and she has been busy with the restoration of the oldest house in the area which had belonged to her great-great-grandfather.

Gladys Wilson Green and Ad have returned from a trip to Belgium and

France, and are proud to report the possession of nine grandchildren.

Life goes on about as usual for your secretary and she urges you to be thinking about our 50th reunion in 1970.

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Margaret M. Barnes
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NEW ADDRESS

Rose Gorzo Rapach (Mrs. Michael B.),
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Claymont, Del. 19730

Helen Allison Dunbar was one of the six attending our forty-fifth reunion. It was such a pleasant day that she thinks we should start planning now for our fiftieth.

Peg Berryman Lowstutter was sorry to have missed reunion. She fell on the ice in February, breaking her hip. She has a pin in it and has graduated to walking with a cane. Beavy is still working, although he could retire.

Beulah Boggess Coffindoffer came to reunion and then spent the remainder of the weekend with Jane, Ina and Bonn.

Margaret Brown Spurr serves on several boards, plays a lot of golf and bridge, teaching bridge occasionally when a group urges. She has six gorgeous grandchildren and one unmarried son at home.

Betty Dean Boots has been busy house-hunting and preparing to move. She says, "Hello to all the girls."

Dot Burleigh Courtney had a wonderful year, having spent two months in Greece, Yugoslavia and Southern Italy, with a memorable tour of the Greek Islands. She has had the usual summer with visits from the children and eleven grandchildren.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to *Kathryn Carter Kuenzel* whose husband passed away July 23rd after being ill since January. Kathryn is back at her office job which, she says, occupies her mind and helps to fill her days. She extends best wishes to all.

Bonn Connelly rates the journey back to reunion second only to one other—that of Columbus in 1492. She and Ina came on Friday and spent the weekend with *Jane Taylor*. Later they spent a week at Chautauqua.

Ina Connelly Cross expressed her enjoyment at being with the group. She and her daughter Emily toured the Scandinavian countries during the summer.

Rose Gorzo Rapach would have come to reunion had she received a notice. It evidently did not reach her when she moved. After her husband's retirement they decided upon the convenience of apartment living and moved from Wilmington. Rose was quite busy as a substitute teacher until her husband's illness.

Micky Gray Harlor sends her love to 1922 classmates, recalling the happy days together. She and Don live in Cleveland and spend the winters on Sanibel Island, Florida.

From the *Tarentum Valley News* we learn that *Anne Jay* retired after 40 years of service as elementary principal of

Arnold schools. The article notes that Anne has kept up with the latest teaching techniques through study at Margaret Morrison, Columbia, Pitt and Stanford. More than 800 children presented her with gifts and cards at a surprise party in her honor.

Anne Kiskadden Griggs is another who was sorry to have to miss reunion but sends her best to all.

Florence Neumaker Knapp was so involved with Byron's fiftieth high school class reunion that she didn't make it to her own. They spent a month in Florida last winter, and then took the *Argentina* to South America as far as Buenos Aires, enjoying shore stops and marvelous weather on the way.

Susan Scott Tucker missed the reunion while on vacation with her husband in Detroit. Still busy with her painting and teaching art, Susan had a pen and ink drawing show in Mt. Lebanon last March and a show of paintings at the Oakland Mellon Bank in October. In between she sees her children and seven grandchildren.

Florence Solomon Ellis and her husband had a wonderful trip to Venezuela with a group of newspaper men. Her daughter and family are visiting her husband's mother in London. The oldest grandchild is thirteen.

Jane Taylor, after the reunion and a quiet summer, planned an October trip to California.

Florence Wilson Lorenz and her husband feel quite settled after a full year in Florida where they enjoy their apartment and pool. Even their travels this year have been within the state.

Ella May Wilson Clark and her husband came north in May for his fiftieth reunion at Amherst. After spending the summer at Garden City, Long Island, where son Roger lives, and in Maine and Cape Cod, they returned to Kiski in August to visit with old friends.

Your new secretary undertook the job with many misgivings, but it has been fun hearing from the ones who answered so promptly. On reunion day I attended one of the morning lectures, then met the others in Woodland Hall for lunch. Our class meeting was in the faculty lounge in Falk Hall—business nil, but lots of reminiscing—followed by a reception at President Eddy's home, a tour of Benedum Hall, and a buffet supper served on the porch and terrace. Then, with no school bells ringing this fall, I went off to Cape Cod where my sister and her husband are building a house overlooking Martha's Vineyard Sound. I spend many weeks with them at Falmouth and Naples, Florida.

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Helen Ryman
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Judging from those who replied (10 out of 37) and those I see locally, we seem to be healthy, busy and mellowed.

Martha Crowley, silent for a long time, reveals that she is now retired from private school teaching, has been directing a library in Poughkeepsie, but is now back living in New York with her family.

Elther Miller Kagan, as a Rabbi's wife, shares her husband's enthusiasm for teaching in a Roman Catholic college, and directing a new counseling center in New York City. Her oldest son is soon to graduate as a doctor. Her second son, who was graduated from Harvard with all the highest honors, is taking graduate work in films and T.V., and was an interpreter to a group that went this year to Russia and three satellite countries.

Martha Glandon Lubringer travels with her husband on business and convention trips all over the country, had a nice visit with Louise Hamilton Haase and her husband, enjoys being on a couple of building committees for community projects, and can't wait until her husband retires next May to travel more.

Barbara Coit Templeton, now in her third year as YWCA president in Greensburg, is part of a new community aid organization called FISH, identified by this Christian symbol of old. They help the citizenry in emergencies through the use of a telephone answering service. Barb has found it a real close-up on humanity.

Grace Davis Mechling has added book reviews to the many club activities she handles like a pro.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane has retired from her school visitor job and is enjoying her free time.

Leanne Allen, at long last, has time to attend and enjoy the Chatham lectures.

Helen Errett Hourdequin still goes to Mexico every winter.

Ruth Baxter Hill, still a professor's wife, was surprised at the pleasant weather in Georgia this summer.

Virginia Lilley Christ, still spending six months in the Poconos and six in Florida, discovered down there that the wife of Vaughn Monroe, the singer, is a 1933 Chatham graduate.

Helen Leggett Corbett, at lunch with me at the Press Club, gave the details of her Ph.D. daughter's wedding last spring. A real creative offspring!

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Our class was fortunate this year in not making the vital statistics section of the papers. Since we last reported to the *Recorder* we have gone busily and happily about our jobs, be they professional (for money, that is) or volunteer; be they baby sitting, exploring interests that the extra time afforded by retirement makes possible, or discovering new spiritual dimensions to life.

Mary Ailes Sechler writes: "Return to volunteer work at the hospital gift shop

always seems to mark the end of summer for me . . . and getting six of my eight grandchildren outfitted in 'back to school' clothes is another pleasant fall experience . . . I've had a quiet but busy summer with three of my four children moving into new homes. Enjoyed Alumnae Day at College in June, the only one of our class there, but still found many to talk to and that beautiful campus to see and be proud of!"

Abigail Cresswell says, "I am truly enjoying my retirement—perhaps it should be called semi-retirement since I work in the Elwood City Library three hours a day, five days a week. I enjoy this contact with the public."

From *Eleanor Fulton McCracken* we hear that she is still librarian "in a school ravaged by summer riots" although she was away on a five week cruise to Iceland and Scandinavia, including Leningrad, while this was going on.

Alice Greves reports that both she and her sister are retired and dividing their time between Greensburg, her Aunt Alice's in Irwin, and Lake Worth, Florida. She is well and happy and tells of her interest in "a group called The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which tries to help college students to really find Christ. I don't know whether or not there is such a group at Chatham, but how I wish there were, and had been before we left in 1926, and that they had reached me."

I hope Miss Kerst sees this letter from *Ruth Justice Rowley*. "Millard retired the first of May and we have been buzzing about like demented wasps ever since . . . We went to Washington, D.C. to spend some time with Jennifer, our younger daughter, who is a research economic analyst there." Then followed a trip to Pittsburgh, a visit with Millard's mother "who is 91 and going strong; bought a trailer and went to Ohio where our other daughter, husband and family live. They are trailer buffs . . . they took their family and trailer and we took ours, and we spent three weeks with them at a lake in Ohio. Then—having polished off the relative route, as Millard said, we have been in Rhode Island, Cape Cod, Letchworth Park, New York, and various spots else. Our community theater is burgeoning here. I was in *Look Homeward, Angel* in February and directed *Never Too Late* in April. I am playing Grandma in *Albee's The American Dream* in September; so we are set here for a month while that is in rehearsal. Then we are off to South Carolina for a month and a half. We are foot-loose and, I'm afraid, completely irresponsible . . . at the moment it's great fun just to enjoy ourselves. It's kind of a yummy dessert after a lifetime's living that on the whole has been most pleasant. I wish all my friends the same."

Elsie McElwain Emery's big news is that on July 8th her sixth grandchild, John Lawrence, was born; which makes the count five boys, one girl. Her hobbies, she reports, are painting and taking care of her Afghan hound.

Audrey Reebel Early is another of our class who has taken to the Florida sun. She writes: "Jim is now retired and our time is spent between Pittsburgh and St.

Petersburg Beach, Florida, where we have bought into a co-operative apartment situated directly on the Gulf of Mexico . . . During the summer we take off on an occasional jaunt to near or far places.

Word from *Helen Simons Polybemas* empties our letter pouch for this *Recorder*. Helen writes that when her husband retired they moved to Littleton, New Hampshire, to be near nine of their ten grandchildren. Littleton is in the heart of the ski and maple sugar area, "near several towns in which we served churches, so we frequently run into people we have known for many years." Because we missed printing news from last year we will quote from her 1966 Christmas letter. "After nine years at Guilford College we are moving back to the North Country . . . The South and its people have been very kind to us, and we leave them regretfully . . . Since we had to make a choice, the scales were heavily weighted by our young folks in New Hampshire, by the associations of nearly 39 years as members of the New Hampshire Conference, and by our love for the people and mountains of this beautiful land . . . So, we come back for our final years to our first love."

Your secretary is spending a great deal of time helping wives of foreign students with the intricacies of the English language. Every Tuesday afternoon we have a group at the First Methodist Church, Centre and S. Aiken Avenues. If anyone reading this is free all or some Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-3:30, and is interested in talking to women from around the earth, please call me—682-7000. We have a wonderful time, and we need you.

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It was nice to hear from *Kay Caldwell Mayer* who keeps busy except on her vacations with her family in the Pittsburgh area.

Betty Corey Wallis and her husband go places, but their trips are planned for leisurely traveling and are not exciting to anyone but them, so she says.

Margaret Cousley represented us at the alumnae meeting in June. She spent her vacation at Chautauqua.

Ruth Dennis sold her mother's home and is living near Toledo University and nearer her school. A neighbor is a 1956 Chatham graduate, *Sheila Stevens Otto*.

Suzanne Finley Heller and her husband were in London again this summer where John was working at the British Museum. They traveled through France, Scandinavia, Germany, and Switzerland. Mary and her family were there also, her husband working with an architectural firm and Mary singing in the London Bach Society. Susan is living in Philadelphia while her husband is teaching geology at Temple University.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Dorothy Floyd Warren* in the death of her husband, on May 28, 1967, and to *Alice Mahood Torrens* whose husband Ted died April 1, 1967.

Fran Frost Brumbaugh's husband had a heart attack while on their vacation in Wyoming in August, 1966, but is back at work now. Fran was in the hospital several times this past year and I talked to her the day after she came home after an operation in July. Her daughter Barbara was on the way from Orlando to stay with them for a while.

Mardy Jones Rubart was in Pittsburgh this summer and saw some of our class members. Bob was elected an Elder in their Presbyterian church.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and her husband took a trip to the West Indies last Christmas.

Betty Piel writes that "the last seven years have been the most productive years and have brought much personal satisfaction." Having a doctorate and being the chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages is quite an honor and we are proud of you, Betty. She takes necessary trips to professional meetings during the year, taught in summer school this summer, and in August went on a pleasure trip to New England and Montreal with members of a bridge foursome.

I received a nice letter from *Peg Port Arens* in October 1966, too late for the RECORDER. Ferd had retired in November 1965 and they bought a home just five minutes from three beaches, a golf course, and the village. Unfortunately Ferd did not live long enough to enjoy it. A letter received this September brought the sad news that Ferd had died suddenly on January 6, 1967. Their two boys are married—Sandy, living in New Jersey, has a 17-months-old boy; Fritz, in Columbus, Ohio, a 9-months-old boy. Both families spent their vacations with Peg this summer. Her father died in March of 1965, and her mother is living in Florida where Peg spent a few months this spring. Our deepest sympathy to Peg and her family.

Betty Porter Steinmiller, Del and Mary came to Atlanta in June and we had such a good time. Bob Frederick, Sally's husband, was at Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia. He is stationed in Germany and was on a Rifle and Pistol team sent to the States for matches at various camps, but Sally could not come with him. He returned with the Steinmiller's to Pittsburgh and then flew back to Germany after seeing his family in Ohio.

Gina Ray Randall's son George received his M.A. in English at the University of New Hampshire and reported to the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky in October 1966. Mary graduated from the College of Wooster in June 1967, and Trudy finished all but her student teaching at Paterson State College.

Greetings from *Deane Reed Blackburn* who may fly up with Barbara and me next June for reunion.

We did not hear until this year that *Bessie Rosen Birshtein* lost her mother in 1965. Our belated sympathy to you, Bessie.

So glad to hear from *Miriam Stage Bostwick*. She is now owner of a successful women's specialty shop, "The Dress Box." She has excellent help which gives her an opportunity to go to New York, Europe, or wherever, and "just work enough to keep me busy and out of trouble."

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and her sister entertained some Chatham alumnae at their new home in Sarasota last December; *Louise Fleischer '13*, *Frances Boale Belding '16*, *Ruth Rimer Hooton '26*, *Lois Sproull Hincley '31*, and *Dolores Steinbeck '35*.

Ruth Work Miller and Bob had a week's cruise to Bermuda in October 1966, a Caribbean cruise over Easter, and toured the British Isles in May. They spent the summer in Canada at Lake Ahmic.

My husband had a heart attack November 12th, 1966 while listening to the Auburn-Georgia Tech game. He is fine now and able to go fishing again. We flew to Buffalo for a meeting at the Westinghouse office in April for five days, staying with the Steinmiller's. In July we spent a week at Barbara and John's summer home at Santa Rosa Beach on the Gulf, and then went on to Belleair Beach. At the annual Synodical meeting of Georgia in June I was honored with a Life Membership in the Women of the Church for having served as Registrar and Treasurer of the Synodical Training School for four years and Business Manager for the last three years.

I want to thank those of you who sent letters and checks. For the rest of you, please send some word and a check before our 40th reunion next June, so we will have many letters to read and a nice gift to give to the College in memory of Dr. Evans.

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DEATHS

Dorothy Daub, May 6, 1967
Pauline Mason Skinner, May 6, 1967

We are saddened by the passing of two of our classmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to their loved ones. Books in their memory are being placed in the Chatham Library.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to several classmates who have lost members of their families during the past year: to *Amelia Lockard Welker* whose husband Bill died on November 28, 1966; to *Betty Palen Cullen* in the loss of her husband Charles on September 4, 1967; to *Viola Chadwick Rosso* whose brother died in August, 1967; to *Marie Bowser Lower* whose mother died in January, 1967; to *Elise Searing Loxterman* whose mother died in July, 1967; and to *Dorothy Thompson* in the loss of her father in December, 1966.

Catherine Backofen, still at Schenley High School as a librarian, went on a N.E.A. tour of Scandinavia and says it was "Quite a trip! Quite a summer!"

Myra Boor Fuller reports teaching two classes at Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md., plus the usual club, church, and golf, with long weekends with husband Denton to New Orleans, New York, Florida. Her daughter Martha is an assistant in the microbiology lab at Alfred State Tech near Wellsville, N.Y.

Marie Bowser Lower and husband Lloyd went to Europe last April with the Pittsburgh Press Club. They visited England, France, East and West Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Marie is teaching English III instead of Latin this year.

Miriam Bulger, after two wonderful months in the British Isles, is back teaching in Mt. Lebanon. For the first time Miriam met many relatives in Scotland, Isle of Man, and England. She also mastered driving a right-hand-drive car, with a four-speed gear shift, on the left side of the road.

Doris Bushnell completed 25 years with the American Red Cross in June. Her office was busy recruiting staff for Alaska floods in August, plus all staff to and from Vietnam going through. She hoped to see friends in Washington, D.C. en route to her North Carolina cabin in October.

Vi Chadwick Rosso is getting used to having a son with his M.A. in Latin and Greek and another with a motorcycle. Her youngest she must now look up to also—even at the age of 15.

Dorothy Collins Pierce moved last November into a house she had loved for many years. There is a view for miles in

all directions. In December she was chairman of the 40th Anniversary Symphony Ball and continues as vice-president in charge of special events. With her husband she visited *Anne Saxman Underwood* and Jim in Sea Isle, Ga. last fall. Her grandsons, ages 4 and 7, visited her this summer.

Betty Daugherty Dennis reports that their oldest daughter, Doreen, with her husband and 3 children, lives in San Mateo, Cal. Son Fred is an Ensign in the Navy and is due to report to Mediterranean area. Their daughter Lynda, husband, and baby live in the Dennis's guest house.

Louise Dickenson was busy with P.S.E.A. affairs this summer, so had to be content with a week at Virginia Beach when she took her niece Barbie home after a summer in Pittsburgh as Louise's guest. Barbie is taking this year of school in Carnegie, sharing the apartment with Louise and Binkie, the chihuahua.

Helen Ensminger Hughes opened her home in October for the Chicago Alumnae Club annual tea for prospective students.

Dorothy Fisher Maury had just returned from a very rainy vacation at Rehoboth and Williamsburg when she wrote. Her children are scattering: Virginia off to school in Wisconsin, Bill in Kansas, and Sam moving to Birmingham.

Imogene Flanagan Truman has been taking her second year in the School of Social Work, and still has busy summers at camp. Daughter Brigid teaches art in Seattle and son Barry is in college.

Justina Gill Beggs is beginning her eleventh year of teaching French in Jonesville, Michigan. David is still chief designer for his company (toy manufacturer). Wendy, their older daughter, with husband David lives in South Bend, Indiana. They have three children. Teena's young daughter, Nancy, was married December 10, 1966 in Jonesville. She has just recently returned to live with Justine and David since her husband was drafted.

Marian Haines Schap and husband Ed visited friends in Connecticut and Maine and toured Nova Scotia in August. They spent several days in Pittsburgh with *Dorothy Thompson Seif* and *Dottie Seif Kapp*, '61.

Winifred Hartman Whiteman has kept her promise of last year to retire. She keeps busy, however, in their new home surrounded by some forty acres, or at their cabin on a ten-acre plot that borders Clarrion River Dam. Her younger son, Harry, planned to marry on November 4th, making a busy fall for the family.

Martha Henderson Lewis now has a grand-baby namesake, Martha Ellen Valore, born on January 14. Martha is busy with her home and tending to the needs of an elderly friend who lives with her and her mother. Her son Tom has transferred to Ohio State to finish his college work.

Alice Hewitt Murphy plans to attend our 1970 reunion. Her activities include being principal of Vermont and Cajou Elementary Schools in San Bernardino, presiding High Worthy Priestess with her husband, Clell, as Watchman of Shepherds, San Gorgonio White Shrine, president of the International Club of the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Dorothea E. Shaffer. Alice

is the official representative as she travels in Hawaii and Canada. Christmas vacation she and Clell spent in the Hawaiian Islands. This summer she visited Mexico, Panama, Trinidad, Lisbon, France, and the British Isles. Alice has 5 children and 9 grandchildren. Her husband works for the City Water Department.

Danica Ivanovich Henninger writes of the wonderful trip she and Joe took in 1965. They met their son Mike, then a lieutenant in the service, and toured Portugal. In Spain they met painter friends, hired a car, and visited Granada, Seville, Toledo, etc. They photographed old walls and rubble until their children laughingly said—"Material for future water colors!"

Sally Johnson Bailey cancelled plans for Europe for a kidney stone. She has a new grandchild, Julie Nelle, born in July to son Richard and wife, who both teach at the university nearby. Sal is teaching. She was in the hospital in July with an infection. Have a better vacation next summer, Sal!

Ethel Lehman Grabe continues as a social worker at Children's Hospital. Her son Charles is recuperating from injuries in Vietnam in January. Sallie is at Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, Pa. after receiving a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. Elinor, who lives in Pittsburgh, has a second son, Scott Low Wilson. Ethel and Dick will visit their oldest daughter near San Diego and see the rest of the 4 grandchildren, and then see Charles and Pam in Arizona.

Amelia Lockard Welker was east this summer to see her family. She moved to a small apartment after Bill's death. Her son and family are close by.

Peg Loeffler Loftus has a new address and a cliff dweller's view. She and Frank took an extended vacation from October to May in the New Jersey area. They find the apartment quite different from suburban living and really like the gypsy life best.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet has been recuperating from a broken hip since Labor Day 1966, and was able to walk down the aisle without a cane when her younger daughter, Prue, was married August 22. Coburn has given up his work as college English professor to devote his time to research for a biography of William H. Miner (native of Chazy and founder of Miner Foundation) and to be in charge of the Alice T. Miner Colonial Collection.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn sees *Lois Watt Cooper* occasionally, but says the Royal York is too big to have it happen often.

Marcy Murray is fine and enjoys seeing Chathamites at California Alumnae Club meetings. She is sorry *Alice Hewitt Murphy* is so far away.

Meredith Murray Heckman enjoyed summer visits by all 9 grandchildren. She continues her substitute teaching and Joe is still running his drug store.

Veronica Netopil Morrone flew abroad to visit relatives and friends on both sides of the Iron Curtain. She spends a day a week in social work and enjoys her house and hobbies.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein plans to be at our next reunion. She manages to see

her grandson David almost every month. Last June she had a wonderful trip through Brittany, France, enjoying the coast and cuisine. She recommends La Baule as a fabulous resort.

Ruth O'Donnell Gallagher still works for Kraft Foods. Her daughter has 3 lovely little girls and lives in South Hills. Ruth flew to California in the summer of 1966 to visit her son, who has since married and has a baby girl. Ruth was pleased to hear from *Nancy McIlwain Sweet* after 35 years!

Mary Peters Wilhelm flew to Hawaii in June. She and Bob enjoy living in Florida, including going to the beach. They were expecting their daughter Molly and husband for a September visit. They visited in Ames, Iowa and Washington since moving to Florida.

Louise Peterson Jamesson has been teaching social studies "umpteenth" years at Linden School. She and Charlton drove through England, Scotland and Wales last year with some left-hand driving hair-raising experiences.

Sally Reamer Matlack is improving after knee surgery. She and Ed moved to a new home in Media, Pa. this fall after 26 years in Lansdowne. The Matlack Brothers have sold their business, so Sally and Ed will spend their time between Media and Fort Lauderdale.

Dorothy Reitz Claney reports that both of her arms, broken this time last year, are now fine, and her husband is improving after last year's illness. Dorothy was in the Eye and Ear Hospital from April to June for eye surgery, but is much better and full of pep.

Elise Searing Loxterman's husband has been retired for two years and they love it. They have a greenhouse and garden, enjoy golf and bridge. Elise's mother, *Elsa Braun Searing*, '02, was 89 when she died. Elise's oldest granddaughter is in junior high in Elkhart, Indiana. Three other grandchildren provide admission to the children's zoo when on a visit.

Dorothy Thompson Seif drove to Las Vegas in August. In June she attended her son Jim's commencement at Yale and stayed for a week's institute. Her first grandchild, Karl Kapp, is a living doll.

Mary Louise Towar Potter was glad to return to their Florida home after a rainy, cold summer in the North Carolina mountains.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli is teaching again. She expected her daughter home from Chautauqua Assembly briefly before starting the sophomore year at Mercyhurst College in Erie. Louise enjoyed Dr. Eddy's newsletter and was reading the book recommended. She is president of Steel Valley B.P.W. Club for a second year.

Lois Watt Cooper and Henry have taken several short trips to Florida, North Carolina and Chicago, and planned a fall cruise to the West Indies. They have 7 grandchildren, aged one month to six years, with only one boy in the lot.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth's apartment building was robbed again this year. At Christmas and Thanksgiving she visited St. Petersburg and Nassau. This summer she went on the maiden voyage of "Delta

Queen" up the Cumberland to Nashville, Tenn., then via Cunard Line from New York to Expo '67, where she saw DeGaulle at close range. A weekend in Jennerstown and one at Lake Canadohta completed her summer.

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MARRIAGE

Alice Bair to Mr. L. Ogden Albright, thereby happily acquiring three children and five grandchildren. Their address remains the same, 623 Whitney Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to *Sally Miller Brash* whose husband Eugene died suddenly after a very brief illness on December 21, 1966; and also to *Flo Bouldin Chase*, whose husband Maurice died in May following a long illness. Flo's son Bruce is a sophomore at Williams College in Massachusetts.

We are happy with *Charlotte Graham Dight* at the birth of her first granddaughter, Jennifer Louise; and with *Rita Lefton Pincus* at the birth of a grandson. I wonder how many grandchildren our class can claim.

Helen Matz Grant announces the marriage of her daughter Kathy to a New York attorney last winter. Helen's son David and his wife are also in New York, at Columbia University, after six years in London and Athens.

Carolyn Bickell Morris' son, a 1st Lt. with U.S. Army Transportation in Okinawa, was married there last March to Sally Wheeler.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer's daughter Christine entered Middlebury College this fall.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry's family is busily engaged in the pursuit of learning. Ginger, who was graduated from Mount Holyoke in June, is now at the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Political Science; Randy received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Colorado in August; and Larry will receive his master's degree in history at Colorado State University this fall.

Catherine Cochran Schaeffer's son Lee worked in audio-visuals at Syracuse University this summer.

We extend our sympathy to *Mary Frances Tarr Peat* whose mother died in September 1966. Mary Frances is busy with Garden Club and several study clubs.

Katherine Lee Sisco was happy to be recovered from an operation in March in time to come to reunion in June.

Among our travelers are *Marion Stone Howard* who visited New Hampshire, Texas, Florida and New York; *Marion Brindle Miller* whose trip to Europe included Russia and countries they had missed on other

trips; *Carolyn Morris* who enjoyed Colorado and Florida; *Marie Hahn Lewis* who vacationed at Cape Cod; *Lillian Lafbury Wills* who visited Kitty Ireland while in Texas; *Sally Brash* who took a trip to Mexico with *Helen McCracken Bennett '33*; and *Dottie Russell, Catherine Schaeffer* and others who enjoyed many little trips.

Many classmates have written about interesting employment and activities, for instance our busy doctor, *Jo Herrold Sponheimer*, and *Dottie Russell* who has an interesting new job at Columbia Hospital. *Sara Stevenson* and *Ruth McMurtry* teach full time, while *Lillian Wills* combines part-time teaching with all sorts of community activities. *Marie Lewis* works in the sales analyzing department of the Hahn Packing Company, and *Mary Beyer* works for Manpower. *Sally Brash* continues her work with the Children's Theatre and Headstart, and *Georgia Meinecke Weldon* is still comptroller of the Verona, N.J., Service League Thrift Shop which maintains a day nursery for working mothers. *Betsy Dearborn Souren* plans programs for local nursing homes, while *Peggy Price Guyton* is happy in her library work and other activities. *Rita Pincus* is very busy as the president of her Sisterhood.

Your correspondent, *Alice Swaim*, has signed a contract with Folkways Records for a poetry record to come out this winter, and a brochure "Beneath a Dancing Star" was published in Italy in September.

Retirement plans are making their first appearance this year. *Harriet Osman Lundquist* and her husband are having a 43'6" boat, *The Ariel*, built this winter, and plan a shakedown cruise next summer. In 1969, they plan to live on it and cruise within a 770-mile range.

Lil Wills and her husband are retiring next July to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will be near grandchildren and friends.

Caroline Brady Wilson is convinced that Chatham refines the spirit and the mind, and hopes that the Class of 1932 can make a special gift to the College at our next reunion in 1972. That sounds fine—how about it, girls? *Alice Bair Albright* has already sent a check for the petty cash department of the class treasury which pays for secretarial mailing expenses. The present balance, on deposit in the Chatham Alumnae Class Account through the alumnae office, is \$37.11.

Everyone who attended reunion had a grand time. Too bad more could not be there, but all the news helps a lot. Thank you so much for sending it in.

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DEATH

Amelia Iacovetti Smith, February 5, 1967. The class extends its sympathy to Mally's husband and family. A gift has been made to the Library in her memory. She died after a long illness, having developed multiple sclerosis soon after her graduation and marriage.

We extend our sympathy, also, to *Berenice Beamer Williamson* and to *Helen Bixler Watts*, both of whom lost their fathers this year.

Hazel Ellwood McClure wrote to say "hello" and let us know how much she enjoys reading about everyone.

Jean Hamilton Charlesworth's oldest son, Jim, received his Ph.D. in Biblical Studies, and left in September for the University of Edinburgh on a Fulbright Fellowship. Her youngest son, Art, is studying at Duke for his doctorate in math. Jean invited everyone to visit her in the library of the Seabreeze Junior High School, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Ruth Husak Merz had a trip to California in June, visiting parents and her sister's family. Ruth's daughter, her husband, and four-year-old daughter live in the North Hills area, and her son, a member of the Air Force, is stationed at McCord Air Base near Tacoma, Washington.

Denver, Colorado is the home of *Ann Irwin Hoffman's* granddaughter. At home, Ann has one son working and playing organ in a combo, and a younger son is a senior in high school and playing guitar with another group. Ann's husband has made a complete recovery from a stroke suffered a year ago.

Mexico was the vacation destination for *Eleanor Kenworthy Clements*.

Luise Link Ely sent the picture of their daughter Lynn Luise that appeared with the announcement of her engagement to G. Harrison Houston, 3rd. Lynn is a senior at Mount Holyoke.

Jean Ludebuehl Fisher's youngest son, John, is a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, Titusville campus. Their oldest son, Charles, a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, was married in August.

Ann McCullough Frey and her husband had a delightful weekend in Meadville when they attended Charles Fisher's wedding. In April, the Freys spent three weeks in Portugal and Madeira. Anne is president of the Rectors Guild of her church, and busy with the Bazaar.

Mary Louise Martin and her sister had a trip to Expo '67 in July.

The class extends its sympathy to *Eleanor Post Forsythe* on the sudden death of her husband, Louis C. Forsythe, on July 27, 1967, in Union City, Pennsylvania, where they made their home.

Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort had a busy summer with daughter Ellen and three grandchildren home from Paris for two months, and their son-in-law Bernard there for a month with them; and there was a French cousin for a "baby-sitter" with visits from two French nephews and friends. When Dot wrote, they were planning a home wedding on September 23, 1967, for Betsy, Chatham 1966.

Avanella Schlosser Grafton has finished a busy rewarding year as Worthy Matron of the Kittanning Order of the Eastern Star. *Avanella* is still counselor at Kittanning High School. She hopes to attend Alumnae Day next year.

Harriet Tyler Martin reported a wonderful trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. The Martins have purchased a house in Westport, Connecticut, on a private road that goes to the river and a boat landing.

We were happy to hear how much *Jean Walker Fox* and her husband enjoyed Alumnae Day this year, but very sad to learn from Jean that she had been ill and hospitalized, and that Dick had suffered another coronary.

Ellen Yeager Husak's oldest son is working for the Post Office and living at home, and her younger son is now a doctoral candidate in civil engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University. The class extends its sympathy to Ellen on the death of her mother last December.

As for your secretaries, *Margaret White* reports that "vacation was mostly spent working on the house and disposing of some things." She attended a convention of the American Guild of Organists at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with side trips to the Pennsylvania Dutch area and the Ephrata Cloisters. *Margaret* sees *Marjorie Larimer* occasionally. In August, I (*Helen*) had a wonderful trip to Expo '67 with my youngest son, my daughter and granddaughter. We have two boys in high school, one working, and our oldest son stationed on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Jean Andress Berger's youngest daughter was married on September 30th, and then Jean and her husband left for the Far East. Before leaving, the Bergers were apartment-hunting and hoped to sell their home in Milwaukee. They plan to winter in Boca Raton.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann became a grandmother in January when daughter Lynda had a son. *Harriet* and John traveled to Puerto Rico, England and Hawaii this year, and visited Port Bannatyne in Scotland. Jack, their eldest son, is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, stationed in Massachusetts. Larry, their youngest, made the Dean's List at Princeton.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden and her husband spent three weeks in Europe, a welcome change after Mary Virginia's year-long bout with hepatitis. Their daughter

Kathie returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College for her sophomore year.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio is working at Pitt's Graduate School of Public Health on a long range study of the biological effects of exposing food to radiation. The project is under contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Food and Drug Administration.

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman continues as librarian for 3-M Tape Research. Son Ed, who received his M.A. from the London School of Economics and is now working on his Ph.D. there in political sociology, worked last summer in Jerusalem under Dr. Eisenstadt, head of refugee relocation for the Israeli government. Daughter Alice was married in June and she and her husband are students at the University of Minnesota.

Sympathy is extended to *Edna Dague Rigg* who lost her mother this summer.

Joan Dodds Schrader was busy this summer with her niece's wedding to an English boy. *Joan's* golf suffered, but she hoped to defend her title at Longue Vue before leaving for a fall vacation at Ocean City.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan's husband answered for her as Fran was involved in American Legion Auxiliary work. She was elected Eighth District President and attended the national convention in Boston. Her husband thought he had retired when they moved to Florida, but he too is a Post Commander and Eighth District Chaplain. Their son Robert was married at Christmas time, and daughter Ann takes flight lessons and works as a model and photographer. The family spends some time in the Bahamas where they own property.

Jane Griffith Potter's daughter Susan worked in Yellowstone National Park this summer before starting her second year at Washington University in St. Louis. Charles, Jr., is a senior in high school, and Carolyn is in ninth grade.

Betty Guckelberger Roantree still enjoys tutoring, mostly in math, and teaching bridge. Her son Tom received his M.A. degree at Pitt and is now with I.B.M. in Akron. Daughter Kathleen was graduated from Penn State and is teaching English at Gateway High School this year. Younger daughter Sheryl is a junior at Penn State.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell underwent a sub-total thyroidectomy this summer but is fine now. Daughter Nancy Leah, who was graduated from Endicot Junior College, is now a student at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. Son Herbert was married a year ago and is working for his M.A. in Theatre Arts at Penn State University. Husband Bill continues to enjoy his golf.

Marian Johnson Woodfield is college-hunting for daughter Sally who will graduate from Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale this year. Son Jeff is a senior at Washington and Lee, and another son, John, is a doctor with the Mayo Clinic specializing in gastro-enterology, is married and has a daughter. Daughter Barbara is an architect and is married to an architect, lives in Rye, New York, and has two children. The Woodfields love living in Florida.

Libby Klingensmith Bowden, her husband and two sons enjoyed a Gateway Tour

of Europe this summer. Sally is employed with the Child Welfare Service, while Bob is on the faculty at Waynesburg College.

Charlotte Lee Glover and her husband traveled to the University of Virginia to enter their son Allen there, and then continued on to Florida to visit Charlotte's father. Their daughter Charlotte resides in Morristown, New Jersey, where her husband is with Bell Telephone Laboratories. Charlotte is working part-time in the Elliott Company library in Jeannette.

Helen Lindsay Lee wrote from the Lee Farm in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, which is not far from President Eddy's summer retreat. Although Helen said that she had a quiet summer, she planned a one-man art show this fall, and has been invited to give a flower arrangement program in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art to the Symposium of the Flower Show School.

Helen Martin Woods cruised to Bermuda last spring, built and decorated a new home, celebrated the first birthday of her daughter's son, and packed her son Hugh off to Pitt Graduate School. She is now settled down to a quiet life in Weirton, West Virginia.

Carol Pfordt Davis and her husband spent vacation time with Paul and *Margaret Eichleay Storer*, '35, at the Storer cottage on Lake Michigan. Carol's pride and joy is her grandson Robbie who has started to nursery school.

Agnes Ralston did not have time for vacation this year—too busy moving into her new apartment; and *Ginny Wertz Potter* sent her regards, having no special news to report.

Margaret Rowe Hustead's husband Jim has retired and is dreaming of the green hills of Pennsylvania. They find the Oklahoma weather too warm. Their son Jim is a sophomore at Vanderbilt University, and daughter Virginia is a high school senior. The baby of the family is eleven-year-old Charlie.

Jean Wallace Bishop vacationed on Lake Erie. Her daughter Bonnie is in Florence, Italy, at the University of Syracuse Foreign Study Program.

Lola Wright Crawford's son Slater is at Columbia University working for his Ph.D. The Crawford's older daughter is at Vassar and the younger daughter is at the Ellis School. Lola and Jim, along with Helen and Ed Lee, helped Fred and Dot Swan Mercer celebrate a wedding anniversary.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is busy as a "jack-of-all-trades" in a stationery store in Wayne. Daughter Judy lives near Princeton, and another daughter, Nancy, and her husband live in Reading. Son Sam is in high school. The Woolfords have one granddaughter.

Katrina Utne Brown and her family visited Norway, swam in the Olsbojord, climbed the snow-covered peak of Brittishorn, and spent a few days in the town of Utne on the Utnfjord. Katrina's elder son is a freshman at the University of Arizona.

All future travelers in Michigan, please note . . . *Jean Maeder Lindsay*, your class secretary, lives only three blocks from I-75 Expressway. You can't miss it . . . you can smell the Dow Chemical Company!

Your local secretary, *Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin*, traveled in Europe this summer. She and her husband attended the Million Dollar Round Table Conference in Lucerne, Switzerland for a week. Upon returning to New York City, they met their daughter Katie, a student at Gettysburg College, at Kennedy Airport and saw her off to Amsterdam. She spent the month of July digging at an anthropology find near Winchester Cathedral and the month of August touring the Continent.

At our 30th class reunion, those present decided that we should present a 35th reunion gift to the College. To date we have approximately \$350, which includes \$35.37 left over from our reunion party. You have all been notified and we hope you will contribute. Make your checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to your class secretary. Many thanks to those who have already done so, especially to the two who have sent in the total amount to earn interest until the gift is made in 1971.

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Well, classmates, we stand on the threshold of our 30th reunion! Until then, we have the following news to report:

Kathryn Arnold Dague and nine-year-old David left Patty at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois, to begin her nursing career. Son Rusty has started his sophomore year at Wheaton.

Marjorie Chubb Randall, who has moved after seventeen years, would like to attend our 30th reunion but can't plan that far ahead.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott writes that despite earth-shaking events in Detroit this summer, all three of her men worked there. Paul and Elizabeth drove east when their sons returned to college and returned via Pittsburgh to visit their families.

Mary Deemer Nagel reports that, in addition to ironing lots of shirts and attending the Clubwomen's Conference at Penn State, she will help with our reunion. John is a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania, Mary a junior at Carnegie-Mellon University, Charles is in high school, and Harry is in junior high.

Dora Diamond Hake's daughter Sue graduated last May Phi Beta Kappa from Chatham. She is now teaching music at Francis Scott Key Memorial Junior High School. Bill is a freshman at Gettysburg College.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer can't believe it's going to be our 30th reunion! She and Glenn visited their oldest son, Rick, who teaches philosophy at the University of Washington in Seattle. David is in the second year of law school, and Alan is a sophomore at Penn State. Florence is assistant executive director, Retarded Children's Association, Allegheny County. Glenn is with US Steel Research Center.

Dorothy Hawk Bryen, Jimmy and Becky have returned from a thrilling tour of eleven European countries. Now Becky, a high school senior, joins the "looking-for-college" group.

Dottie Hunter Haas and Ben are really traveling, a Caribbean cruise last March and a trip to Europe in October. Son Mike is a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Gary has started his second year at W. & J.

Helen Johnson Montgomery now has a "stiff lower back" due to a fusion of vertebrae, but she is her usual gay self. Daughter Susan is an honor history student at Denison University, and Sam entered West Virginia University this fall.

Ruth Kleitz Buel had a busy summer—two weeks in Florida, and travel-trailer trips to Letchworth State Park, New York, and Nags Head, North Carolina. Barbara, a high school senior, is a "going-to-college" candidate and Virginia is in 8th grade.

Ellie Krause Schlossbach is the proud grandmother of Daniel Paul Warden, born November 8, 1965, and Steve Stewart Warden, on February 17, 1967.

Bea Lynch Perrin is busy as secretary of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the nursing committee at Montefiore Hospital.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle keeps busy with League of Women Voters, golf, bridge, etc. Bob, Jr., 24, is in his last year of law school at Texas University; Barbara, a working girl, is talking of a spring wedding; and Philip, 18, is at Stanford. Father Bob is fine. Eleanor keeps in touch with *Ginny Mencken Morrison*.

Peggy Perry Huessener's children are 15 and 12. She is chairman of the College Club New York Theater Tour, on the Board of Fox Chapel Town Hall, golfs, gardens and travels.

Chris Price Cannon had a wonderful Christmas when her son brought his lovely German bride home. They now live close by. Chris suggests Holiday Inn for our reunion.

Sally Reese Warrick says we are "getting closer to the front of the book (The RECORDER) each year." Sally is now head librarian at Citizen's Library, Washington, Pennsylvania. Dick, Jr., is an Army instructor and Dick, Sr., is still in "the insurance world."

Janet Riddle Brinker had just returned from Ogunquit. She is W. A. Chairman at the Episcopal Church and teaches fourth grade on Sunday. Riddle is also busy with Cazenovia College Auxiliary.

Phyllis Schaeffer Geffel is in love with the Northwest (i.e., Seattle, Washington). Melissa is a senior at the University of Washington, Jan a high school junior, and Chris a freshman. Phyllis is a caseworker.

Edith Thompson is one of many who are looking forward to our reunion.

Dottie Ringler Creutzer and Willard had another of their fantastic trips, and are now in the throes of remodeling their home.

As I write this I (Helen) am in Springfield, Ohio. Jan graduated from Staunton Military Academy in June and is now a third generation freshman at Wittenberg University. He worked at the Dashields Locks all summer. Terry worked in Boston this summer and has since returned to Vassar College for her junior year. Bern and I are enjoying each other's company.

Dottie and I have enjoyed hearing from you and hope to see you all in June. Start planning now to attend our 30th reunion. *Save June 8, 1968. That is the day!*

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Helen reporting:

This report reminds me of what I always say of the Christmas season. I have known this for a year, but here I am hurrying to meet the deadline. This has been one of the faster years for us. Jack went through major surgery in March, but we managed to all attend Jack, Jr.'s graduation from Gettysburg College in June. He is now working in the banking business and he and his wife live in Harrisburg.

Jean Aungst Talbot says they have been quite busy reproducing a pair of Queen Anne banquet tables, and have done some major construction and finishing at their home.

Janet Brennan Aull says she is still living a contemporary life in her Victorian home. Ray, Jr. is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Carol is married to a young lawyer and her baby makes Pat a grandmother, and Kalia is six-and-a-half now. Janet says life is full of good things for all of us in spite of our troubled world.

Margaret Christy Graham and Barrie were about to go to the West Coast to visit their No. 1 and No. 3 daughters who live in Coronado. No. 2 daughter graduated from Wellesley College last June and is now living in England. Barrie, Jr. is a sophomore at Clarkson College taking en-

gineering. Peggy has been a full-time librarian for a year now.

Ruth Clark Nelson said they had just taken their son, David, to start his freshman year at Colby College. Stephen is a junior in high school. Ruth is working part time as a social worker at the Southwestern Maine Health Information Center.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert sent her card from Detroit where they were attending a convention. Their daughter Ann is married and teaching in Fort Worth, Texas. Gregg is a sophomore at Baylor University. Nancyann is teaching in an adult education program for high school drop-outs, and is busy with adult Campfire training and Sunday School work. In October they planned a month's vacation around the east coast. They just swam and watered their eternally dry Texas grass this summer. To answer your question—NO!

Fay Cumbler Nelson wrote me a long letter. Their son Jack was married in August. He is in the service so the plans could not be too definite, and many other things went wrong in the preparations. The climax came when the bride's sister, two minutes before the wedding, dropped Jack's ring down a crack in the chapel steps. A commercial note—Dow's New Bathroom Cleaner will remove a combination of shaving cream and silly soap from a new car finish, without leaving a trace!

Jean Curry Burt has both of their children in college now—Anne is a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University in the home economics department, and Alan is a freshman at Kenyon College taking the pre-medical course.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson moved back to Pittsburgh in April to accept a position of secretary with the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission with *Mary Kolb*, '29, as its Executive Director. She misses living in the South, but this opportunity and challenge was too good to turn down. She had an enjoyable summer playing golf with her old golf cronies.

The class expresses its sympathy to *Jane Hanauer Kirk* whose father died in August.

Rachel Kirk Bobo sends just a "hello" as she is on the Editorial Board and knows we have to conserve space. *Carrie Louise Kinzer Trapp* also reports nothing special this year—just well and happy.

Louise Lean Fontaine and her family had just arrived home from a month's touring of Europe. Their daughter Lynn is a sophomore at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, and Tom, Jr. is a senior in high school this year.

Anne Ludlow Kinney says their oldest children are both juniors in college this year, Rob at the University of Delaware and Harriet at Allegheny College. Anne is teaching one elementary French course this fall in an adult education program.

Eleanor reporting:

The class extends its sympathy to *Marianne McCallister Martin* upon the death of her father this year.

About October 1st, *Rosanne "Posy" Martin* started her "dream jaunt"—friend, dog, cat, bicycles, small car and various

other things—all of them dependent upon a lovely camper named Herman—for a year or so of having a look at this country of ours. They will follow the seasons, see the land and the people. Posy is leaving California with many regrets along with the anticipation for the trip. She says now she will become one of the unemployed or one of the partially retired. She hopes to see some of you on the way.

Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn writes that Dave is a sophomore at Northwestern and Ann is in sixth grade. She continues to do ladies auxiliary type of work here and there.

Meo Ostergard Lutz says her life is a continual round of community and church activities and family, but it is stimulating and fun. Her older daughter is graduated from college and is in the admissions department of Western College for Women. Her second daughter is a junior at Syracuse and her 14-year-old son is very tall. She saw *Ruth Demmler Benner* this summer.

Nelle Richards Offutt's children are living all over the United States this year—Jim and Becky, her eldest, are stationed as Lt. j.g. in San Diego; Bill flew as the steward on the Alcoa Forecast plane; Bob worked in town; Jane was a counselor at Camp Redwing; Tom went to Boy Scout Junior Leaders Training Camp in New Jersey, the World Jamboree in Idaho and the Order of the Arrow Conference in Nebraska; Marianne went to camp for a month. Nelle and her husband played golf in between packing and unpacking for all.

Frances Shoup Brant is still teaching and working with organ and choirs at her church. She took a short trip into Mexico and now feels there is nothing like the good old United States.

Alida Spinning and *Mary Wolff Gamble* enjoyed a good year and extend greetings to all their classmates.

Virginia Stahl Walker writes that in between business trips to Atlantic City and State College she was busy this summer remodeling her home. She frequently gets together with *Amy McBride Bell*, Class of 1939, who lives in Lewisburg.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell moved one mile north to the township and was amazed at what she had accumulated in 21 years in the same house. Her taste for furniture has changed from Early American to Baroque Victorian. The family enjoyed a trip to Expo '67.

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To those of you who missed our 25th reunion, we missed you! The sixteen of us who made it had a grand afternoon of reminiscing and catching up on news. And now for some more catching up:

Mauky Anderson enjoyed three weeks of relaxation on the beaches of Florida in June, and a visit to Expo '67 this summer.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt has begun her third year as junior high librarian, and highly recommends library science as an ideal mid-life career. Daughter Ellen is a senior in high school, and the family is looking forward to their new home on the island after her graduation in June. The Dahlstedt address after June 1968 will be 2613 Bay Avenue, Beach Haven Gardens, Long Beach Island, New Jersey 08008.

Betty Baker Patterson's son Bob, Jr. graduated from the Citadel last June and is going to law school. Vickie is a sophomore at Sullins College, and Glen is 8th grade. Pattersons and Fairs got together for a good visit last winter.

Jean Burchinal Purvis reports on her family: Joe III, 22, graduated from Haverford, and now has a graduate assistantship in physics at the University of Rochester. He is to be married in June. Bill, 19, is in his second year at Juilliard School of Music. Bob, 17, Sally, 16, and Tom, 12, are in Butler High School. Jean says she does part-time public relations "when the spirit moves her."

Jane Campbell Fair was busy getting ready to move, looking forward to "more time and less house." Son Bob, in the Navy, is due to leave for overseas after a year in San Diego, where Jane and Herb visited him in May.

Jane Chantler journeyed to Puerto Rico for a week in the spring, stopping in Miami on the way home. As part of her job as travel agent at Union National Bank in Butler, she visited fashion houses to learn about fashions of the Caribbean—nice work! Jane is also president of Butler County Council of Republican Women.

Sunny Croft Armstrong reports things perking along per normal in Fox Chapel suburbia. Tom II is a junior in high school, Alison in 8th grade. The family works weekends on "Alison Lodge" on the Clarion River, but planned to take time off in October to visit Expo '67.

Ruth Demmler Benner is thankful for her 20 four-year-olds in nursery school to keep her "young at heart," now that her own are away. Jean is in Geneva College, and Paul in his second year in the Navy.

Biggest news of the year comes from *Jean Faris Watt*. Son Bob is married, and Jean and Gib are grandparents! Grandma isn't ready for the rocking chair yet, though—she's gone back to college! Jean is studying sociology at Pitt, as are son Bob at University of Toledo, and daughter Carolyn at Ohio University.

Our sincere sympathy to *Margie Graham Lathrop* who lost her mother in May. Her summer was busy with wedding plans.

Daughter Virginia was married September 2, and is living in California. Margie and Earl expect to visit them this winter. One son is a sophomore at Williams, and one in junior high.

Betty Hazeltine Webber sent two off to college this fall. Stormi is a junior at Westminster Choir College, and Pauli a freshman at Bucknell. Bill and Kathy are in 7th and 8th grades, and Tommy in 1st. Like most of us, Betty finds it very quiet around the house these days!

Margaret Hibbs Keller is working in the Passport Office at the State Department. Her Air Force husband has returned from a year in N.E. Thailand, and is in Headquarters Command at Bolling AFB. Their two children are in college—son at Penn State, and daughter at Smith.

Marjorie Higgins Phillips' family vacationed in Jamaica this summer. Bill is managing editor of the newspaper in Tallahassee, and Marjorie started September 1 as a social worker. Their daughter is a sophomore at Florida University, son in high school, and youngest in junior high.

Phyllis Keister Semple still has her two younger daughters at home. A son was graduated from Yale, the oldest daughter will graduate from Wheaton next spring, and the second daughter is a sophomore at Hollins.

Barbara Maerker Baum reports one son a junior at the University of West Virginia, another a high school senior, and daughter a sophomore.

Jane McClung Sincell has found a great job, 8:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon, which leaves her plenty of time for the beach in summer and bridge in winter! Daughter Pamela is a sophomore at Valparaiso University, and son Jim a senior in high school.

Alice McKain Porter is sorry to have missed the reunion, and wonders if there are any Chatham grads living around Hendersonville, N.C. Her daughter is a sophomore at Queens College, son a senior in high school and president of the student body, and the youngest is a freshman.

Janet Murray Newton wrote her card from the Poconos, where she and Bob were attending the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Association Convention. Her score is: two in college, two in between, and one in 1st grade. For the first time in 21 years, all are in school!

Ruth Notz Carland's oldest son, Richard, is a freshman at Thiel, and youngest daughter, Maureen, began kindergarten.

Jean Patterson Bliss also has a daughter at Wheaton College, and a son at Mercersburg Academy. She spent the summer at Chautauqua, antique-shopping with Jean Watt, Ellen Wiik, and Barbara Copeland.

Alice Provost McCutcheon and Jane Smith O'Neill say "Hi!" but no news. Jane says they're still "on the animal kick, on the farm."

Dorothy Purkiss Linke has received her Reading Specialist License—the first in Indianapolis. Now she is doing a semester of research with three 7th grade classes to complete her specialist in education degree

from Butler. Dorothy and her daughter spent two weeks touring the Hawaiian Islands. Bobbie is a sophomore at Indiana University with a radio-television major.

Elizabeth Rowse Pray had the honor of representing Chatham at Colorado Woman's College's renaming ceremonies, now Temple Buell College. Son George is a senior at Colorado State College and Jon a senior in high school. Elizabeth is teaching 5th grade, and she and Glen have taken up square dancing.

Nancy Scott Ralston missed our reunion because daughter Dede graduated from high school that week. She is now at Lincoln College, Illinois.

Betty Steffler Baker is still teaching 6th grade. Son Richard is completing his master's in public relations. Daughter Kathleen is a sophomore at Miami University. Dick has been made vice president of Show Barton, Inc. this year.

Claire Stewart Burkhart had an "international" summer, with a student from Ghana, Africa making his home with them, and an English college student for week-ends. Their own students are scattered—oldest teaching school in Nassau, Bahamas, middle one a junior at Chatham, the youngest a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Florence Succop Klotz and John celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a three-week trip to Europe in July. Seeing Mont St. Michel and Chartres brought back memories of a freshman history report for Miss Dysart. They visited scenes of the Reformation, climbed Mont Blanc by telepherique, and Matterhorn by cable car, and enjoyed the plane flight both ways.

Marjorie Wood Yearick has three in college. Daughter Peggy is a teaching assistant at Pitt while getting a master's degree in Biology. Anne is at D.T. Watson School of Physiatrics and will get her degree in physical therapy from Theil College in June. Kathy is a freshman at Slippery Rock, and plans to be a physical education major. Pat and Chip are still in high school, and "Ma and Pa are getting a little greyer on top and a little rounder in the middle."

Mina Woy Wonders is teaching 3rd grade at Building #1, Gateway District. Son Bob is a sophomore in high school, and daughter Mary Beth will graduate from Otterbein College in June.

Your new secretaries, Helen Shellkopf Cline and Joan Myers Rankin seem to have gotten a late start—we haven't quite reached the college age yet! Helen's Karen is a senior in high school, and Tommy is in junior high. The family vacationed at Nags Head on the Outer Banks, plus some long weekends for golf. Helen is still teaching 3-year-olds in nursery school two mornings a week at the church.

Joan lost her mother in January. The Rankins vacationed at Chautauqua and Washington, D.C., and the boys are now in grades 11, 7, and 4. We acquired a full-time assistant minister on our church staff this fall, and look forward to a full program for the winter. In answer to numerous questions, Houston, Pa. is 25 miles south of Pittsburgh, near Washington, Pa. If you ever rode the old street-

car (now extinct) to W.&J. you went right through it!

This has been a pleasure, hearing from all of you. So many are educating their children, and so many are continuing their own education and doing worth-while jobs. Could be we're prejudiced, but we think that '42 is a class to be proud of!

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DEATHS

It is with extreme sorrow that we announce the death of two of our classmates: Marjorie Harter Steigerwalt in August and Margaret Browne Green in September. To their families and loved ones we all extend our very sincere sympathy. Gifts to the Chatham Library have been made in their memory.

This year the news from our 1944 classmates fairly bristles with young'uns off to college. How come they're THAT old and we are still so YOUNG! In spite of frantic plans for matriculating youngsters in everything from first grade through higher education, many busy '44 wives and mothers have found time to: 1) move; 2) travel; 3) engage in extra curricular activities, as witness the following:

Evelyn Glick Bloom, wife of the executive editor of one of Pittsburgh's special newspapers, the Jewish Chronicle, has the most timely news in view of the recent Arab-Israeli crisis. Her husband, who was on a news assignment in Israel, and Evelyn got out just a half hour before the outbreak of the six day war. What a story they can probably tell! Other than this Evelyn's life is spent with her two girls, 15 and 12, and two boys, 14 and 9, and two girl scout troops, as if her own weren't time-consuming enough!

Jean Bacon Smith and family have deserted Aspen for a year-round Outward Bound School located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. Husband Knut is rock climbing and rescue specialist; son Eric is starting kindergarten and daughter Ingrid, age 2, will be following before long.

Norma Bailey McLean and family spent their vacation in Washington, D.C. while Orison attended a psychology convention there. The children are in the 4th, 6th and 8th grades. Susie visited Aunt Peg (*Peggy Matheny Bailey*, class of 1942).

Gladys Bistline Belz is still teaching piano. The family, including her two children, were among the many to visit Expo '67, Quebec City and New England this summer.

Joan Bowdle Turnbull, spent six weeks in Europe last spring ending with the Rotary Convention in Nice, and Joan can't think of anything nicer for a French teacher who will show many new slides to her class.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl, is still teaching chemistry at Kentucky Southern College on a part time basis. Son John is a sophomore at University of Cincinnati, and son Bob is trying to decide which college to go to in 1968. Husband John spent time in Europe as a consulting engineer.

Peggy Donaldson is still carrying on at Chatham and sends greetings to everyone.

Barbara Findley Copeland recently returned from another wonderful Chautauqua vacation. Son Jim is a sophomore at Princeton, and Anne is a high school junior.

Evelyn Fulton is still carrying on for the Presbyterian Church, but took a month off for a well-earned vacation in California.

Still house-hunting is *Portia Geyer McCoy* around Philadelphia. Their search was deferred temporarily while they enjoyed six weeks at Stone Harbor, New Jersey in spite of rain, fog and jelly fish!

The *Ayes* (*Gladys Heimert*) covered 10,000 miles on a seven week family camping trip last summer (1966) and then took off with husband Tom in the spring for a relaxing trip to Hawaii. Son Ralph is wondering which college to enter in another year and daughter Pam, 15, is testing her skills in water and snow skiing.

Lu Ann Isham Staley and family have moved from Pittsburgh to Davenport, Iowa which they are finding much to their liking. The boys are at Princeton and St. Andrews. One of the Staley's first visitors was Evelyn Fulton, that ever lovin' parapeptic.

Other college enrollees are two daughters of *Ruth Jenkins Allen*. Ruth keeps busy with the other four children still at home, however.

Kelly Jones Clowes' news isn't as action-packed as others, but it seems to have had some good results anyway. Kelly spent considerable time in the hospital having knee surgery, but, since this was in Pittsburgh, many Chatham classmates visited and kept her time occupied. We all wish her well.

Ruth Laird Grant is continuing to enjoy life in West Virginia. She is attempting an art program for 8th graders.

Dorcas Leibold's activities of the past year include a Christmas holiday family gathering at home of brother Jack in Phoenix, Arizona; presentation of a paper at a national Travelers Aid meeting in Buffalo in the spring; attendance at gradu-

ation of nephew from Culver in June; cancellation of a September cruise because of hurricanes and plans to be aboard one of Queen Elizabeth's last runs in October.

Patrica Leonard Bodle spent a busy summer, including selling their house and moving into a pretty new one. Son Bobby is a rising high school senior and daughter Trish a ninth-grader.

Ruth Lynch McFarland has sons entering college, Fred to Pierce College for engineering, and John to Westmont College on early admission and honors for pre-med. Son Tom, a Life Scout, is entering high school. Husband Bob is still with A.E.C. working on a liquid sodium project. Ruth and daughter Lois Ruth spent a week together at Girl Scout Camp this summer.

Ann McClymonds Turnock has returned from a 4,000-mile camping trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. Nick's entire family, 20 persons from four widely separated states and ranging in ages from 71 to 2½ years, held a family reunion "on wheels." Daughter Ann, who was touring Southeast Asia this summer, could not be present but returned in time for her junior year at Chatham. Christine entered Penn State, and Jim attended a wrestling training camp in July in preparation for a varsity slot at Churchill High School.

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer reports that they have been living in the New York City area since February and find it very exciting. She is doing volunteer work for the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

Betsy Meader Downing has returned from three months at their lake home and Bill is busy with his book. Their older daughter helped uncover an ancient culture on the Snake River, son John, 16, took a 22-day canoe trip, and their younger daughter went to Girl Scout camp in Wisconsin. Betsy is busy with the usual "motherly" things—teaching Sunday School, College Club, etc. She mentioned their interest in Dr. Eddy's *Letter to a Student*.

Mary Lou Oesterling Druschel spent a traveling summer with trips to Expo '67, the New England States, Mississippi and Florida. Mary Lou returned to work as a research assistant in biochemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Becoming a "stateside" housewife again has involved many adjustments for *Lil Sheasby Bauer*, but she has enjoyed getting their home in Philadelphia organized. Bob is a national accounts executive for Koppers on the east coast. Lil and *Portia Geyer McCoy* meet frequently for lunch. *Tillie Wilcox Moncrief* lives in Lancaster so everyone got together at the Bauers and had a nostalgic evening.

Helen Smith puts things so well I have to quote from her card. "I notice a hippy tendency unassociated with Haight-Ashbury and that my patience is more easily taxed these days (how easily everything else is)." In a few more delightful lines Helen reports she really has no special news. I presume everyone knows that Helen is chairman of the editorial board for the Recorder, and is beginning a three-year term as an alumnae trustee.

Still in Atlanta, *Nancy Stauffer Grantham* is teaching Spanish in high school

and finds that *Jean Sweet* teaches English where her youngsters go to school. Nancy represented Chatham at the 100th anniversary convocation of Morehouse college.

Justine Swan Quigley returned to her fifth year of teaching third-graders this fall. Charlotte is at Pepperdine in Los Angeles for her sophomore year, Joy is 16 and Dorothy 10. Justine hopes to make it to a reunion soon.

Thank you for returning your cards and please, next time let us hear from everyone.

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Vacationers are in the news again. *Louise Myers Duerring* was off to Ocean City but returned home in time to take care of a litter of Weimaraner puppies. Another visitor to Ocean City was *Joan Davies Bream* who is still claiming that absolutely no one had aged at the twentieth reunion.

Joan Titus Dunlop visited with *Ruth Perry Parker* on their way to Expo '67. She says Ruth looks great and has five lovely daughters. Joan's husband is heading a Boy Scout encampment in South Dakota with Sioux Indians. Look for an article on this "first" in *Boy's Life* magazine.

Both *Patty Eldon Carpenter* and *Marjorie Couch Lynn* enjoyed New England vaca-

tions. Patty's eldest daughter is at Denison University. *Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh* spent a relaxing vacation at their cottage, or as relaxing as anything can be with numerous sons.

Three of our members had a little reunion in New Jersey this summer. *Mariellen Roche Duval*, *Helen Hunter White* and *Micky McKee Barnes* all wrote about their gabfest. Mariellen is getting two ready for college, and hosted three boys from England, Italy, and Afghanistan as part of the American Field Service Program. Micky's oldest daughter will be a freshman at Pembroke.

Marty Yorkin Berman and *Carol Thorne King* report wonderful holidays touring Spain, France, Italy, Portugal, and England. Carol's big news is their move to London. She welcomes all visitors. Marty has finished her master's degree and is considering several job possibilities. Her big news is a daughter off to Chatham. Her daughter will meet another classmate's daughter—*Eva Caloyer Nassikas* is delighted that her Ricka is in Chatham's freshman class.

By the time the *Recorder* arrives a number of us will be back teaching—*Penny Myers Smith*, *Betsy Ross Pervorse*, *Harriet Hoffman* and *Helen Gilmore Reinhardt*. Harriet is doing departmental teaching this year and will supervise several student teachers from Indiana. Penny's daughter is off to Mt. Holyoke. Gilly reports enjoying the company of *Mary Ann Yocky*, *Doris Rowand Schroth* and *Mary Coate Challenger* who live in her area.

Our most sincere sympathy to *Betsy Ross Pervorse* on the death of her father who has lived with her for several years.

Chickie Sawders Laisy has bought a hundred-year-old house in Baltimore which they are enjoying immensely, and *Lula Copetas Blazakis* has a lovely new house just across the river from Trenton in Yardley, Pennsylvania.

Roberta Carpenter Morel tells us that at last she has some real news—she has become a grandmother of a beautifully baby girl born to her daughter in July!

Many of our classmates report on children off to college this year. *Evie Matthews Reese* has a son at Union College. Evie is teaching a creative arts workshop for junior high girls. *Linnea Lundstedt Evans* has two in college this year, and her oldest daughter, Donna, graduated *cum laude* from the Moore College of Arts and is planning a career in design.

Sally Cook Collin's daughter is at the University of New Hampshire.

Ouida McGehee Young has a son who is a junior in chemistry. Ouida is working on a publication for her church which she finds very stimulating. She tells us she hates to admit it but she does lay claim to a few wrinkles after all these years. Who doesn't?

Sally Smith Cross has a college-bound daughter off to St. Mary's in North Carolina, and *Ginny Uber Hawg's* oldest girl is a sophomore at Augustana College. Another of her girls was an exchange student in Northern Germany this summer.

Arlene Levinson Rosenberg is doing psychiatric social work with the Mental Health Clinic at the University of Connecticut. She says it's great working with the college generation.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman is doing free lance fashion illustrating and finds time to act as chairman of the League of Women Voters.

Lucy Spriggs Dorsey has been made State Registrar for the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century as well as being vitally involved with the activities of the American Institute of Banking.

Ronnie Staples Jorgensen tells us that after three moves in two years they are finally settled, and with all her children in school she plans to work as a secretary for a C.P.A.

Jeanne Thompson Johnson has been working with teen-age programming for the Y.W.C.A., and *Agnes Filippelli Walsh* reports that with all five children in school she plans to take a nap every afternoon.

Doris Sisler White hopes to see more of Chatham and the Pittsburgh girls since her sister has moved there recently. She says they've passed two milestones—a son of driving age and a daughter who finally lost her braces.

Doris Fairfield Jamison attended a urological convention with her husband in New York and spent a lovely afternoon with *Mary Wells Karlson*.

Mildred Kovacs Rubenstein's daughter spent the summer at Northwestern University attending the National High School Institute.

Jean White Markell's daughter Leigh has returned from being an exchange student in Switzerland, and *Peggy Korb Smith's* son Bob has returned to Duke University for his sophomore year. Peggy and Jean, co-chairmen of our 25th reunion fund, take this opportunity to thank those who have already replied to their September letter, and to urge the others to help us reach our 100% goal.

Jane Field Taylor sent us a new address and is looking forward to "shore duty" and living in the Washington, D.C. area.

Florence Ostien Chew has three in school and only one at home, which will give her time to "catch up" on things.

Marty Coate Challenger is spending a busy year as president of the P.T.A. and in charge of the University Wives Newcomers. Her husband Dick has several books going—one to come out soon entitled *Admirals, Generals and American Foreign Policy*. He is also doing one for Harper and Row on John Foster Dulles.

No special news but greetings and salutations to all from *Helen Jane Shriner Irvin*, *Nancy Showalter Thompson* and *Jane McPherson Graber*.

Your secretary thanks you all for writing. It is a delight to hear from you. I'm still teaching school. It's an advantage in a way because our idiot dog has had twenty-four puppies in the last year and a half, so instead of "stars" for good work I offer puppies. The parents hate me but the kids think I'm great!

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Joy reporting:

Ginger and I take over secretarial duties for the next few years. The 19th reunion was an opportunity to renew acquaintances with classmates and College, and rejoice in the academic spirit of our alma mater. Our next "official" reunion will be our 25th when a gift will be in order. Those of us present voted to request each of you to contribute a minimum of five dollars each year to the 25th Reunion Fund. Please make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to either Ginger or me. We will see that they are deposited in a special savings account to earn interest between now and 1973. Sometime before then we hope to have an "in-between" reunion, perhaps 1970. Meanwhile, express your wishes through your class secretaries.

I was escorted in June by my elder son because Bruce was in Pittsburgh Eye and Ear Hospital following an operation for a detached retina. He recovered satisfactorily and I enjoyed being a Pittsburgher again. Son Dick is a senior, sophomore Robert is a football player, and Liz, 7, is a mascot. Like others, we're college shopping.

Marie Cohn Chiles has moved for the fifth time in three years—back to Houston. She is enjoying symphony and museum activities again, and is learning Braille as a part of her work with the Lighthouse for the Blind, to transcribe books for children.

Shirley Morrow Hedenberg was moved by the Highway Department. She is working on her last sixteen credits toward reading specialist accreditation. Her older daughter is a freshman at Edinboro, Don is a sophomore in high school, and Jackie is beginning junior high.

No news is good news from *Mary Aiken Brown*, *Dorothy Berg Groomes*, *Jean Hadfield Smith* and *Mary Ann Houck Brown*. Wonderful summer vacations were good news from others. *Helen Obermayer Sellers* and family enjoyed Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in August. HAO reports that son Joe, a freshman, likes girls but David, sixth grade, prefers pets.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor, George, and their minister took a group of fifteen high school students on a canoe trip down the Allegheny River. They enjoyed it so much that they are planning to buy a family canoe next summer. Her children are in the 1st, 4th, 6th and 9th grades and she is substitute teaching math, chemistry and German.

Janet Kirkup Marville is willing to settle for her trip to California and Hawaii with family as the big news for 1967. I'd second that!

Carol Lenz Houck and family camped at Gettysburg, Washington, Williamsburg and Shenendoah this summer, then son Don left on a three-day, 167-mile bike trip and a 50-mile canoe trip. Ah, youth! Cynthia visited Ocean City, but Missy kept the old folks at home company.

Dottie Doolittle Collins and Rip relaxed for two weeks at a Pennsylvania Dutch Inn in Downingtown, then picked up nephew Bill, age 15, for his annual summer visit. The rest of his family spent a late August week with the Collins.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland left baby at home this summer when she and Jack took the other six children to New York for a week. She claims that a family that size shakes up even the most blase' New Yorker!

Jinny Queeneth Berman reports a visit to Hawaii and California this summer. 23-year-old Stephen is now married and living in California. Martina, 18, is a freshman at Auburn University. Ricki, 17, is color sergeant in the high school honor guard, and Mickey, Jr. is in 2nd grade and wants to be a soldier. Jinny missed seeing *Ann Wallace Hunter* in San Francisco before they left for Japan.

Shirley Lawrence Grasso said they vacationed in Massachusetts in August and plan to go south for Christmas. Children are now ages 10 and 7.

Frances Henry Fitch is still teaching full time. Bill is a senior in high school and her youngest is now in 6th grade.

Travel continues to be *Mary Alma Lapsley's* major interest with Cape Cod on the itinerary last summer and a trip to Europe—her seventh—in the fall. She also planned to visit Athens and the Greek Isles.

Nornie MacMillen Morris reports that son Richard is a freshman at Grove City College, Jeff is a high school junior, and Ronnie is in junior high.

Hilda Fish Bricker was awarded a master's degree in education from Duquesne this spring and is glad to have those school days behind her and only first-graders before her. Daughter Patti enjoyed University of Chicago this summer.

Gina Barkley Robertson says it's nothing new, but three boys, organ lessons, and

church activities are enough to keep her busy.

Betty Albach Weamer is working on a master's degree at Manhattanville College, in the field of education. Two of her three daughters are away at school this year.

Honey Holland Rank has been in her dream house for a year now, in which time she and Dale have entertained all their kin, sold seven acres of property, and given birth to a new neighborhood. She extends a hospitable invitation.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong is entertaining a sixteen-year-old girl from England this year, under the American Field Service program. Her oldest daughter, Cathy, is college-shopping for next fall, just as we were, twenty years ago.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw had a less fortunate summer. Her father was in a nursing home and her mother broke her hip. They are both home now, but she is at wit's end trying to run one home in Virginia with three children and one in Pennsylvania with six nurses and a housekeeper. We hope your Year of Trouble will soon be over, Mary Jane. Her son Larry, 15, is at Hampton Roads Academy, Jill is 11, and four-year old Chipper is in nursery school. Jack is enjoying civilian life and is working on Polaris subs—navigation and launch equipment.

Grace Migliore Frances' daughters are now in third and sixth grades, so she is doing medical social work part time.

Jane Picard Pursell reports that she is loving kindergarten teaching, and that the first three weeks are the hardest.

Sally Geary Hansen is taking advantage of a brand new Conservatory of Music building at University of Cincinnati. She is studying flute and taking two music courses. Dick and *Gerry Kimball Wells* visited in June. Their Linda is also a college freshman.

Our number 1 career girl, *Marianne Boggs Campbell*, announces that after seventeen years as manager of WJEH in Gallipolis, Ohio, she has resigned to accept a position as director of community affairs with AVCO Broadcasting Corp. She works with five television and six radio stations, in seven locations, from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, to extend their involvement in their communities. Sally's office is in Cincinnati, so she maintains a permanent residence in the Sheraton Gibson Hotel, and commutes weekends via company plane to her home in Gallipolis and Bill. In her spare (?) time, she serves as first vice president of the Ohio Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

Bruce and I enjoyed entertaining Layton and *Ceil McKay Geddis* and daughter Chris, and Tom and *Jessie Gilbert Chew* and Ginnie and Geoff at the lake this summer. 'Twas like old times. Thank you for your generous response of news.

Ginger reporting: . .

Mary Lou Stone Clarke is enthusiastic about being back in school. She is attending Oakland University, taking a course in Chinese history. When daughter Charlotte, age 11, no longer comes home for lunch

next year, Mary Lou plans to take more courses. She and her family spent the summer in their garage building a sailboat and were hoping to float it before the ice arrived. Her oldest is a junior at Ann Arbor this year.

For almost a year now *Ruthie Zucker Bachman* has enjoyed every day as staff nurse at Presbyterian-University Hospital. Since the end of August she has been an instructor in the School of Nursing, a job she loves. *Ginny Vogt McDermott* is there, too. Ruthie and family spent their summer weekends at their farm in Fayette County. Son David, age 16, worked in the herpetology department at the Carnegie Museum, while Anne, age 13, went to camp for two months. Husband Jim is still very active in Scouting. Ruthie participated in the Moving-Up Day exercises last spring. Her cousin, ninth member of her family to attend Chatham, graduated this year.

A card from her husband's secretary informs us that *Marian Murray Deutzel* is in Switzerland until the end of this year.

No special news since they settled into their new home last February, but *Charlotte Exley Eck* is delighted with Huntington and the friendly people they have met there.

Carol Watson Smith is caught up in the hustle and bustle of their teenagers' busy schedules, not to mention her own activities.

Doni Vail Rea had a busy and wonderful summer, dividing her time between the "Shore" and "college-looking." She spent several days at Grand Chapter for her Eastern Star Chapter and looks forward to next year already. A daughter learning to learn keeps her always "on the go."

After many long years of labor, *Anne Kennard* finished her dissertation and was graduated from Loyola University, Chicago, in June this year. She now has a Ed.D. degree in educational psychology. She specializes in tests and measurements as a research associate with the Milwaukee Board of School Directors. However, in November she started a new job as coordinator of testing and research for the elementary public schools of Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Congratulations, Anne.

Many, many thanks to all who responded to my earnest request for news in a hurry. Blame my lateness in getting the cards out on a fantastically wonderful summer in England and duties as president of the Mannequins' Guild. As to the former, the only cultural shock I experienced was upon returning from Europe (we had a super week in Paris). As to the latter, the models in Pittsburgh have been negotiating for a raise since last November and only recently succeeded in obtaining one. The main thing that keeps me busy, however, is a group of 100-plus juniors and seniors at Peabody High School. Oh, yes, and then there's the house we are waiting to be finished. Meanwhile, back at the asylum. . . . The 19th reunion was simply great. The menu alone should have lured the most died-in-the-wool stay-at-home. The lectures were stimulating, and the auld lang syne was the best of all.

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BIRTHS

- Louise Anderson Spence*, a son, Gary Thomas, July 15, 1966
Nancy Beamer Stewart, a daughter, Lucy Lynn, September 22, 1966
Shirley Chelsted Nichols, a son, Eric Daniel, August 1, 1967
Ann Morgan Cascorbi, a daughter, Alice Marie, March 1966
Anne Pennoyer Newcomb, a son, William Christopher, December 20, 1965
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Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer, now that her boys are both in school, has gone back to teaching kindergarten. *Everything* has changed except the 5-year-olds, they are

refreshingly the same. Their family found time to pack, unpack and pack again this past summer. They went to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, and Victoria, B.C., then home to unpack and pack again in time to be off for a vacation at Stone Harbor, N.J. Then home again in time to get everyone ready to go back to school. Son Trich, 12, built a car and raced in the local Soap Box Derby.

Dolores Baney Conley thoroughly enjoyed the class reunion even though there weren't very many present! Do has accompanied Duane on several business trips. A highlight of the summer was a trip to Bermuda with *Norma Trozzo Hopkins* and husband Sam. Also, as a committee woman in her township, she was involved in trying to inspire voters for the general election in November.

Nancy Beamer Stewart says that last year she was reading coordinator for Burrell Schools—then came Lucy! Now she is teaching third grade and supervising student teachers. She, too, enjoyed the reunion and missed a lot of faces.

Midge Beetle Winnicki saw her first-born, Alison, off to college this September. The Winnickis brought Alison to Bethany and spent a few wonderful days with the Cowles. *Lois Mars Mignogna* and family entertained us all at a picnic and we three gals had a marvelous gabfest.

Shirley Bemis Martin reports that she never received any announcements of the reunion—poor mail service, probably. The seven Martins went camping in New York State and Quebec and spent 6 days at Expo '67.

Harriet Brotzman Boedecker feels that she is much too young, but her daughter is contemplating Chatham next fall. Harriet is working full time as assistant Town Clerk in Sudbury. Husband Bob travels a lot. Son Robert, 14, is a semi-pro singer—classical!

Shirley Chelsted Nichols' new son is "her" baby to their three year old daughter. Their oldest son is a freshman in high school, and her husband is now director of advertising and sales promotion of Univac Division of Sperry Rand, bringing about their move from Long Island to the Philadelphia area.

Lee Corey Hanson has during the past year joined the great body of educators. Her students are DOGS and their owners in the Animal Rescue League Class in Schenley Park. She says that she behaves like a drill sergeant—shouting orders "Heel," "Sit," "Come," etc.

Jackie Davies Templeton is teaching third grade. Her children are in 4th, 5th, and 7th grades, so they have band, Cub Scouts, music lessons, etc. plus church and college activities. Jackie received her M.Ed. degree from Case Western Reserve on September 8, 1967.

The class extends sympathy to *Ann Denigan Richardson* whose mother, *Helen Gokey Denigan*, class of 1925, died in September 1967.

Ruth Fabry continues to send me cards periodically from her travels, one recently from Lake Placid where she went on va-

cation accompanied by her 6-month-old daschound.

Kate Fisher Ammon reports that life gets fuller with senior high, junior high, elementary school and nursery school PTA's this year, and the New Theatre group presentation of *Teahouse of the August Moon* with Don directing. October 1 brought Kate's promotion to Family and Children's Supervisor for a newly formed unit with State Welfare in Deland. She went to Biloxi, Mississippi for the APWA Southeast regional conference, returning in time for jury duty.

P. D. Good Rudd and Al were fortunate to have Grandma take over while they spent 1½ weeks in Hawaii last March plus a cruise home on the "Lurline." Sandy, 2, is at home while the boys are in high school on one schedule and two other girls in grade school on another schedule. P. D. has a part-time job transporting high school students from school at noon to a hospital downtown and then back again in the late afternoon—a new Federal Education set-up.

Nancy Hughes Evans reports that they have been at camp this past summer as usual, and had another good year.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick received her degree in elementary education from the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut in June 1966. Last September she began her teaching career in the first grade, Parkway School, Greenwich, Connecticut. George and the boys (Chip, 16, Tom, 13, and Jeff, 9) are very helpful.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb still enjoys being the alumnae representative for admissions in Kansas City.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter reports a larger house complete with a swimming pool and patio, an acre of land, lots of trees, good school, and friendly neighbors. Brownie Scouts, Church and Hospital Auxiliary occupy her spare time.

Rita McEldowney Spalding is still painting, had a wall hanging accepted in the Three Rivers Arts Festival, and was preparing for a one man show in the Penn Hills Library. Her mother died in July. Please accept our sympathy, Rita.

Ann Morgan Cascorbi's news came too late for last year's *Recorder*, but she had a trip to Europe to meet her new in-laws, then the birth of a daughter in March 1966, and next, a return visit from her in-laws for six weeks. In December Helmut will finish his residency, and they hope to take a 2-3 month vacation. Andy is still active in ACS and the Chatham Alumnae Club, but has retired to be a housewife.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb complains that I don't leave enough time to write before the deadline. But, if I leave too much time everyone puts it aside and forgets to send me news! How would it be if I didn't remind you and you just send me news around the first or second week in September? You made the news this year, Anne, with lots of time to spare!

Marilyn Rickel Hetzel and her three children were in Columbia Hospital for various kinds of surgery including two emergency appendectomies. The children are all in junior high—12, 13, and 14 years old. George continues on the Wilk-

insburg School Board. Marilyn is bazaar chairman at church and dance class chairman at College Club this year.

Lennie Rothschild Klein also lost her mother this past year. Our sympathies to you, Lennie. She feels "ancient" with her oldest son 13 and the "little one" almost 10. She and Bob spend much time nowadays as spectators at all the sports. They are still active in little theatre with Bob now in *The Odd Couple*.

Martha Lou Scott Bennett has added another little boy to their group so now has to add on to their house! August brought a Chatham friend as a most welcome resident to Lancaster, *Nancy Garlow Hoop*, '52. Martha says that with Lancaster being such a tourist attraction, surely some of the class of 1950 must be among the thousands who visit there each year. If you are one of them she would be delighted to hear from you. Martha, you may very well see the Cowles family next summer. My husband's brother Howard lives in Lancaster.

Dodie Seale Warren and family had a pleasant voyage by ship from Hawaii to Vancouver, then across Canada to Winnipeg by train, and on to South Carolina by plane. Bill and the children stayed with his parents there while Dodie went to Flat Rock, N.C. to study with Eliot O'Hara, a famous watercolorist. Then they all flew to California to visit friends, and Dodie again left her family and went to paint for a week at Carmel. It was a wonderful summer they will all long remember.

Jane Steele Edmundson missed the reunion because of having the baby, but had a wonderful visit with *Anne Carpenter Morris*, *Trudie Bieswenger Tourtellot*, *Penny Jones Groh* and *Barb Whiteside Harris*. They moved around the corner in August, and Johnny started 3rd grade this year. John began a new job in April as head of the Erwin Massey office in Pittsburgh, administering offices in Houston, Texas, and Kansas City, Missouri.

Nancy Tanner Shaffer is no longer "lost" thanks to a card from her mother. Mrs. Tanner reports that Nancy taught chemistry and mathematics during her stay of over four years in Venezuela. She is the mother of four boys and two girls, and her mother says she looks the same as she did when we were in school. She has been to Pennsylvania and California in the past two years. She would love to hear from any of the girls who would like to write to her—mail is very welcome down there.

Mary Lou Tedesco Nasser sent her youngest off to school this year, and she is still teaching.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham is doing some kindergarten substituting because her youngest is now in kindergarten.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein's family spent 10 days at an American Institute of Industrial Engineers Convention in Toronto with a side-trip to Expo '67 last May. In April they visited Eli's sisters in Rhode Island and Boston, Massachusetts. Jeanne has more leisure now that Marc is in 1st grade and Marcia in 4th.

And now for the Cowles news. We still have our "daughter" *Nancy Bechtol*, who

is now a licensed practical nurse at Sewickley Hospital. Ivan spent another summer at Valley Forge Military Academy and is now in seventh grade at Mt. Gallitzen Academy where classes are small and he gets the individual attention he needed. Stephanie is in first grade. After we picked Ivan up at camp, we camped our way to Expo '67, and then camped on the way home in the St. Lawrence Parks near Cornwall, Ontario. Since February I have been a Tupperware dealer—for fun and profit!

Many thanks for the news and also for the contributions to the 25th Anniversary Fund. Have you sent yours?

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MARRIAGE

Anne Braddon to William Hansen, February 11, 1967

BIRTHS

Dana Bretton Colsky, a son, Jonathan Samuel, December 16, 1966

Alice Dykema Oehlschlager, a daughter, Carol Lee, July 29, 1966

Mary Jean Hague Pross, a daughter, Myra Jean, August 22, 1967

Nancy Kelly Hilland, a son, Derek Andrew, May 10, 1967

Joanne Shelley Davis, a daughter, Nancy Barrett, January 27, 1967

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Sally reporting:

Kathy Costanzo Both is teaching the sixth grade at Moon Union School. The Boths spent their vacation in the state of Washington.

Last spring, *Christine Metro Kachulis* and her husband Tom took a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Judy Bierman Linowe's husband Harry was elected president of the District of Columbia Certified Public Accountant group. Judie has been busy with her new home and four children.

Back in Pennsylvania, but the wrong end, says *Janet Houston Rhein*, who moved to Wynnewood from New Jersey. The move was necessary when husband Joe took the position of vice president with a company in Philadelphia.

Nancy Kelly Hilland has had a busy summer with the birth of #5 child, 4th son, and a move to Florida while husband Carl is on his overseas tour of duty in Saigon, Vietnam for a year.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers is working as the school librarian at the school her children attend. She worked from January to June cataloging the books and setting up regular library procedures. The Ellers had an enjoyable trip to Expo '67 in August. Martha's husband Dick, a reporter for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, discovered, on an assignment to meet with a group of business women from Vietnam and Thailand, that he was interviewing a Chatham graduate, Mrs. Oranut Boonyoprasop Osatananda, class of 1960. "Bunny" was equally surprised to meet someone with a Chatham connection. (Further details and picture with the 1960 Class News).

Our traveling girl, *Tomi Jones Miller*, is now in Northern Germany. Her husband Jack is the commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Artillery, and is also senior officer on the Post. Because of Jack's position, Tomi is honorary president of just about every ladies' organization and very busy. All the Millers think that Germany is the nicest tour of duty they have ever had.

M. J. Hague Pross is retiring from teaching to take care of her new daughter. M. J. also keeps busy directing three church choirs.

Just back from five weeks in Iceland, says the card from *Artie Gianopoulos Helgason*. Artie, her husband and their son the endless night life due to the midnight sun.

Dolores Dean, who has taught English in the Ridgeway (Pa.) Area Schools since

1961, received her M.A. in Teaching at Gannon College in June 1967.

Our sympathy to *Joan Fisher* and her mother on the recent death of her father. Joan is assistant principal of the Roberts School in Penn Hills.

Nancy Garlow Hoop has moved again, the fourth time in ten years. The Hoops enjoyed the strange, exotic scenery and are enjoying their new location in Pennsylvania Dutch country.

They moved even though the house wasn't quite finished, writes *Barb Mills Foresti*. Although they are busy with the finishing details, they are already enjoying their new home and the surrounding woods.

Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet and her family have an eight-month-old foster baby living with them.

Janey Oellig Gould, *Doris Fritschi* and *Barbara Firth Armstrong* are keeping busy with their families and other activities.

I have enjoyed receiving the cards and letters, so keep on writing to the new secretary who will be elected at our reunion on June 8, 1968. See you there!
Pat reporting:

Ann Hafer Berry wrote between movings—from their summer home at Conneaut Lake back to Meadville for the winter. Husband Chuck travels a great deal for Revley Marine Engines, and Ann's activities are many, from superintendent of Sunday School, board member of League of Women Voters, etc., to starting and continuing the Meadville Co-Operative Nursery. Her boys are aged 15, 11 and 7.

Barb Stephenson Bruner sent her new address special delivery and reports that they are thrilled with their new home. Barb continues to teach at Emory Medical School and is in private pediatric practice with two other physicians. Both she and her mother plan to be in Pittsburgh on Reunion Day—Barb's 16th and her mother's 40th.

Sally Scragg Campbell is still working at Camp Lejeune and is expecting Jim home soon from Vietnam.

Evelyn Skalikan Nestor has gone back to school this fall to work on her teacher's certificate.

Ann Wood Pawkyk and family spent seven weeks this summer touring the USA, and *Sally Turle Varner* and Ham had a 17-day cruise from Bermuda to Rotterdam. Sally talked with *Ann Gibb* in Bermuda and had lunch with *N. J. Fast Flender* in New York.

Nora White Patterson's husband will be home from Korea by press time. They are looking forward to spending the next year and a half in Boston while Lyle works on his master's degree at Babson Institute.

Bev Roush Johnston and Ralph had a glorious week in Puerto Rico and Dorado Beach, and Bev plans to resume substitute teaching.

Muriel Spindell Tonkin has found a neighbor in *Ann Braddon Hansen*, and, along with travel and volunteer work, still finds time to keep in touch with *Davey, Judie, N. J.* and *Charlie*.

Busy with summer vacations, club activities, home and children, but taking time to send greetings, were *Jody Shelley Davis*, *Peggy Justice Hallam*, *Janie Smyser Naylor*, *Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman*, *Pat Printz Harris*, *Sally Marks Griffin* and *Nancy Paul Farley*.

I am looking forward to our class reunion—surely it *must* be this year! Many thanks to all of you who have written. I hope the rest of you are just saving up your news until you see us all on June 8, 1968 when our class returns with 1953, 1954 and 1955.

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BIRTHS

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson, a son, Timothy Robert, August 8, 1966

Nancy Ford Bunzli, a daughter, Margaret Helen, September 13, 1966

Lois Thompson Anderson, a son, David, November 15, 1966

Kathie W'ragg Batson, a son, Nathan Allen, January 22, 1967

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Isabelle Allias is still helping to keep the government moving in Harrisburg, having done a study on automotive safety. She spent some vacation time in New York and West Virginia and also a week in Puerto Rico.

Mary Anderson Sheehan and family enjoyed two weeks in New Jersey and Long Island, Labor Day weekend with *Barbara Maloy Titelman* and family. Barbara has been busy moving and getting settled into their new home. Her address remains the same. She is active in the Community Theatre and is now president of the organization.

A new house under construction for their family of eight has been keeping *Meg Berger Canon* busy these days. Meg has done some substitute teaching in the local schools.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky has also been occupied this past year with planning, designing and building a new home. Marilyn and family spent their vacation again at Nags Head and were joined by *Alice Berry Adams*, '53, and family.

New baby Timothy and the completion of their dream house keeps *Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson* busy, in addition to the usual things with children—Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, nursery school, etc.

Bo Bolger Collett spent their vacation in the heart of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. Bo talked to *Pat Yount Hudson* before Pat left for France. Bill Hudson is working for S.O.V.I.R.E.L., a French glass-making concern and they will be there five to seven years. After a quick Berlitz course in French before leaving, they spent a marvelous time sightseeing through the French Alps and the Chartreuse Valley.

Lois Bradley Fegley and Frank had a wonderful four-week vacation in Europe and the Scandinavian countries, stopping in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and France. They ended their trip in Oslo, Norway, where Lois' brother and family are living. A quick stop in Pittsburgh to pick up Kent and Kyle from Grandma, and then back to Nassau.

From another part of the world came a letter from *Kate Coleman Thomas*. She, Pete, Kathy, 5, and Pety, 2½, live in the Philippines while Pete is stationed at Clark Field. Kate has been active in Red Cross and has helped set up mother-baby care classes with the help of the Red Cross Hospital and R.N.'s club. The Thomas'

will return to the States in January but as yet do not know where they will be stationed.

Sally Dietrich Bailey and family spent a wonderful summer at the shore and taking some side trips around the country.

We have many world travelers among our classmates this year. *Nancy Ford Bunzli* is now living in Madrid. Fred will be handling sales in Spain and Portugal, and they are planning to remain over there indefinitely.

Moving back to Pittsburgh after six years is *Marline Frost Ewing*. Her husband Jim is now vice president of marketing and planning at Ketchum, Macleod and Grove. Marline is busy settling into their lovely old home in Ben Avon.

Billie Fuellenworth Sampson and family are on the move these days. Harold and Billie went to Santo Domingo in December, spent February in Acapulco, took the children to Los Angeles for three weeks in June and a trip to Ocean City in August. They are investing in some property in Acapulco so hope to spend more time there. Billie took a ticketing course from United Airlines and is helping a friend with her travel agency.

Helping a candidate for school committee in November is keeping *Joan Hagler Saklad* occupied with 40,000 voters to reach in Newton. Building an addition to their home has been time consuming, also.

Laura Hammer Inglis and Bill traveled to Pasadena in time for the Rose Bowl Parade and game last January. Painting lessons, and Ruth now in the "terrible two" stage, keep Laura busy.

It was nice hearing from *Georgianne Hosapes Molnar* again. She and her family spent most of the summer at the shore. Georgianne is serving her second term as president of Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital Auxiliary. While on vacation she visited with her sister-in-law *Helen Collier Hosapes*, another Chatham girl.

Jean Hulse Souleret and *Dottie Hauser Fritts* and husbands met for a reunion this summer, after many years, at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut to see *Midsummer's Night's Dream*.

Trunkerville was the vacation site again for *Mary Alice Jackson Regan* and family. After spending the summer around the pool and busy with the Little League, Mary Alice hopes to do more substitute teaching now that both children are in school.

Jackie Legros Hall does part-time modeling and has been president of two women's groups this past year.

From Israel comes word from *Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum*. They are now living in Zahala permanently and find life quite exciting after the war.

Janet Loos Seibert and family now live in Indiana and are trying to adjust to small town life after New York City. Janet is working at Children's Hospital in intensive care. Laura, the eldest girl, had emergency surgery in May for osteomyelitis, but is much better now.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert's husband Don is now associate professor of chemistry at Douglass College, Rutgers. Mary Lou has spent the first of two years as president of the New Jersey Alumnae Club. During a week in Pittsburgh Mary Lou hoped to have time for a visit to Chatham.

Nan Norris went to Expo '67 on vacation and found it very enjoyable. She is taking a Shakespeare course at Pitt, a nice change of pace from her work.

A trip to Phoenix, Los Angeles and Seattle provided a pleasant summer for *Marion Orr Michel* who has been busy house-hunting for a move to New Jersey.

Harriet Rosser attended a session at the University of Rhode Island within the framework of a children's theatre workshop. One of the staff members was Sylvia Demmer from the Education Drama Association, Birmingham, England.

Along with mothering a large litter of poodle puppies, and watching her three children and a yardful of neighbor children in their pool, *Lois Shapiro Schaefer* has not had time to be bored.

Jane Rowlett Stuart and family joined the exodus from Florida to North Carolina for their vacation. The children are kept occupied, leaving lots of time for Jane and Jim to relax, play golf and tennis.

Bobbie Senior Stewart reports that Harry has built a new dentist office, and with moving from the old house to their new location, they have stayed close to home this summer. *Manny Thorne Wright's* ('55) husband is the new pastor of a church near Bobbie.

Hudson, Ohio is the new home of *Barbara Shatto Freeman* where husband John is the Akron Division Manager of Ryan Homes. Barbara says that Hudson is like a little bit of New England set down in Ohio.

Lois Sherry Schworm has been busy getting settled into their new home after a move to Baltimore. Lois had a reunion with *Helen Halpern Berkson* ('53) and her family.

Heard again from *Chris Simmons* after a stretch. Chris has finished her pediatric residency at Johns Hopkins and is now at Boston Flasting Hospital doing a fellowship in pediatric hematology. For sun and relaxation, Chris had a vacation in St. Croix and also spent a week at Cape Cod acting as pediatrician for her five nieces who were visiting grandparents.

Rose Spoa is teaching kindergarten and is president of the Lawrence County Coordinating Council of Pennsylvania State Educational Association. She spent a week at the Penn Hall workshop at Wilson College and also a few days at Asbury Park.

Tush Starzynski Collier and family vacationed in North Carolina. Tush is serving as president of the Mid-Hudson Writers Guild.

Marilyn Stilley Spalding has been on the move lately. After eight years in Birmingham, Alabama, Jim was transferred to New York. They built a house and enjoyed it only six weeks when they learned they were coming to Pittsburgh. Marilyn says they have built their fourth and last home now—they hope!

A new and bigger house was needed by *Lois Thompson Anderson* and husband to accommodate their six boys. They spent their summer vacation at Southold, Long Island.

One of our famous Chatham alumnae *Nancy Williams Ridinger*, sang on opening night at the Met this year. Our good wishes and congratulations to Nancy.

Kathie Wragg Batson's second son and Andrew, now two, keep her stepping.

Sophie Yanczewski Engels and family went to Maine twice in July and took a trip to Maryland, Washington and Virginia. Sophie and her husband are planning to buy and open a girl's camp next summer.

Jerry Corba Wilson, Elsie Gage Balaban and *Nancy Miller Howard* reported no special news, but Elsie's new Vienna address sounds intriguing.

The Hopkins' big news this year is our son David Crandall, adopted in May. He was four months old and it is so much fun having a baby around again. Heidi, now three, is pleased with brother David. We visited my parents in Lancaster and my sister Lois in Ohio this summer.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mary Alice Irwin to Dr. James W. Butler to be married November 4, 1967

MARRIAGE

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich to Norman Horrocks, February 3, 1967

BIRTHS

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a daughter, Kathleen Patricia, July 10, 1967
Virginia Hadfield Berry, a son, David Joseph, February, 1967
Sonya Klein Vernau, a son, William Douglas, January 23, 1967
Mary Jo McKee Groppe, a daughter, Alison McKee, March 3, 1967
Sarah Newton Vanderslice, a daughter, Betsy, September 29, 1966
Patricia White Payne, a son, Albert Ernest III, February 10, 1966
Shirley Zierer Byers, a son, Douglas Swain II, born February 9, 1967, adopted June 9, 1967

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Some exciting events are in store for *Mary Irwin* in the coming months. Shortly after her wedding in the Third Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., she and her husband-to-be are to spend a year in England where he will be doing research in nuclear physics.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano writes that they are back in California after their year in Pittsburgh. Bill is teaching sixth grade in a new school especially designed for team teaching. On the way back home they made a delightful two week tour through Mexico.

It seems that *Sally Weise Hall* will be spending a few more winters in the Florida sunshine. John received his master's degree in engineering and has accepted a job with the Florida Gas Company at Winter Park. No new address yet—still house hunting.

Dana Rose Sleppy and family vacationed at the Jersey Shore after spending the summer with Bob at Camp Semiconon where he was camp director. Dana has been working with emotionally disturbed children during the winter and finds it most rewarding.

Some of our classmates manage a small reunion now and then. *Janet Schmults Lee* and *Pat Miles Claypoole* and families got together in August while the Lees were in Michigan. Janet's husband Chuck has been named pastor of the Gladden U.P. Church in MacDonald, Pennsylvania.

Charlene Sparks Ferguson visited with *Bette Topley Jack* and *Nancy Wallace Bridges* this summer. All three are busy with their lively young ones.

Daisy Marks Mendelsohn has met, in New York, *Barbara Schwartz Kohn* who started to Chatham with us. Barbara's husband Gene directs the New York office for John Warneke. Aside from that news, Daisy came up with her own tidbit for the day. Says she, "Sculpture class last year was a real bust. . . ."

Perhaps some of you Pittsburghers have had the pleasure of viewing, on WTAE, the work of *Ruth Garland Lesko* who is producing *Cooking from A to Zelda*.

Buncie Douds Campbell spent the summer at Scranton where Don taught in an NDEA Institute. Recently he was made

foreign language co-ordinator at the Mt. Lebanon High School.

Mixing business and pleasure, *Rose Fossee Weyhmann* spent three weeks in California this summer, including five days on the Monterey Peninsula where Walt attended a physics conference.

After twelve and a half years, writes *Sunny Koehler Peterson*, Dick has gotten his first shore duty. He has orders to be the Director of the Executive Department of the Submarine School in New London. Best of all they don't have to leave their lovely home.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant spent most of the summer with her hand in a cast. She broke it in a fall when her horse hit a chuckhole, but Marilyn is itching to saddle up again.

Our sympathy to *Barbara Miller Tindall* whose mother passed away in May. The Tindalls have moved back to Youngstown.

Jinny Hadfield Berry has been learning to play guitar this past year. Perhaps to soothe the ruffled brow after a hectic day with six young children?

Suzanne Klopp Seyler's new address reflects only a change from Post Office box to delivery. Suzanne is back in nursing as a public health nurse working for a visiting nurse agency.

Some how I neglected to record the birth of *Patty White Payne*'s little boy last year. With two older children in school Patty really enjoys his company.

Carole Meanor Piggford's husband has accepted the position of an Assistant Professor and Director of Admissions at the Graduate Library School of the State University of New York at Albany.

Still no new address for *Marilyn Smallwood Searle* although they moved five acres of grass, planted four hundred and fifty evergreens and took time off to visit Expo '67 and Pittsburgh.

Sandy Sheriff Horrocks reports the purchase of a new home in Upper St. Clair. Norman is a native of Manchester, England and teaches in the Library School at Pitt.

This is the last year in Philadelphia for *Pat Egly Curreri* whose husband Bill has started his last year at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital as Chief Surgical Resident. Next summer comes Army duty.

Mary Bailey has completed her thesis for her M.S. in Nursing at Duke. At present she is teaching senior nursing students at a Diploma School of Nursing at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. She spent a delightful vacation traveling to Niagara Falls, Muskoka Lake, Ontario and Expo '67.

Good news from *Judy Pitasky Markstein*. This year Don was admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse and Company.

Cynthia Snider Greene feels that she has an ideal location in her new Miami home. She enjoys the convenience of living in the city but has a wooded nursery area across the street to give her a rural illusion.

From New Mexico we hear that *Joanne Sterling* is back in school again! She received a Research Fellowship from the

Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and will attend the University of New Mexico to finish her doctoral residency. She and *Joan Wilkinson Zook*, who lives in California, keep in contact by phone and are attempting to plan a meeting at some geographical midpoint.

Now that *Lorrie Barry Hoskin*'s young ones are growing up, she has become more active in the League of Women Voters and had a thoroughly enjoyable time at the state convention in San Francisco last spring.

Lorrie Barofsky Schmookler was in an auto accident in December and was out of commission for seven months. She still wears a neck brace. Some of Lorrie's fabric collages are being shown at a New York store and she is hoping for a show next spring.

Had a nice long note from our European correspondent, *Ann Hawthorne Lewis*. She and Bill are still touring whenever possible. They were in Munich at Christmas, London, Dublin and Edinburg in the spring, and Bavaria, Switzerland and Italy in the summer.

Linda Dupnak Wise says that Connecticut is the best place yet. Jake is flying co-pilot on International TWA.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe and Carl have said goodbye to Leavenworth. Carl is now an Associate in Medicine on the Northwestern University Staff at Cook County Hospital. *Carole Williams* was honored to be chosen godmother for Mary Jo's newest arrival. Willie, who is the proud owner of a new Oldsmobile convertible, took office in September as president of the California Association of Cytotechnologists.

This has been an important year for *Shirley Zierer Byers*—her first as a minister's wife. That, plus the added thrill of adopting their little boy, has made 1967 a year to remember. Shirley is involved in church activities with much of her time spent in interpreting Spanish to aid refugees in getting settled.

With all her children in school *Jacy Kurtz Meyers* is spending more time with Women's American ORT where she is serving on the Pittsburgh Regions Board. Karl and his partner (stockbrokers) are contemplating opening a fifth branch of their firm.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker had a wonderful visit with *Grace Nardulli Regutti* in Grace's new home last fall. This summer Sue and family vacationed in Cook Forest. Grace and Carl had a respite from the northern winter in December when they traveled to Hollywood Beach, Florida where they attended a CSMA convention.

Nothing new from *Barbara Krantz* but she plans to remedy the situation this year if possible with a new car, new job, new location and a trip to Europe. We will be watching for the results next year.

Sali Moore Sharaf will be working in a psychiatric clinic this fall, supervising children and social workers.

Joyce Kiesewetter, who taught in Headstart this summer, will be team teaching this school year.

With the arrival of her new son, *Sonya Klein Vernau* still finds time to work part

time at Allegheny General and keep busy with P.T.A. activities.

Both *Sally Newton Vanderslice* and *Esther Rothman Greenwald* enjoyed summer vacations at the shore. The Vander-slices are lot hunting for a perfect place to build "the house." Esther is looking forward to a quiet fall with both girls off to school.

Greetings come from *Joanne Hammonds McDonald* who is kept busy with her basset pup. In addition to that, she is secretary of the New York City Chatham Alumnae Club, of which *Elm Musson Brower* is president. Elm is busy as usual with the Municipal Arts Society, the Museum of the City of New York school guides, and is trying to find a show to revive for off Broadway. Son Hugh attends the Episcopal School.

Meg Floyd Kaufman and *Peggy Pattison Moore* just slipped in with last minute "hellos." Meg, whose youngest is in first grade, hopes to substitute this year.

Thanks for the lovely cards and letters. I wish it were possible to convey the warmth and contentment contained in them.

The *Ellerys* have had a good year. July marked the high point with the arrival of our long awaited, much anticipated daughter, Kathleen Patricia. The two male members of the family are deeply involved in football at this time with young Clifford playing on a YMCA team coached by his father. With Liz in kindergarten and Becky in nursery school I have only Debbie and Kathy at home full time. Life is busy but we wouldn't have it any other way.

So-long until next year.

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Elizabeth Farmerie Seaborn, a daughter,
Laura Christine, March 1, 1967

Barbara Goodstein Selbst, a daughter, Jacqueline Lee, April 6, 1967

Kay Harper Kerr, a son, Glenn Lindsey, February 5, 1967

Inna Komarnitsky Hays, a son, Michael Stefan, December 12, 1965

Airin Lee Kim, a daughter, Doris Miwon, April 5, 1967

Betty Ann Maruca Wolke, a daughter, Leslie Ann, January 18, 1967

Elizabeth McFarland Wilson, a daughter, Caroline Daly, June 14, 1967

Judy Moore Goehring, a daughter, Ellen Moore, June 10, 1967

Wilfred Ann Richards Harper, a daughter, Heidi Brooks, September 29, 1966

Barbara Weitsman Marks, a son, Jeffrey Scott, August 27, 1967

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Marcia reporting:

For the past ten years we of the Class of '58 have juggled husbands, babies and homemaking with jobs, classes, and community activities—all successfully. Our babies are now little people going off to school, and we continue to do much more of the same in our additional free time. . . .

Thespian *Libby Anthon Petrolis* continues enthusiastically with her favorite pastime—summer stock. She also worked with the Playhouse Musical Comedy Workshop and Actor's Lab, plus some industrial shows and work at Pitt.

In their rare leisure hours *Jean Babb Ersoz* and her family are engaged in decorating and gardening at their new home. Jean has been appointed clinical assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School and medical director of inhalation therapy at the Presbyterian University Hospital. Both are certainly impressive accomplishments.

Two trips to Canada—one to Montreal for Expo '67 and another to Niagara Falls kept the family of *Benita Biggard Rapport* happily busy during the year. Part of their summer was spent in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Peggy Burgette Newman is working diligently to master the art of playing the piano and organ. Obie continues to attend school.

Our sympathy to *Betty Farmerie Seaborn* who lost her father in May. Betty writes that George has begun work toward his master's degree in quality control.

I caught *Pat Gregory Barrett* as she was on her way out the door of her new home. She was leaving for London, where her husband was to deliver a lecture. From there they planned to tour Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. We extend our deepest sympathy to Pat whose mother passed away, ironically, on the same day her daughter was born last year.

Nancy Galley assumed a new position as assistant professor in nursing at the Allegheny County Community College. She vacationed in Denver, Colorado last year and visited with *Pat Kappel Lloyd*.

Marcia Katz Kresh vacationed in the Bahamas and spent some time in Atlantic City and Ventnor. She writes that she is now able to play whole tunes on the guitar and took a course at Pitt during the summer.

Martha Lasky Sanders is still teaching mathematics and attending graduate school. Paul has been made director of an English department at Tech.

The New Americans Program in Morris town, New Jersey has a new chairman—*Rosemary Leet Stark*. Noonie's most recent project was teaching English to eight adults who spoke only foreign languages. This led to her current job of organizing the facilities to teach reading and writing to illiterate and semi-literate people. Noonie is buzzing with enthusiasm over her new "adventure."

Betty Ann Maruca Wolke is enjoying her "bald baby girl." Bob, who is a nuclear chemist, was promoted to the rank of full professor in the chemistry department at the University of Pittsburgh.

Active and happy is *Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff*. She and Ronnie vacationed in Puerto Rico and also visited Gettysburg and New England. Claire had occasion to see a number of our classmates over the past year: *Ruth Cooper Klodell*, *Barbara Goodstein Selbst*, *Pat Gregory Barrett* and *Jan Miller Schmidt*.

Myrna Samuels Blower and Don spent the summer traveling through the southern states to decide where their next residence would be. Don accepted a teaching position in Atlanta, Georgia, and after their exhausting summer, Myrna looked forward to settling there.

Marilyn Steinman Roth continues to work toward a master's degree at Pitt.

When *Ann Scheckter Powell*'s three boys are not keeping her busy, she devotes some of her spare time to the Allegheny Alliance, a liberal independent Democratic organization in Pittsburgh.

Some of our classmates who currently enjoy a "status quo" but wish to send regards to everyone are *Kay Harper Kerr*, *Joan Herman Coleman*, *Dede McFarland Wilson*, *Janice Miller Schmidt* and *Phyllis Prinzo McShea*.

Pat Tanton Blayden looks forward to reading all about us, and also to seeing us when we "reunite!"

Biggest news from the *Kublanows* is that Sam was promoted to manager of the production control systems department at I.B.M.-Endicott. We vacationed with children and friends on Cape Cod this summer and made frequent trips to Pittsburgh during

ing the year. We are in the throes of building a house which provides us with a unique blend of joy and aggravation!

I enjoyed hearing from so many of you this year. Thank you for your prompt responses.

Carol reporting:

Ten years ago at this time we were deeply involved in such industrious pursuits as tutorials, student teaching, Philosophy of Life papers, and the worrying and wondering about after Chatham, what? Was that really TEN years ago? Was that ONLY ten years ago?

For Vinnie Fichtel time has been moving quickly. In June of this year, she accepted a position as Human Relations Representative with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The Commission's programs include the investigation of complaints of discrimination and education toward changing practices and attitudes to achieve equal opportunity. Vinnie finds her work challenging and hopes she may help to find some of the answers to the problems.

Barbara Sanford is very happy with her work with the Farm Labor Service of the U.S. Department of Labor and has had a promotion since last year. Her responsibilities have involved Barbara in two Indian conferences in Albuquerque and Salt Lake City, and she hoped to attend a conference of Rural Youth in Washington, D.C. in October. If Barbara takes her vacation in Hawaii as planned, she should get in touch with Airin Lee Kim who has been living there for the past year. The Kims find their new home an ideal place to live, especially with two small children. They are hoping eventually to visit their home, Korea, since they have now come half way.

If not Hawaii, how about a vacation to Florida in a self-contained travel trailer? Freddie Richards Harper says it is perfect for the needs of a young family. In fact, they are presently making plans to purchase an even larger trailer for future family ventures. Sandy Whitmyre Young also believes in traveling with the family at vacation time. They spent a week on the Outer Banks of North Carolina on the remote island of Ocracoke. Anxious to see humanity again, they did an about-face and spent a week in one of the most crowded places they could find—Expo '67.

Winter is the perfect time to travel according to Inna Komarnitsky Hays who took six weeks, the station wagon, and three boys across the mid-west and south to California last February. Perfect, I suppose, if you live in Minnesota. However, it seems April is not the month to leave sunny Arizona for Pennsylvania as Barbara Bath O'Callaghan can attest to having made such a trip to visit her parents. She ended up with pneumonia from all the rainy weather.

Claudette Smith Cooper writes that the weather couldn't have been more congenial for their vacation on Wolf Lake near Baldwin and for their visit to Interlachen National Music Camp and Sleeping Bear Dunes. At home again, Diane is in second grade while Lynda is on the waiting list for nursery school so she can get away from Big Bad Bill. At 2½ he is the

neighborhood bully. Sally Johnston Woods says that with both Joey and Jim in school, it has been quite a let down after their busy summer. Her work in the Allentown Junior Women's Club, the A.A.U.W., and the new responsibility as alumnae representative will help keep Sally busy.

The big news reported by Anna Liadis Zervos is their new home which they built and moved into last April. Angelo is in first grade, while Maria, 4, is Anna's home companion. Even with three daughters to keep her on her toes, Barbara Goodstein Selbst managed a visit to Chatham last May. In the spare time that Betty Lou McCoy Yermack's three sons allow her, she serves on the boards of the League of Women Voters, the local nursery school, and the adult school where she is teaching Spanish conversation one evening a week.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer has been accepted into Catholic University's master's program in nursing and is anticipating a "wild year" trying to meet class and home schedules. Barbara Asche completed her M.S. degree in nursing education at Pitt in April, 1967 and moved to a new apartment in May. This September she began teaching in the new nursing department at Allegheny County Community College. Sonia Kurtz Matlick also was granted her master's degree in special education this past year and will be working in a class of twelve trainable retarded children, ages 9-14, assisted by a teacher's aide. Eventually they will move into a school now under construction which will offer new and unique facilities for retarded children. When complete, there will be a sheltered workshop, residence hall for part-time care of the children, a pet shop, swimming pool, and a day care center for the severely retarded. It will be a privilege and challenge for Sonia to be part of this program.

Elaine Rockwood Staples and Pat Gardner spent a marvelous week in Miami Beach this summer. Both Elaine and her daughter Carrie are in school this fall, which indicates this will be a busy year for them. A cruise to Bermuda in May and a trip to Boston in August were Barbara Sickles Bernstein's vacation highlights. At home, Elizabeth, 4, and Rita, 1½, are Barbara's delights.

Carol Cowley Ross has just entered the "golden age of chauffeuring" what with kindergarten, junior choir, brownies and cub scouts, and Bobbie Weitsman Marks has her hands full with her daughter and two sons.

Just under the wire came a letter from Lois Ingham Peeler. After a busy summer when she, Yorke, the boys and the dog enjoyed their new camping equipment on a trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Yorke is engaged again in his work as minister in charge of student work for the State Conference of their church. Lois will again be involved with high school students—she is referee for the area high school basketball team and is thinking of applying for the position of truancy officer—and is the advisor for an ecumenical youth group from the Congregational, Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches.

Please make note that under the newly-adopted group reunion plan, our class will hold its next reunion in June 1969 with the members of the classes of '56, '57, and

'59. It should be lots of fun so begin making your plans now. (Note to Lois Peeler: Yorke can attend his 10th at Princeton without the anticipated argument!)

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MARRIAGES

Susan Gordon to Noel Arnold Levin, January 12, 1967
Andrea Lopen to Ira H. Jolles, May 7, 1967
Marjorie Roessler to Doyle W. McDuffy, July 8, 1967
Marcia Smiley to Edward Kung, July 29, 1967

BIRTHS

Ann Curry Haux, a daughter, Heather V., November 3, 1966
Lee Davidson Davidson, a son, Stephen Roger, May 1, 1966
Pat Evans Burns, a son, Thomas Evans, May 5, 1967
Betty Goodridge Westgard, a daughter, Anne, November 16, 1966
Norma Hunt Mable, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, June 19, 1967
Faith Magdovitz Willis, a daughter, Sarah Cathryn, January 5, 1967
Marjorie Marcus Krinzman, a daughter, Karen June, July 31, 1967
Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald, twins, Richard James and Rebecca Anne, February 6, 1967
Ann Meyer Klein, a daughter, Diane Eve, October 5, 1966
Ruth Pincus Gujarati, a daughter, Joan, July 22, 1967
Nina Rhodes McCullough, a daughter, Sharon Lee, June 30, 1967
Gayle Thomas Harris, a daughter, Linda Anne

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Susan reporting:

Twins were a surprise to Jim and *Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald* and they arrived six weeks early at that. Such an unexpected bounty made apartment living a little tight, so all four moved into their own four-bedroom, two-story colonial house in Wilmington. Jim is still with DuPont but *Berenice* has given up her test tubes for a while.

A whirlwind courtship of nine weeks (to the day) culminated on January 12th in the marriage of *Sue Gordon* and *Arnold Levin*, a New York attorney specializing in labor relations. Between trips to California, Arizona, Miami, Nassau and Williamstown, the Levins found time to celebrate publication of the revised edition of *Arnold's book, Successful Labor Relations*.

Sue filled me in on some class news: that *Pat Erb Meyer* and *Phil* are planning

to move into a new house in Virginia; that *Charlotte Hogg* spent two weeks in India at a Peace Corps conference, stopping in Greece on her way home; and that *Ginny Long Springen*, Keith and their three children are fine.

"Bunny" *Boonyoprasop Osantananda*, on a 12-week American tour with 46 Vietnamese women business executives, was surprised to find herself being interviewed in Cleveland by *Richard Ellers*, husband of Chatham graduate *Martha McLaughlin*



Mr. Ellers interviewing "Bunny"

Ellers '52. Bunny is research and planning chief for the Thai government's Board of Export Promotion, and with the others, was observing American business in action.

Andrea Lopen married *Ira Jolles*, New York City's Director of Taxes, this spring in a beautiful (I was there) ceremony at New York's St. Regis Hotel. They honeymooned in Greece and Turkey, returning enviously bronzed and relaxed.

Enid Gruskin Sapira, Joe, Lee and Andrea will be returning to Pittsburgh next summer where Joe will take up his position as assistant professor of medicine at Pitt Medical School.

Bobbie Hesse Tabachnick writes that Teddy started his own private practice in psychiatry in Pittsburgh and that she's busy decorating his office. Both Allen and Jimmy are in school which gives Bobbie at least a few hours a day to be a lady.

Nancy Levendorf Recht, who was looking forward to the October visit of *Todd* and *Morissa Bernstein Lundy*, is keeping busy with the AAUW Bulletin and as editor of the PTA Newsletter.

Joanne Kretz Weiss and *Frank* had a pleasant summer "beaching" with 2½-year-old *Gretchen*, and enjoyed reunions with *Patty Evans Burns*, *Penny Cherpes*, *Arlene Campbell Timmons*, *Laurie Gay* and *Margie Roessler McDuffey*. *Frank* received his master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Pitt last spring and is now manager of quality control for Pennsylvania Engineering Corporation in New Castle. Fortunately the new job did not require a move from their home in North Hills. *Joanne* is a Great Books discussion leader and teaches a Saturday morning class in Christian Doctrine.

I quote MAK (*Mary-Anne Koenig Pomptius*) verbatim as I hate to edit her

news. She writes: "am working with the J. C. Leff Collection learning connoisseurship or museum curatorship plus research on my oriental pots and gee-gaws. For recreation—learning scuba diving. Bill is in the process of publishing another paper besides his teaching and studying. Technically he's a junior associate staff man at V.A. Hospital and part of the Medical School faculty at Pitt. Billy, our 8-year-old City Kid, prefers horses to piano lessons but does nicely with both. *Mary-Alice* 2 years old (let me brag), has a vocabulary of over 100 words and probably as many curls."

Joan Beckley Clark reports that the Clarks are exploring California. This winter, after taking a ski lodge at Lake Tahoe, Bob had R.B., 5, Stewart, 4, and Emily, 3, all on skis by springtime. Joan is involved in an arts and crafts program at the Marin County Juvenile Hall, and in the planning of a California historical sites tour held in conjunction with a book on the subject published by the Junior League.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore is reluctantly relinquishing her term as a member of Chatham's alumnae executive board. She enjoyed both a talk by *Dr. Borsody* at a pot luck supper in Chicago and dinner with *Dr. and Mrs. Eddy* in the spring.

Who else would receive her Ph.D. (in psychology from Emory University) standing next to a 6' 7" giant? *Faith Magdovitz Willis*, who, as assistant professor in sociology at Cal State, found time to give birth to *Sarah Cathryn* on January 5th. Next year, Tom leaves the Navy for a residence in surgery in Atlanta.

Our politickers have been busy: *Barbara Eckel Goettler* traveling to New Orleans and Scottsdale to National Republican Party meetings (as well as moving into a new home); and *Amy Markus Kellman*, who, aside from working two days a week at the Westchester Library System and reviewing books in a monthly column for *Grade Teachers Magazine*, finds time for the League of Women Voters and the Rye Democratic Party, of which Sy is a committeeman and she a member of the finance committee.

Norma Hunt Mahle quit work in April in preparation for the birth on June 19th of *Anne Elizabeth*. *Lee Davidson Davidson* writes that she is being bullied around by the terrible two, *Stephen* and *Jennifer*, but still finds time to work part time at the Bookmark.

Pat Evans Burns squeezed in a trip to Florida before the arrival of her second son in May.

Ed and *Claire Judd Schweriner* took a trip to Bermuda and enjoyed taking Randi to the seashore this summer.

A new house and a new baby were in store for *Jim* and *Betty Goodridge Westgard* this year, baby *Anne* joining Billy, now three. *Jim* is still on the faculty at Indiana State University.

Joe and *Tela Cohn Zasloff* returned to Pittsburgh from a long stay in Laos just days before *Joe* began teaching at Pitt. Security clearance allowed *Tela* to become more involved in helping *Joe* with his work for the Rand Corporation.

Larry and *Arlene Boyda Porter* bought their first home and are both working for their master's degrees at the University of Dayton.

Greetings come from *Sorel Berman*, who is teaching English at Brookline High School, *Bobbie Friedman London*, who is enjoying painting, *Nancy Cohen Stein*, who is getting a kick out of learning to play the guitar, and *Ellen Clarke Bode*, who is taking courses for her elementary teaching certificate, substituting, and enjoying camping and square dancing as a family.

Another quote I can't bear to leave out comes from *Ann Curry Haux*: "Heather V. Haux—born November 3, 1966. Good thing George likes women! Three girls, me, girl dog, cat, and as of April, girl horse. His only ally was our canary named Herbert and he died last winter. . . ."

I'm still addicted to New York and over compulsive when it comes to my job which (shades of my tutorial!) is fund raising account executive for the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, that is, its tax-exempt arm. Any ideas from any civil libertarians, latent or otherwise, would be welcomed!

Kay reporting:

Address changes figure strongly in our classmates' news. *Joan Shultz Shivley's* husband Jon got that Ph.D. in metallurgy from Case Institute of Technology and then accepted a position with Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation. Joan gives California life rave notices!

Husbands' transfers re-located *Dibbie Spurr Holloway* and *Judy Woodruff Laughlin*. Beth Laughlin began first grade, and sister Anne is in nursery school. The Holloways enjoyed seeing George and *Ann Curry Haux* and their three beautiful girls on the way home from a Canadian vacation. Dibbie is doing Children's Theater for Junior League and working in the x-ray department of York Hospital.

Dottie Schall Schweiger loves their brand new house and is busy installing the lawn, drapery rods, etc. Former owners of the home *Walt* and *Donna Vignevic Painter* bought had already put in finishing touches—including a 38' x 30' heated swimming pool!

Her last State Register closed—for awhile, anyway—*Marjorie Roessler McDuffey* and *Doyle* spent a month's honeymoon in Las Vegas and Southern California. Doyle's job requires a lot of travel, but they are in Houston just now.

The Kungs (*Marcia Smiley*) are hooked on a new sport: sailing. This with golf, tennis, skiing and her job in Chatham Admissions leaves *Marcia* little spare time to learn to cook (or not overcook) Chinese food. Husband *Ed* is a research supervisor with Jones and Laughlin.

Claire Tober has been a social worker at Woodville State Hospital, and began another master's degree in September at the University of Pennsylvania with work at Haverford State Hospital as part of her placement.

In early August, *Naomi Kipp Smith* was packing for a move to Juneau, Alaska,

where Gene will be a budget and management analyst for the state.

Jane Patterson will finish the "twenty-fifth and last grade," her senior residency in OB-GYN at Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles in June.

A quick resume of *Marilyn Mercur's* singing activities: participation in a four-week Mozart Symposium conducted by George Schick of the Metropolitan Opera, followed by well-received performances of "Marriage of Figaro" in Brevard, North Carolina and Chautauqua, New York. She sang holiday services in the Catskills in October. Touring Boston and environs and attending *Andrea Lopen's* beautiful and elegant wedding rounded out the year.

Our deep sympathy goes to *Joan Munroe* on the death of her father. Oral exams passed, Joan has only the thesis to finish for her Ph.D.

The peripatetic Wrights (*Anne McChesney Smith*) have traveled all over the southeastern and central United States. Anne worked with Head Start last summer.

Debbie Rothman Phillips finished a summer internship in school psychology and will continue another through the year along with a part-time position as school psychologist in Plainsboro, New Jersey. Meanwhile little Ronald is one year old—the age of exploration.

Adding to her many social and community activities, *Glenda Rich Debroff* is looking forward to being active on the Alumnae Association nominating committee.

Mothers of four new daughters, *Ruth Pincus Gujarati*, *Ann Meyer Klein*, *Nina Rhodes McCullough*, and *Gayle Thomas Harris*, send greetings. Gayle is still with the Legislative Reference Service and is redecorating the new home. Nina hopes to get back to reading chemical formulae on the job this fall—if she hasn't forgotten how!

Squibs on other classmates: *Jack and Laddie Lochner Krutten* took their girls to Holland for ten weeks with his family there. Getting a brand new home built and decorated plus volunteer work at the local mental health clinic occupies *Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal*. Just one trip to Bermuda and a couple to Florida for *Jane Sanford* this year! *Carole Smith Petro* is taking two courses at Canisius College and working with the Buffalo Historical Society. As reward for her work since college graduation, *Anita Gessler Hecht* has been promoted to assistant to the treasurer and controller of a major publishing house. *Pat Ross Stoycos* enjoys the Lancaster AAUW and singing in a choir there. Teaching Vacation Bible School gave *Mary Peck Galloway* two-thirds of a notion to go back to work. *Hank Huston* (*Jill Putnam Huston*) is assistant principal in the North Allegheny School System. And *Bette Nadel Balk* sends regards.

Jay Elder began first grade across the street from our new home, which is about as "decorated" as it could be in a busy and happy year. Visiting Bill and *Carole Smith Petro* and their bright little girls highlighted a long-weekend trip to Expo '67 this fall.

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Nancy McQuillan to Peter Bolanis
Judith Mitchell to Richard Rodzinski
Mildred Stewart to James Cooke McGough.
A December wedding is planned.

MARRIAGE

Susan Berg to C. Henry Veit, May 28, 1967

BIRTHS

Nanci Bennett Thieme, a son, Alfred Thieme III, July 1967
Jane Chittenden Hopkins, a daughter, Katherine Traylor, June 2, 1967
Nancy Dax Biamonte, a daughter, Nicole, July 1967
Barbara DeAngelis Helmstadter, a daughter, Susan, January 23, 1967
Lisa Elers McCraren, a son, Peter Alexander, March 26, 1967
Jane Hardimon Libbing, a son, Kenneth Frederick, June 2, 1967
Julie Helgesen Keiluhn, a son, John Andrew, September 13, 1967
Marva Jo Hord Harris, a son, Eugene Edward, Jr., adopted March 8, 1967, born July 19, 1966
Katie Kerrigan Miller, a daughter, Frances Karen, March 11, 1967
Karen Leyonmark Geary, a daughter, Leslie Jewel, March 9, 1967
Sally McGuigan Dauer, a son, John Lloyd, October 7, 1966
Shirley Neely Brown, a son, Thomas Scott, April 21, 1967
Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman, a daughter, Laura Danielle, July 17, 1967
Jane Saunders Pauline, a son, Douglas Stuart, August 7, 1967
Gail Siegrist Naftel, a son, James Walter, April 5, 1967
Nancy Stein Elman, a daughter, Deborah Ann, January 23, 1967
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Ginger reporting:

After two years and 50,000 miles through 20 countries in Europe, Scandinavia, England, Africa, the Middle East and somewhere behind the "iron curtain," *Lee Baratelli* has returned to the U.S.A. and plans to sit and do nothing requiring serious thought for at least two months. Lee, after 2½ years with IBM, sold everything and with a friend set out to see the world. They hitchhiked, lived the life of permanent students on holiday, and had all the added excitement of fleeing the floods in Italy and being in Israel working when the war broke out in June. Lee encourages everyone to do what she did and guarantees you will return looking and feeling younger and immediately start planning your next trip.

Nanci Bennett Thieme, who has spent the last two to three years writing me letters about the social and economic conditions of Thailand and Brazil, was now only able to write me about her new interest, son Alfred. At the very bottom of the card Nanci was able to squeeze in some information on Al's new position with the Intra-American Development Bank, and commented that for actually living in the USA again, the Thieme's are finding it quite an interesting country. Nanci also mentioned that *Joan Schafer Tatum*, x'62, had come to Falls Church from Newport News for a short visit.

The big news from *Sue Berg Veit* is the announcement of her marriage in May. Sue is still working for the San Francisco Regional Office of the OEO in Community Action Programs.

Carol Black Radack dashed off a note to me as she, Dave, and Danny were driving across country from Washington to San Francisco. The Radacks' destination was Pearl Harbor. Dave was transferred by IBM and Carol writes that they are looking forward to an exciting two years in Hawaii.

Sue Black Elwell dashed off a quick note to report that the Elwell's are having a ball in Niger and are waiting for Chatham visitors whom they can take touring. Sue writes that one of the great assets of Niger is that the government is one of the most progressive and stable in Africa.

In June *Margie Brown* received her M.D. and is now officially Dr. Brown, currently serving her pediatric internship at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Margie has not made definite plans yet for a specialty but is considering pathology along with pediatrics. Congratulations, Margie, and best wishes for the future.

Traveling and settling into a new job has kept *Faith Buchner* quite busy this year. Faith is now working in the personnel department of the City of Philadelphia where she is responsible for writing job announcements, reviewing applications and preparing examinations for a number of positions. She is enrolled in course work at University of Pennsylvania which will be relevant to the new job.

Every year *Jane Chittenden Hopkins* seems busier than the year before. This year Chitty has kept up the whirlwind pace with a fast Christmas trip to Los Angeles (where she talked briefly with

Elaine "Casey" Kessler Rubin), Mexico, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. In June Katherine arrived, and in September the Hopkins left Houston to settle in Atlanta where Harry is assistant professor of chemistry at Georgia State.

It seems as though most of the people I heard from have recently moved or are in the process. *Dottie Christman Lilja* and John returned to Minneapolis at the end of August. They have bought a five-bedroom, sixty-year-old house in the city, and as if this were not enough, Dottie is expecting to do some part-time work. John recently joined Dura-Process Company as comptroller.

Sally Clarke Veil has been settled in Huntington Station, Long Island almost a year. Sally's husband Fred was promoted and transferred last November by Koppers Company, Inc. He is now the manager of industrial relations at the Farmingdale plant.

Nancy Dax Biamonte, husband Fred, and baby Nicole are looking forward to spring when they will leave Manhattan for a house in the country. By then her husband will be in a new job which will take him, (and, hopefully, wife and baby) to Europe frequently.

Newly settled in a four-bedroom house on 45 acres full of apple trees and blueberries are *Barbara DeAngelis Helmsstadter*, Dan and the two children. They have been busy getting acquainted with the countryside and the people, and have ventured to the ocean and to Boston, less than an hour away, for sightseeing. Barb extends a welcome to any Chathamites living in the area.

To round out the world-wide distribution of this part of the class of '62 we find *Pat Brauman Wolf* in Alaska for the next three years. Pat's husband Aaron completed his residency in psychiatry in June and is now in the Air Force.

A postcard from *Betsy Cording* reported that she had just returned from a trip to the Pennsylvania mountains, and was looking forward to visiting her roommate at Chatham, *Josefina "Titi" Baradello*, who was married in April and is now living in Washington, D.C.

Ann Fox Stebbins, in a note to the alumnae office, sent her new address and accounted for the years since she left Chatham:—graduation from State University of Iowa, one year at Katherine Gibbs School in New York, three years with a brokerage firm in Chicago, followed by an operation for a spinal fusion in September 1965. Now recovered, she is living, working and enjoying the sun in Florida.

The past year has managed to slip by, like the one before, without my noticing. My moving and traveling have been curtailed, but in April I extended a business trip into pleasure and visited *Lynn Leister Rojahn* in Coral Gables, Florida. I was glad to have the opportunity to see Lynn and Ted because shortly after I returned to Pittsburgh Lynn wrote that they had been transferred to Puerto Rico. Recently I was roused out of bed by a phone call from *Susan Baird Blake*, x'62. Susie and David and the children were driving back to

Detroit, where David is a member of the faculty at Wayne State University. It has been good hearing from you all, even though the response was only 50%!

Barbara reporting:

Word from the second section of the alphabet suggests that the stork has been busy this year:—4 boys and 1 girl. *Liza Elers McCraren* and her husband, proud parents of Peter, are still living in New Mexico. *Jane Hardimon Libbing* and Fred have bought some property in Quebec on the St. Lawrence where they plan to spend summers with their family. Here in Pittsburgh, *Marva Jo Hord Harris* and Eugene, in addition to adopting a son, Eugene, Jr., have moved into a new home.

The *Keiluhn's* just made the deadline with news of Jon, born on September 13th. Jack and Julie are living in Rhode Island where Jack is in the Navy doing photography work.

In addition to being a wife and mother, *Katie Kerrigan Miller* is starting back to teaching and this summer she worked on her master's at Indiana University. Katie reports that *Fran Danlop* has completed work on her master's at Penn State, and is teaching in Rochester, New York. Katie's daughter, incidentally, is Fran's namesake.

Marty Haase Carson and *Bonnie Entin Perlman* both write that they are busy with family and community activities. Marty and Buck's three boys are growing rapidly: Billy is in first grade and Bobby in nursery school. This summer the Carsons visited Pittsburgh with the *Elmans* (*Nancy Stein*), the *Deems* (*Marcia Hammond*) and *Craig and Gail Payne Bryan*.

Joyce Helsing Marlowe and *Claude*, still in Tennessee, have bought a house which they are busy painting and plastering. This summer the Marlowes were visited by *Sherry Trautman Freeman* and her three daughters.

Vicki Hartung, as usual, is a wealth of information about classmates. The apartment on Marchand Street is still open house for transients of the Chatham variety. In addition to a busy social life, Vicki also is working on her M.S. in history, and playing hockey. *Linda Clinton Eaton* and *Charles* and their three daughters visited in Pittsburgh this summer with Vicki.

I've become a full-time student once again, at Pitt where I am working for my master's in music. Thank you all for your response to the *Recorder*. I'd like to answer all of your letters personally but . . . this will have to suffice.

Lila reporting:

Lynn Leister Rojahn describes San Juan, Puerto Rico as a "tropical paradise." She and Ted are now settled in their new home and invite anyone passing through to please look them up.

Karen Leyonmark Geary is managing to take care of her six-month-old daughter, and help Jim develop a museum and a Civil War battlefield right in the heart of Shenandoah Valley. She invites anyone traveling that way to stop by and perhaps play a round of golf—their house is virtu-

ally surrounded by an eighteen hole golf course.

Rhoda Cramer Yanus finds time to be active in some community organizations, but most of her time is spent taking care of her daughter. *Carol Black Radack* and family stopped overnight at her house on their way to their new home in Hawaii.

Elaine Kessler Rubin visited Pittsburgh in September and stayed overnight in the dorm with her sister Alice, a senior at Chatham. She describes it as giving her a "strange feeling," and says it brought back a lot of memories. She and Phil have been making weekend trips to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and Palm Springs. Casey is still teaching first grade, while Phil develops his dental practice in Los Angeles.

Dottie Mar Villers is also teaching, but on the high school level, and she has finished her M.S. degree at the University of Southern California.

Connie Merlino Tamburo is excited about Vince's change of jobs. He is now a resident counsel for the Associates Discount Corporation. Both he and Connie are involved in the Allegheny County Young Republicans; Connie is art editor for its publication.

Judy Mitchell is pursuing her interest in art by taking night courses at Columbia University. She is working at Columbia, helping M.A. and Ph.D. candidates locate college teaching posts throughout the world. Her greatest enthusiasm is reserved for her fiancé "of New York City and Rome, Italy." She spent a month in Italy this summer and hopes to be married a year from now.

Many of our classmates will be delighted to hear of *Nancy McQuillan's* engagement to Peter Bolanis, a favorite of the '62 Chathamites. Nancy has begun a new job as fashion coordinator at Saks—with four months of the year off! She reports that *Dee Stuart* is vacationing in the British Isles.

From the Erie, Pennsylvania *Times-News* we learn that *Etta Mueller Moredock* and her husband have left that city, where he was a minister at the Church of the Covenant, to go to New Mexico where he is now teaching religion and philosophy at Albuquerque Academy, and serving as chaplain of the private school for boys.

Your secretary has begun her fourth year teaching eighth-graders in one of Oakland's poverty areas. Once again, I am enjoying it more than ever. I am quite dedicated to these children—they are so deserving of one's affection. I had the opportunity to spend one month on a Federal project this summer in which I developed curriculum which would be meaningful for the disadvantaged youth of the district. My contact with Chatham friends has continued. Bob and I spent a terribly funny afternoon with *Susan Berg Veit* and *Elaine Kessler Rubin* and their respective husbands last Christmas. Recently, *Sally McGuigan Dauer* surprised and delighted me by calling from New York and talking for a half hour! Regretably, I said goodbye this month to *Renee Georgian Boulis*. She left San Francisco for Georgia, as Matt was transferred there on the last leg of his

Army commitment. Thanks for everyone's response. Hope to hear from you next year.

Terri reporting:

Congratulations to *Barbara Rogers* who completed her requirements for an M.S. at Simmons College in January and is now employed as a reference librarian at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. *Ellen Schreiber McBride* also has a new job as an art editor for Holt, Rinehart and Winston in the textbook department. After a year of travel in Europe, Ellen and Richard are now living in New Jersey with a beautiful view of the New York skyline. Richard is with Nopco Chemical Company in Newark.

Plenty of new houses to report this year! *Nancy Stein Elman* wishes she had more time to "putter," but between new baby Deborah, teaching at Pitt, and finishing her Ph.D. thesis, she's a busy gal. Nancy and Mary did reunion with *Marty Haase Carson* and "Her Three Sons," *Marcia Hammond Deem*, and *Gail Payne Bryan*, when Marty visited Pittsburgh.

Amy Parker Doty and Richard spent much of their summer painting their house and planning a new patio. Amy is a full-time housewife in the summer, but once school resumes and Richard returns to teaching in Rochester, Amy becomes a part-time research technician at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Gail Siegrist Naftel's house has turned out to be a "perpetual project!" The Naftel's summer plans included a three-week antique hunting expedition in New England (after which they may need another home just for storage, according to Gail). Sara Lynn, now four years old, is still trying to decide whether or not little Jim can stay.

Sherwood Trautman Freeman also reports a new address, but this time they can't quarrel with their neighbors. On one side they have racing horses! Sherwood, Bill and his own stable of girls (Sherwood, Anne and Meighan) traveled to Kingsport, Tennessee to see Claude and *Joyce Helsing Marlowe* and all enjoyed the visit immensely.

"Class of '62 artist makes good" may be the headline in the Pittsburgh newspapers any day now. *Zoe Warwick Sherman*, who is teaching oil painting for the art department of the Upper Saint Clair Women's Club, does commission portraits and paints for herself, has been chosen as the "great artist" in her Women's Club sponsored art show at the big local shopping center. Son Chris approves of Mommy's other "involvements." Hospital Auxiliary unit chairman, Arts and Crafts Center teacher and student, and occasional substitute teaching. Peter Sherman is now with Ugitte Gases Incorporated. Zoe's blue ribbons for painting would go well with *Sonny Sohnlein Harshb's* and Donald's trophies. The Harshes belong to a sports car club and try to find a rally to attend every weekend. With more confidence and equipment, they may move from the novice class to the expert category. Sonny stays in rally "shape" by chauffeuring Mike to nursery school, but Donald drives himself to classes. He is working full time

for Chemical Abstracts and part time on his Ph.D. in chemistry.

When my card arrived, Penny Ulman Schwartz and husband Michael were touring Europe in a Karman Ghia. Penny's mother reported that Penny had been attending Johns Hopkins day school and had only one course to complete her master's degree work, but the trip was too good to pass up.

Judy Schenk Eley and John traveled during the summer, too. They claim they've become enthusiastic campers, after a trip to Expo '67 with a stopover at the Thousand Islands. Judy and John reunited with Alice Carson Scott, Dave and David. Judy is still working on a part-time basis with the National Academy of American Sciences, while John prepares for his Ph.D. comprehensive examinations in political science.

On their regular trip to the Daytona "500," Gail Payne Bryan and Craig took Craig and Laura along for their first look at the ocean. To recuperate (?), Craig and Gail had a vacation by themselves in Virginia Beach before settling down for the asphalt season.

Sara Westlake Delmar writes that twins are lots of fun after the hectic first few months. Sara has even found time to take a few courses in sewing and painting. Ken Delmar keeps busy with his yard, Army Reserves and his musical combo. Does Ken occasionally play a trumpet lullaby for Shea and Shari, Sara?

In the "not-much-new-but-regards-to-all" category, we have *Georgette Vernaccini Coombs* who is busy with a new baby and a new house, *Linda Rutenberg Ackerman*, and *Jane Saunders Pauline*, who has "evened-off" her family with arrival of Douglas to balance Beth, 3.

It's hard to know where to begin reporting the events of the *Zionts* family. We left our house in Calcutta, India on March 31st and spent two months traveling through the Middle East, Europe and England with our two sons, David, 3½, and Michael, 2. The children were remarkably adaptable and moderately interested. Our trip was far easier once we picked up our Volkswagen camper-bus and quit plane-hopping. We returned to the U.S. on May 31st and spent a month in Pittsburgh so the children and their doting grandparents and great-grandparents could get re-acquainted. Early in July, we moved to Buffalo where Stan is a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo. We've made two visits to Pittsburgh since our move and have finally consolidated our three households: Pittsburgh, Calcutta and traveling. We even added a puppy, a miniature Schnauzer we call Bina Das, to complete our "air of permanence." After a year of British-style nursery school in Calcutta, David is entranced by American methods and toys at his new school. Michael, Stan and I are doing the work of our eight servants in India and enjoying being back in the U.S. We're not promising to stay home, however. Once the travel bug has bitten—! Stan is arguing for South America next, but I'm holding out for Australia! A final word of thanks for all those on my list who found the time to answer my queries.

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Judith Germaux to Robert Jo Page, May 6, 1967
Virginia Host to Robert E. Himmelrich, August 12, 1967
Marcia Mann to E. Bruce Butler, July 1, 1967
Mary Ann McCormick to James Linden Tucker, September 9, 1967
Ronnie Rittmaster to Joseph M. Brenner, September 1967
Alice Elizabeth Ropes to John J. Turnbull, October 2, 1967
Jo Ann Rymer to Robert P. Lightcap, August 6, 1966
Linda Simmons to Robert Lawrence Bacon, May 20, 1967

BIRTHS

Catherine Barley Paiste, a son, Dillwyn Parrish V., August 22, 1967
Phyllis Fox Catz, a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, June 9, 1967
Millie Grossman Zacher, a daughter, Jill, July 23, 1967
Doris Haukland Nielssen, a daughter, Ingrid Karen, July 6, 1966
Suanne Pollack Singer, a son, Andrew Carl, February 28, 1967
Sally Taylor Pleasants, a son, Matthew Taylor, December 26, 1966
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Carolyn reporting:

Mary August Taylor is working at the Smithsonian Institution as a research assistant to Dr. Martin Buzas in the Department of Invertebrate Paleontology. Her husband Job is a Lieutenant in the Navy and an aide to Vice Admiral Masterson.

"Times don't seem to change much," wrote *Joan Bailey*. "Here I am getting ulcers over a thesis again." She received her master of philosophy degree in June and is now busy on her thesis for her doctorate, after which she would like to teach.

Harriet Bass Little moved from Marlboro College to Burlington where her husband Tim is getting his master's degree in European history at the University of Vermont. Harriet is working as a secretary to the Director of Student Activities at the University.

Still sounding like the Chamber of Commerce, *Karen Blomquist Struckman* extends a welcome to anyone traveling through Colorado to stop and stay with them in their new home. One very exciting news item—anyone driving by Manitou Springs, Colorado, towards Pikes Peak next summer will drive over one of her husband Russ's bridges (he's a design engineer for the Colorado State Highway Department). Karen also mentioned that *Barb Caplan* visited her in August. Besides visiting Karen on her trip out west, Barb stopped to see *Bibi Boles* in Los Angeles and *Marty Fay Africa* in San Francisco. When I talked with Barb the first week in September, she was recuperating from a busy first day of teaching at The Hewitt School in New York City, where she teaches art at the elementary level and lectures on art history at the secondary level.

After a "fun packed" leisurely year of teaching in Bermuda, *Suzanne Clewell* is back in Washington, D.C. teaching an ungraded class of seven, eight, and nine-year-olds in Montgomery County, Maryland. She spent a busy summer, too, completing work for her master's degree in elementary education at Lehigh University.

Dorothy Cohn Porper is teaching, too, at Churchill High School while her husband finishes his senior year as a dental student at Pitt.

Joyce Cordella Chew's little Gabrielle is like most 14-month-olds—busy every moment! Joyce plans to take her second sculpture course and perhaps some painting lessons this year, while her husband Milt is working for Bell Labs. Joyce saw *Kitty Barley Paiste* and *Grace Wilson* in Boston this summer. Joyce and Milt also have frequent visits from *Valerie Valentine*.

After having completed all course requirements for her doctorate in clinical psychology, *Carol DeLaMoite* has accepted a job as the first staff psychologist at Cuyahoga County Department of Child Welfare's new Metzenbaum Children's Center. The Center serves as a receiving home for children who must be taken from their homes and who will eventually be placed in foster homes. In addition, Carol hopes to complete her dissertation this year, as well as serve on the advisory committee for the special music therapy program for mentally disturbed and retarded children at the Cleveland Music Settlement School.

Another busy one is *Grace Emley* who says she begins work at 6:45 A.M. and gets out of class at 6:30 P.M. Grace is enrolled in a master's degree program at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and she is also taking a course at the University of Michigan where she continues to work. Grace is also writing a paper for publication soon.

Dorothy Evans Fulton is working three days a week as a placement specialist with retarded residents at Western State School and Hospital in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. Dottie finds her job of developing job openings in the community and doing job placements for residents in the "discharge" unit very interesting and challenging, plus, she says, it gives her more time with Laurel.

This past summer *Beverly Fretz Nelson* attended the University of Colorado (Boulder) for graduate work in adult basic education, and now she is conducting adult education tutoring programs in mid-Missouri for a nine-county regional agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Her husband Charles is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri.

It was good to hear from our associate members once again.

Catherine Barley Paiste took time to dash off a letter before the two o'clock feeding of her new baby, Wyn. New baby, plus two English setters, makes quite a house-full. Kitty was very excited to tell of her success at playing Cupid—*Grace Wilson* plans to marry one of the Paiste's best friends in October.

Christine Burley is still enjoying her work at the New York Hospital and plans

to start graduate work in nursing at New York University some time this year.

Kathleen Coyle Guenther is not only keeping herself busy raising two boys, ages 4 and 2, but also in organizing an Arts Fair for the Junior League of Reading. It will be a two and three dimensional show for all the Berks County art students in the secondary schools. Her husband George is the Deputy Secretary of Labor and Industry with the Shafer Administration in Harrisburg.

As for your reporter, *Carolyn Tamplin Ward*, my husband Dave and I have finally settled in New York City where Dave is stationed with the Coast Guard for the next two and one half years. We're in a perfect spot—on Governors Island—just off the tip of Manhattan with a bird's eye view of Miss Liberty and a 10 minute ferry ride away from the big city. I love my new job with the American Field Service—I'm "looking after" (through letters and visits) 75 foreign students from 32 countries who have come to the U.S. to study in high schools across the country for a year. I know what a popular place New York is for trips or short visits, and we'd welcome any and all to come see us on our island.

Marty reporting:

In a chatty note *Ruth Anne Majer Bengston* reported that she gave a full length recital at Chatham last April. She is continuing as Mr. Wichmann's assistant at the Shadyside Church. Husband Bruce, who is organist and choir director at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, gave three recitals in New York last spring.

After two wonderful years at Tiffany's in New York as the assistant to the vice president and later personnel secretary, *Marcia Mann Butler* is now living in Washington, D.C. where her husband Bruce is working on his master's degree in international law at Georgetown and George Washington Universities.

Traveling on a stern-wheeler steamboat down the Ohio and Cumberland Rivers ("just like Mark Twain") gave *Nancy McBride French* a real taste of river life this past summer. While Nancy is teaching math at Roland Park Country School, Maryland, her husband Don is serving his assistantship at Roland Park Presbyterian Church.

We send best wishes to *Mary Ann McCormick Tucker* on her recent marriage. Her husband Jay is a third year student at the University of Minnesota Law School. Mary Ann is continuing as speech pathologist at Kenny Rehabilitation Institute in Minneapolis.

Graduate study at the University of Michigan in a joint program of education and psychology is keeping *Barbara Morris Stock* busy. Barbara's two major projects for the fall semester were teaching an educational psychology course at the University and working on a project involving elementary students in a perceptual experiment measuring kinesthetic after effect. Barbara and her husband Lee, who is a senior medical student at the University, will be moving to San Francisco for four months in January where Lee will be working with an ophthalmologist until his internship begins.

Barbara Mueller Siegel writes from Atlanta, where her husband Fred is a sales engineer with Alcoa, that she is doing part-time library work. The Siegels have recently acquired an English sheepdog which they plan to show and breed.

An invitation to visit comes from Nancy Munson McCormack who recently moved into a four-bedroom house. Daughter Erin is now "swimming for real" and talking constantly. Nancy also writes that she plans to go back to substitute teaching one day a week starting in January.

After working for the summer at the *Reader's Digest Almanac* doing research and some copy editing, Susan Offill returned this fall to teaching at the Dalton School in New York City. Sue mentioned in her note that she occasionally sees Barbara Caplan and Nancy Beal.

Building a new home is keeping Candy Parrish Bauer involved. Her husband Ed changed jobs in July and is now a research metallurgist for Metallurgical Engineer United Engineering Foundry. Candy adds that little Brian "is into everything."

Angela Patrizio Smith received her master's degree in education in June. She is teaching sixth grade in Montgomery County, Maryland while her husband Wally works as computer consultant for Informatics, Inc. This past summer Angela taught two classes of beginning bridge for children ages 12-14.

The Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh now claims the talents of Nancy Pierson Tolley who works there as an administrative aide. (This position, Nancy wrote, was formerly held by Chathamite Judy Launer Palkovitz). Her co-workers include Suzie Callas Francis, Jeri Donahue and Emmy Hill. Nancy's husband John is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric.

Associate class member Bonnie Podolsky Theiner is working on her master's degree in counseling and guidance at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Education. She is also busy tutoring Hebrew and teaching a synagogue confirmation class. Her husband Micha is assistant professor of biological sciences and chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Volunteer work for the hospital and the hospital wives' groups keeps Suanne Pollack Singer active. Her husband Howard is senior resident in pediatrics at Akron Children's Hospital. Other big news from the Singers was the arrival of Andrew Carl.

Tracy Quarry has had an exciting year. She went to Hawaii last December for a "two week vacation," came home in March and left again for Hawaii after two weeks. While there, she worked for Avis-Rent-A-Car. She returned from Hawaii September 10 to begin working for a degree in foreign trade at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

Since graduation Nancy Redmond has studied art and Italian in Florence which she described as a marvelous experience; taught reading and arithmetic to adults on a government program in Utica, New York; and, worked and studied at the University of Chicago while also taking courses at the Art Institute of Chicago

In order to combine her interests in art and education, she is a full-time student this year at the Art Institute.

Best wishes also go to associate class member Alice Ropes Turnbull on her recent marriage. Her husband John is a Banhen, Australia Rules Football Umpire. Alice writes, "After the first of the year, it's high adventure for the Turnbells as we sightsee, work and visit our way around the world."

Rob and I (Marty Richards Cummings) are now living in Syracuse, New York where Rob is a first-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Upstate Medical Center. I am working as a claims representative for the American Mutual Insurance Company.

Nancy reporting:

It's back to teaching again for many of our classmates this year. Jo Ann Rymer Lightcap is teaching English in the Latrobe Junior High. She and husband Robert, an attorney, vacationed in New England this summer and stopped in New Hampshire to visit Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt, husband Chris and daughter Greta in their new home. Susan Uptegraff Endersbe is also teaching while husband Robert is busy working and attending Rutgers. Bonnie Taschler is now an instructor in the Speech and Drama Department of Milton College in Wisconsin. Bonnie returned last spring from eight months in Europe where she worked as an education counselor for the Army in Germany, taught in the overseas division of the University of Maryland in Turkey and traveled to Greece, Italy and Austria. She plans to return to Germany again in the summer and is, in the meantime, busy directing a play.

Congratulations to Janet Saperstein Slifkin who received her master's degree from Pitt. She is teaching at Peabody again and is developing into a gourmet cook in her spare time, much to husband Malcolm's delight. Another classmate in the Pittsburgh area, Natalie Selkovits Lustig is working at Pitt toward a master's in library science. When she is at home, young daughter Jessica keeps her busy. Sally TerBush Drescher is also in the Pittsburgh area once again. The Dreschers spent last Christmas in Arizona and California, with a "wild weekend" in Las Vegas, and then returned to Akron to complete the move to Pittsburgh and a new house. The arrival of daughter Kristen in July has helped to keep Sally busy.

From around the world in Karachi, Pakistan, comes a fascinating letter from Bette Watson Merchant. Bette is working for the Investment Advisory Center of Pakistan while Dave is an intern with the American Embassy Office. Since Dave is enrolled in the Masters of International Public Administration Program at Syracuse University, Bette and Dave will not be returning to Syracuse until August of 1968. Bette writes that Karachi is an interesting city to live in and that they have enjoyed discovering Pakistan. She writes, "Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Pakistan is its Islamic nature—for Americans, a religious state is most intriguing, if frustrating at times."

Busy new mother Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig is working on her master's in

history this year. She finds her time quite filled by two new projects: lovely daughter Amy and the new, old house she and Richard have bought and are in the midst of refurbishing.

From Michigan, Mary Ann Wrigley Church reports that she is using her spare time to redecorate her house and refinish some furniture.

News of new jobs comes from two classmates. Linda Young has traded students for computers and is enjoying being a programmer for IBM in White Plains, New York. Joanne Zweig Friedman, while furnishing a new apartment and continuing her graduate studies at Pitt, has taken on the added responsibilities of being assistant director of Pitt's Testing Service.

After her May wedding in Washington's National Cathedral, Linda Simmons Bacon and her husband spent two weeks on the island of Hawaii and one week in San Francisco visiting relatives. Linda is working as an archivist, editing the Woodrow Wilson Papers at the Library of Congress.

News of new jobs, too, comes from some of our associate members. Karen Rumsdelt Babb has a new job as a "mailman," which she reports is quite an experience. She and Al still find time to enjoy their ranch and son Paul who is in kindergarten this year. Sally Taylor Pleasants writes of her new son Matthew and of John's promotion to manager of the Institute Cleaning Plant. Suzanne Ward Flanigan reports that they love Atlanta, where they have moved since Barry was promoted to district manager; they also love their new boxer puppy.

Larry and I have returned to Milford and to a new apartment. (I feel completely qualified to write a handbook on moving!) Larry is working at Yale as a research assistant and is also completing his master's. I am in my fourth year of teaching French and still enjoying it. Thanks for the good response. We always welcome visitors.

Linda reporting:

After 2 years in Iran, Garland Mackroth is back in the States teaching third grade at a Washington, D.C. girls' school. Upon completion of her teaching tour in Tehran, she worked in a film (James Bond type!) and traveled extensively through Russia, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Turkey, Egypt, Israel and Lebanon. She was back in time to be in Linda Simmons' May wedding and reports frequent visits with M. C. August Taylor.

Another traveler, Judy Germaux Page, toured in India, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Greece, Italy, London and Amsterdam on her way home from her Peace Corps assignment in Thailand. Newly married to a seminary student, she is a reading specialist in a North Carolina elementary school district.

After mastering Swahili, Millie Grossman Zacher and Jules are at home in Philadelphia far from the Peace Corps in Kenya, Africa. Jules is a systems analyst with National Drug and working on a M.A. in international economics, while Millie is trying to find time to squeeze in the credits for her Ph.D. in English in between feedings for baby Jill. The

Zachers hope for an overseas assignment with Richardson-Merrill Drugs.

Retired math teacher *Doris Haukland Nielssen* is a full-time homemaker now that baby Ingrid is here, and hopes to experiment with some of those recipes she has been clipping from magazines and never tried. The Nielssens bought a summer cottage on a lake and enjoy fishing, sailing, Canadian sunsets, and a fireplace in the evening. Another former teacher, *Jane Hantman Perrin* will be basking in the Florida sunshine while Ronald serves his 2-year residency at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City. *Julie Givner Repenhagen* also retired from teaching and is busy raising a new floppy-eared schnauzer. Things have been quiet on Long Island except for some skiing last winter and visits with *Nancy Munson McCormack*.

New careers are the news for several classmates. After completing her master's in social work from the University of Connecticut, *Wendy Haskell* is working at Beth Israel Hospital. She divides her time between case work with indigent families and patients in the psychiatric clinic. Wendy extends a warm welcome to anyone living or visiting in the Boston area. *Guenn Gurnack* is now a full copywriter for Lennen and Newell, Inc. Advertising in New York. She is taking courses at the New School of Social Research. Her former roommate *Margie Frye Wilcox*, who has a newly-acquired master's in library science, is a children's librarian with the Free Library of Philadelphia while husband Chub finishes his final year of law school.

From Germany, *Karin Gemassmer* sends news of her engagement to Dr. Dielrich Ehle, a lawyer. She plans to receive her diploma from the University of Cologne in political science and economics, and to be married next summer. *Claudia Grogan* has set her wedding date for November. She is still at the University of Pittsburgh as the assistant director of admissions. Another prospective bride, *Sue Johnson*, is still hard at work teaching in Red Bank, New Jersey. She reports that former classmate *Pam Cox Moore* has a baby girl, Tracy, and is living in Virginia where her husband Pat is a Naval physician.

Happy to be back in Pittsburgh is *Sue Haskell Clokey* who is busy job-hunting while husband Frank practices law.

News from Bourbon Street is that resident *Mary MacConnell Ferry* is now the assistant chairman of the Archbishop Chapelle English department and advisor to the Literary Club and a student literary journal.

Jan Kessling Boese's main "work" is baby Kirsten who is bi-lingual at 19 months. Jan has taken a German course to keep up with her daughter and plans to add French. Klaus is associated with the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia in the international division. The big adventure for the Boeses this year was a flight to Seattle to visit Klaus's grandmother and the Pacific Northwest. *Judy Wentworth* visited Jan on a trip to Philadelphia and there are frequent visits with *Phyllis Fox Catz* who lives only minutes away. Jan reports that Phyllis's new baby Sheryl is a "little dear."

Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt is very proud of her husband Chris who received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins and accepted an assistant professorship at Dartmouth College. The Jernstedts have built a home in New Hampshire. *Marian Friedman Siegel* reports that Bill is in his last year of Dental School and hopes to get an internship next year.

Congratulations to *Marty Fay Africa* who received her B.A. in English from Berkeley. She plans to get her secondary teaching credentials and a M.A. in art history. Bruce finishes his Ph.D. in biochemistry this year and is considering a post-doctoral fellowship.

Three more credits and newly-married *Virginia Host Himmelrich* will have her master's in language arts at Pitt. Her husband Bob tests and counsels students at Pittsburgh Automation Institution. The Himmelrich's enjoy league bowling and golfing. *Sandy Heisler* was a bridesmaid in Ginny's wedding.

Not much news but greetings from *Mary Shaker* who has been teaching French to gifted elementary children in Cleveland.

After a 6,000 mile trip with a travel trailer and 2 large dogs, your reporter is now an Army wife in Texas. I finished my master's at Pitt, and John received his D.M.D. and is now a Captain in the Army Dental Corps at Fort Bliss for two years. We love the warm southwestern climate and the proximity to Mexico and the west, but miss the trees and greenery of Pennsylvania where we plan to return after our tour of duty is over.

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MARRIAGES

Jackie Cain to Philip Miller, June 10, 1967
Barbara Crick to Harold A. Klingsporn, July 8, 1967
Barbara Lee Hewitt to Jonathan Orloff, April 22, 1967
Ruthe Klein to Robert Kaplan, September 10, 1967
Barbara LeFevre to Tom Falknor, June 12, 1965

Rebecca Mark to Zeke Orlinsky, March 23, 1967
Heather Martin to James W. Price, Jr., October 24, 1964
Elizabeth Marty to Kenneth Curtis Welch II, June 10, 1967
Paula Mysell to Robert L. Evans, Jr., June 1966
Jane Nobel to Mark W. Maxwell, September 18, 1966
Sheila Sadin to Donald Nevins, December 1966
Lesley Smith to Dr. James A. McGregor, July 24, 1967
Adrienne Mazo to Dennis Cohen, June 25, 1967
Ann Sparks to George S. Haight III, June 17, 1967
Rachel Stein to F. Michael Gragg, August 25, 1967
Jane "Goodman" Trader to T. Richard Moore, December 27, 1967
Betsy Van der Voort to J. Paul Aland, September 23, 1967

BIRTHS

Heather Martin Price, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, October 21, 1965
Nancy Russell Ross, a daughter, Holly Marie, February 28, 1967
Patricia Turcotte Oleson, a son, Christopher Michael, June 20, 1967
Susan Ward Swartz, a daughter, Ellen Ruth, June 7, 1967

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Susan reporting:

Barbara Crick Klingsporn had a small wedding with *Alice Graham Weber* as her attendant. Her husband Hal is working for Esso and Barbara is teaching French at Dayton High School in Springfield, N.J.

Jackie Cain Miller and Philip are attending Columbia Graduate School this fall, Philip in the School of Business, and Jackie in the School of Social Work.

Janie Coulter Burger has almost completed her thesis in educational research, and is working at the University of Pittsburgh with the Field Service and Research in the government-sponsored "Project Follow Through."

Louise DeCarl has found her niche in law and will continue her study at Loyola University. Louise was in *Rachel Stein's* wedding on August 24th.

Susan Cohn Brenner loves married life and San Francisco. She is studying counseling at San Francisco State College this year.

Both *Kathy Birris* and *Linda Burkhouse* are combining graduate school and teaching. Kathy is at the University of Pittsburgh in secondary education and math, and Linda is studying history at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Nancy Dechter expects to get her M.A. in social psychology in February and then return to Pittsburgh.

Both *Jerilyn Donahoe* and *Suzi Callas Francis* enjoy their work at Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh. Jerilyn entered the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs this fall. Suzi writes that Dave passed his qualifiers in May and expects to have his degree in medical electronics in a year and a half.

Lynette Burley McNally is kept busy writing for *Fairchild Publishing, Inc.*, *Women's Wear Daily*, and *The Pittsburgh Point*.

Barbara Brenman has moved north and loves Chicago where she is working at the Social Security Administration Center.

Leslie Caplan Istkowitz will either teach or go to graduate school while her husband finishes his service duty in the Navy.

Pam Armstrong Lakin and Mike traveled through California and Oregon and visited their families before returning to New York where Mike is teaching German at Alfred University.

It was so good to hear from *Becky Blasingame*. She loves Europe and is kept busy working for International Telephone and Telegraph and taking courses at the University of Brussels.

It was marvelous to hear how many friends have had such a successful first year and good to know that most were satisfied and doing well. As for me, I couldn't be happier. Jim and I had a wonderful summer traveling in the Northeast and Canada, and now I am again involved in team teaching in the fifth and sixth grades while Jim is in his third year at Jefferson Medical College.

Connie reporting:

Isabel Hausner, after sampling some courses in graduate school and in law school at N.Y.U., concurrently, has decided against law and for political science. This year she has a graduate assistantship in problems of international organizations and non-western civilizations, and a new address in New York City. Isabel reports that *Jane Gross*, who has returned from a trip to Europe, is her next door neighbor in Apt. 1-K. Also from Isabel's newsy letter we learn that *Jane Nobel Maxwell's* husband is a Ph.D. candidate in American studies at Columbia Teacher's College. Jane graduated from N.Y.U. in June and is taking some extra science courses before entering medical school.

Returning to the classroom this fall were several classmates. *Judy Howard* and *Karen Goff* continue to teach in the Pittsburgh area. In addition to teaching Judy is also studying for her master's in English at the University of Pittsburgh and has been busy preparing for December 16, 1967, at which time she and Michael Reilly, a Duquesne graduate of 1964, plan to take the big step. This year Karen is

teaching English and reading to high school freshmen and is also attending University of Pittsburgh in education. Karen enjoyed reunioning with *Ann Quenin* and *Carole Cupps* at *Beth Marty's* wedding and also vacationing in Puerto Rico with roommate *Barb Wallace* this summer.

Carole Early Cupps is teaching first grade and also making graduate courses in education and psychology at Michigan State.

Ann Greenhouse Klein resumed teaching after a summer of relaxation and research in adolescent psychology at Ohio State University. *Kathy Hopkins Macher* continues to teach high school English and will complete her master's at Temple University in education. She sponsored the school newspaper this year and was quite pleased that several of her editors received full scholarships to leading schools of journalism.

Marty Friday retired from her job as psychiatric social worker at Metropolitan State Hospital in Massachusetts and is attending Boston University in social psychology. Another ambitious class member is *Irene Fraser* who is attending University of Illinois in none other than political science.

Kathy Hoover Hill worked in the children's room of the Morristown Library, but is now planning to work toward her master's in library science at Rutgers University. Scott is working at an Esso research center.

Congratulations go to *Jarene Frances* who recently completed her master's in journalism at Syracuse University. After two weeks of traveling around the midwest, Jarene has settled in the quiet town of Hopewell, easily accessible to New York City and Philadelphia, and is doing public relations for the Division of Mental Health and Hospitals of the State of New Jersey.

Raquel Halty also finished her master's in Spanish literature at Harvard University. She has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Modern Literature at Northeastern University in Boston where she will teach Spanish and possibly French.

Mrs. Hickox, Deanna's mother, writes that Deanna has been with the Peace Corps in Africa since January after having graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, a year ago June.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff was happily married in April and has settled in Shadyside while Jon studies for a doctorate in physics and she works with aged and medicare for the Information and Referral Service of Allegheny County. She and Jon bought camping equipment, and, along with their two German shepherds, roughed it in West Virginia over the summer weekends.

Judy Fellows Duchek continues to do computer programming, this time for Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey.

As for myself, *Bonnie Markey*, I have recently retired from my job in the social work department at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, where I worked primarily with teenage unwed mothers, and have moved to the "big city" of New York where I am working toward my master's in social work at Columbia University.

Pat Kane is continuing work on a master's in Early American Culture at the Winterthur Museum. Her summer was spent in research for her thesis on 17th century Connecticut chests!

Marjorie reporting:

Ruthe Klein Kaplan, a recent bride, is hoping to finish her M.Ed. in student personnel administration this year. Her new husband is a graduate student in metallurgy at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Sandy Kretz is enjoying her new job as a management intern with the Office of Economic Opportunity, having received her M.A. in political science from Rutgers in a year she describes as full of great experiences.

Donna Kwall has completed her M.Ed. in counselor education at the University of Pittsburgh and is going on to work toward her Ph.D. in that field this year.

Cristina Lagueruela has received her master's in government at the University of Miami and expected to be teaching there in the fall.

Penny Langston Zollinger, after 15 credits of graduate work in library science, spent six months working in the hematology lab at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh. Her husband Bill was graduated from medical school in May, and they have now moved to Cincinnati where Bill is serving a surgical internship at Cincinnati General Hospital while Penny goes job-hunting.

Vivian Ann Lazur will be planning a wedding and teaching biology at Wilkins Junior High in Pittsburgh—a busy schedule!

Carol Beth Levin Hill will be substitute teaching this fall while her husband Ed continues to serve as a lawyer with the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army.

Rebecca Mark Orlinsky is working at the Peace Corps in the East African division while her new husband Zeke is an investigator for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Elizabeth Marty Welch will be substitute teaching in San Diego and studying reading education at San Diego State. Her husband Curtis is serving as an Ensign in the Navy.

Nancy McNabb writes that her life has been normal except for a "dream vacation in Madrid, Spain." She is presently sharing an apartment in Philly with *Emily Doyle*.

Paula Mysell Evans and her husband Rob both finished M.A.T.'s at Harvard in June and spent the summer at the Breadloaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont. This fall they are teaching French and English respectively in the Boston area.

Judy Parry is teaching English with the Peace Corps in Sfax, Tunisia and "loving it." She writes that she spent a challenging summer teaching poetry to a group of aspiring poets.

Celia Paul is at Columbia and expects to complete her master's in social work this year. She is considering working in Africa when she finishes here.

It was good to hear from some of the associates, too. *Barbara LeFevre Falkner* is teaching 7th and 8th grade social studies in an inner-city school in Cincinnati while her husband Tom, who plans a career in banking, works on his M.B.A. in finance at the University of Cincinnati.

Heather Martin Price is busy taking care of her little daughter Beth while Jim works as an architectural engineer at Edwards Air Force Base. They live in the Mojave Desert, and as Heather wrote they were experiencing their first rain in several months!

As for me, *Margie Morrison Hofer*, I am still at the National Collection of Fine Arts here at the Smithsonian, where I am secretary to the Curator of Contemporary Art. NCA is busily preparing for the opening of its "new" building—the renovated Patent Office Building—next spring, and my husband Bill, who finished his Army obligation last February, is working here also as consultant designer to the architect in charge of the renovation. Be sure and come see this new museum if you're in Washington after next May. It's a beautiful place!

Sherrie reporting:

Margaret Paulson is enjoying Chicago and the University of Chicago, where she is working on her master's thesis in anthropology. Marg spent the summer working part-time for the university's data processing center and got a chance to see a few things besides books around Hyde Park.

Nancy Persson Klock is a vocational worker at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, and Gary is a consultant with the firm of Ernest and Ernest.

Texas is not really so far away, according to *Betsy Pincus Candler*. *Karen Lake*, '67, stopped by in March, and *Carole Swenson*, '67, in June. When Betsy wrote she and Dan were planning a trip east in September to visit family and friends.

Ambassador to Thailand, *Jeff Potter*, reports that the second six months of Peace Corps life is easier than the first, once you have geared your pace of life to that of your host country. Jeff plans a December trip to Indonesia and the famed island of Bali, and hopes to spend next summer traveling in Europe before returning home.

Pickle Prouty has been helping to keep the Chatham fires burning in Boston, where she shared an apartment with *Clare Stebbins* and worked for D. C. Heath Publishing Company. Her fiancé, Bobby, is a graduate of Washington and Lee College and Law School, and is currently stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he is a First Lt. in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps.

Ann Quenin has a new job as a copywriter with Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove, a Pittsburgh advertising agency. Q.'s repertoire on the guitar is still, incredibly, growing, and she keeps neighbors Goff and Wallace entertained. She planned a trip to Turkey in September to visit her family.

Greetings from *Helen Read*, who reports that she saw a lot of the Pittsburgh crowd this year, especially with her handy-dandy motor scooter. Helen began a new

job as assistant chemist at Koppers Co. on October 2.

Nancy Ruehl is busy with her third grade class, and has also been taking courses in guidance and counseling at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She saw *Susie Cohn Brenner* over Labor Day weekend.

Holly Marie has been keeping her mother, *Nancy Russell Ross*, busy, while pop Richard is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Federal O.E.O. program. Nancy hopes to return to graduate school in urban affairs in January.

After her December wedding and the completion of an M.A. degree in history from Carnegie-Mellon in June, *Sheila Sadin Nevins* is teaching tenth and eleventh grade history at Lake Washington High School near Seattle, while Don is an intern at Virginia Mason Hospital. They had a marvelous trip out to the West Coast and find the Northwest a delightful place to be—the humidity is slightly lower than Pittsburgh.

Another West Coast convert is *Catherine St. Clair*, whose job as an airline hostess now includes flights to Vietnam, as well as Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Hawaii. Cathy spends her free time furnishing her apartment in Early American ala Oriental.

Carol Sheldon sent her "hello" in between classes at George Washington University, where she is studying for her M.A.T. degree.

Lesley Smith McGregor and her new husband Jamie spent their honeymoon sailing the seas of Maine and New Brunswick, after two weeks in Carmel, California. Before her July wedding, Lesley was taking courses in art and Oriental history and working as a model.

As for me, *Sherrie Smith*, after a year of the 9-to-5 ritual in the business office of the New England Telephone Company,

the allure of a student's vacations got the best of me and I am now studying for an Ed.M. degree at Boston University, just working part-time for the telephone company. Former Chathamite *Jennifer Piebler* and I love apartment living in Boston, and have seen a surprising number of familiar faces around town. Thanks for the news, gang, hope to hear from more of you next year.

Renny Mazo Cohen sends greetings from Columbus, where Dennis is a student at Ohio State Medical School.

Mary Bruce McCulloch Mitchell's husband Dave has a new job as advertising manager for B. K. Elliot. The Mitchells had a fabulous trip to Expo '67, and Mary Bruce also got a chance to see *Pam Byerly Stuckart* last summer.

Jeanne Menzie is teaching seventh and ninth grade social studies at Forest Hills Junior High in Pittsburgh, as well as taking courses in library science at the University of Pittsburgh.
Sage reporting:

Ann Sparks Haight is now working on her M.A. degree in psychology at Temple University, while her husband George is in his second year at the Medical School at Temple. Ann attended *Bobbi Hewitt Orloff's* wedding in April.

Rachel Stein Gragg and her husband Mike are both working for doctorate degrees at the University of Arizona, Rachel in government and Mike in chemical engineering.

Susan Taylor is planning to work for a M.A. degree in English at Pitt. Sue reports that she visited *Pat Turcotte Olesen* in Chicago and that she was in *Pickle Prouty's* wedding in October.

Jan Thomas Wolf is waiting anxiously for her husband Harton to come home from Vietnam, but is managing to keep

busy working for Automated Personnel International.

Maureen Thomas is continuing her studies in the doctoral program in social psychology at Penn State. She was fortunate enough to be awarded an NDEA fellowship for this year.

Barbara Wallace went to Puerto Rico for a vacation at the end of the summer, and is now working for an advanced degree in social work at Pitt.

Naomi Waterston is teaching this year at an English public school. Her class consists of about 30 five-year-olds, whom, as she says, she hopes she can understand. Naomi now has a master's degree in early childhood education, which she received from Tufts.

Patti Williamson is working on a government financed sociological research project at Northwestern. She has temporarily discontinued her master's work in religion, but has not completely forsaken the academic world.

Lynn Williamson Lawrence is working as a job analyst in the personnel department of the New England Merchants National Bank. Her husband Rick is now in Harvard Business School.

Pat Mullen is trying life on the west coast for a while. She plans to stay in Los Angeles for about a year and then return to Pittsburgh.

Joan Stahlbrodt is teaching fifth grade in Rochester, New York. She was in Pittsburgh in early September to attend the wedding of *Judy Graytock*, '67, and Bill Dengler.

As for me, Sage, I am now working toward a M.S. in chemistry at Pitt, while Mike continues to work toward his Ph.D. We are hoping to be finished soon, and we are looking forward to living in another part of the U.S.

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This year's reunion on June 8, 1968, will include 1918 (50th), 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943 (25th), the group of 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, and a 1st reunion for 1967.

The entire Alumnae Day program is open to all alumnae. Plan to attend whether it is your reunion year or not. You will be most welcome.

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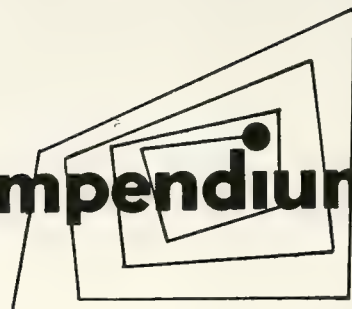


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● The Chatham College Centennial Planning Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr. Leonard G. Doran, Secretary of the College, has met several times during the winter months to consider ideas for celebrating the event in the Fall of 1969. The following persons are serving as members of the Commission: two trustees, Mr. Francis B. Nimick, Jr., and Helen H. Smith, who is also an alumna; two alumnae representatives, Margaret Cooke Skidmore, of Chicago, and Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort, president of the Alumnae Association; Dr. Willard Arnett and Dr. Donald G. Adam of the faculty; students Naida Karoly, sophomore, and Mary Alice Brannin, junior; and from the administration, Mrs. Nancy J. Brem, director of public relations, and Dr. Carl A. Trendler, director of special projects.

● *The Girls at Center Stage* (p. 6) is the second in a series of articles about alumnae whose careers demonstrate that a liberal arts education can lead to interesting jobs in almost every area of employment for women. The author, Rachel Kirk Bobo, was one of those interviewed for the opening article on the field of communications. Of her own stage experience she says, "I was an enthusiastic, if untalented, actress in the days when you had to crawl in a window for a Stage Left entrance." Pre-1950 alumnae will recall the questionable stage facilities in old Dilworth Hall.

● Laura Kreps Holding, a graduate of the class of 1894, was, at the time of her death on November 11, 1967, the oldest living member of the Chatham Alumnae Association. Mrs. Holding was born on December 9, 1873 at Brownsville, Pennsylvania. The widow of the late James C. C. Holding, a former Pittsburgh steel executive, she had lived for many years in Forest Hills, Queens, New York. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Laura Anne Holding who accompanied her mother on her last visit to the campus several years ago, two sons, James, Jr., and Allen K. Holding, a grandson and three great-grand-children.

From one of the first to one of the finest, that is the record of Chatham's progress in her 99 years of trial, of change, and of growth as an independent liberal arts college for women.

The major development program upon which Chatham now embarks, her first such program in 12 years, is filled with exceptional challenge and promise. I welcome this opportunity to present the basic concepts to you. I hope you are going to be as excited about these new Chatham developments as those of us on the campus assuredly are.

The aim of the program is to insure the continuation of the high quality of the Chatham educational experience—a level of quality which is recognized here at home, in the nation and abroad.


Specifically the program calls for the construction of three interrelated buildings to be known as the Chatham Forum and for a doubling of Chatham's endowment. The proposed location of the Forum is shown in the accompanying plot plan.

The Jennie King Mellon Library

At the outset, let's talk about the first of the three buildings which will be included in the Forum. Chatham's most obvious need is for new and enlarged library facilities. The Middle States Association pointed this out bluntly in its recent evaluation report on Chatham. The present library, charming as it is, is too small and cannot be expanded.

Our library collection now totals 76,000 volumes. To maintain the quality of our educational program the collection must be doubled. This will provide a strong basic undergraduate library. In addition, Chatham can draw upon and contribute to the other libraries of the area through the Pittsburgh Regional Library Council.

The concept of the new library is based on the belief that no educational building should be constructed with but one, narrow, presently conceived function in mind. The whole field of library science and of information retrieval is on the edge of substantial new developments which will change many of the present ways of library operation.



THE DREAM OF A NEAR TOMORROW

by Edward D. Eddy

The proposed new library will be adaptable to many uses and will provide space for at least 150,000 volumes and carrels for 300 students. It will contain more than 40,000 square feet as compared with 9,756 square feet in the present structure.

Thanks to the splendid gift of more than two million dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, the new library, which will be named for Jennie King Mellon of the Class of 1887, can be planned to meet both present and future needs. The present library will continue to stand and will be renovated for other academic purposes.

Lecture Hall-Little Theatre

The second building in the Forum complex will be the Lecture Hall-Little Theatre. At present there is no group facility on the campus which seats more than 170 except the Chapel with a capacity of 720. The only drama, lecture and recital facilities are makeshift in nature. Such functions are inappropriate to the Chapel which was given to the College as a place of worship.

The new Lecture Hall-Little Theatre will provide a comfortable seating capacity for 300 to 400. It will be designed to be in almost constant use as a lecture hall, audio-visual classroom, conference center, theater and recital hall to serve the campus *and* the community. It will be connected with the facilities of WQED, the Pittsburgh educational television station which is affiliated with the National Educational Television Network.

The uses of this building will be directed toward the question: "What is man trying to say about himself and his condition?" With this facility at hand Chatham will be able to expand her call on musicians, writers, artists, sociologists, anthropologists, actors and playwrights—indeed upon all who have something to say about the condition of man.

Student-Faculty Center

The third building in the Forum will be the Student-Faculty Center. Primarily it will be a dining facility for students, faculty and guests of the College, designed to encourage the almost lost art of intelligent conversation. The exchange of points of view among knowledgeable people adds an essential dimension to liberal education.

The present dining area in Woodland Hall is completely outmoded. Food must be prepared and served on three different levels in spaces which have been altered and remodeled several times since Woodland was built in 1909. Students eat hurried, noisy meals in one large area.

The new dining facility will include a number of smaller rooms with distinctive decorative motifs. Students in a seminar may dine with their professor. Language classes may practice their linguistic skills in daily conversation. Students and faculty may continue their discussion with visiting lecturers and artists across the dining table.

The accommodations will include facilities for larger numbers who must dine quickly to keep to class schedules,

as well as an informal rathskellar for snacks and for late evening arguments.

In addition to dining spaces the Center will include meeting rooms, lounges, and a greatly enlarged bookstore. The third floor will provide critically needed additional facilities for the Department of Art, encompassing sculpture, painting, drawing and ceramics. Space will be available for both art majors and non-majors as well as faculty members, so that all may have the opportunity to express and develop creative interests.

Endowment

A substantial increase in our endowment funds is urgently needed to maintain present quality and to undergird Chatham's continuing development. Additional endowment funds are needed especially for faculty salaries and student scholarships. Chatham's current compensation of faculty is excellent by national standards, but each year requires a major adjustment if Chatham is to maintain its competitive position. This is essential.

Additional scholarship funds are urgently needed to attract and retain the outstanding and deserving scholars who contribute significantly to Chatham's high level of academic quality. In the face of rapidly rising educational costs Chatham must strive to maintain its broadened socioeconomic diversity among students and not deny the opportunity for a Chatham education to a truly deserving student.

It is a great pleasure to report that in addition to the handsome gift from the Richard King Mellons, three million dollars has been subscribed by Chatham's Trustees and special friends, so that we may now count a total of five million dollars secured toward the seven million dollar goal which will be sought from voluntary contributions in the first phase of the program.

A recent article in *Fortune* (October, 1967) entitled "Private Colleges: A Question of Survival" points to the crucial crossroad confronting private colleges—either additional voluntary support must be forthcoming or the private institution must turn to state and Federal tax funds. The response of Chatham Trustees and friends strongly encourages us to believe that Chatham will be able to maintain its private character. So does the growing record of alumnae participation and support. When the alumnae capital fund drive is launched next fall, we will be counting on each of you.





Norma Hopkinson



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The Girls

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Lu Wenneker

At Center Stage

by Rachel Kirk Bobo '40

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who never, never in her growing-up years envisioned her name in lights and herself bowing to the applause of millions?

Chatham alumnae who spent their extra-curricular college hours learning lines and rehearsing have mostly gone into teaching or speech correction or some other worthy but unglamorous aspect of their field, but a handful of "slightly insane and thoroughly masochistic" graduates have brought the daydream to life.

The quotes are from one of them, Bibi Boles, '65, a beautiful and sensitive actress who has been storming the stages and the film, television and radio studios of Southern California for two years with some success ("My Three Sons," "The Nurses," classical repertory).

"I plan to keep working for as long as I can face the very depressing and discouraging fight for parts," Bibi says. "I cannot recommend acting as a field unless one cannot possibly exist without it."

Obviously, Bibi can't imagine life without the theater, at least partly because she grew up "with it and in it." Her parents are both actors, and her childhood was spent in summer theater and film and recording studios. Consequently she chose Chatham rather than a drama school because she wanted to "widen my perspective." Although she was a drama major because "I couldn't escape it" she valued most the courses in arts, English, philosophy and history . . . learning the "ways and means of finding information."

Between professional engagements, she is still working on techniques of breath control, singing, body control and mechanics, as well as Shakespearean styles.

Another Chatham graduate who hears the "roar of the greasepaint" is Elizabeth Miller MacDonald, '56. Behind

her she has a year of postgraduate work at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, acting with the Pittsburgh Miniature Theater, secretarial work ("in order to eat") for various theater people including Robert Whitehead, who initiated the Lincoln Repertory Theater. In 1963, she married Pirie MacDonald Tutchings, and the young couple toured together with the national company of "Mary, Mary." She then worked with her husband's summer theater in Delaware.

For the past two years, Elizabeth has been acting with the Seattle Repertory Theater where her husband has been associate director. Elizabeth has done such parts as Mary Warren in "The Crucible," Mariane in "Tartuffe," Anya in "The Cherry Orchard," Viola in "Twelfth Night," and Cecily in "The Importance of Being Ernest." This year, except for January in Seattle, the MacDonald-Tutchings are in Cambridge, where Pirie has a Rockefeller grant for study at Harvard and Elizabeth is taking classes in pottery, jewelry and French.

Though she has performed at school and women's clubs since early childhood, she never thought of concentrating on drama at college. "I wanted a broader base," she explains. "Chatham helped to prepare me to prepare for a life in the theater. If I wanted or expected more than that, I would not have stayed in a liberal arts college."

Speech therapy is a good field for women, Elizabeth thinks. "It's fascinating, and there's always a demand—which is certainly not true of the theater in general." Despite that rueful observation, don't take Elizabeth MacDonald's name off the call boards yet.

A somewhat more optimistic view of the professional theater is taken by Eugenie Miller Snell, who has been a part of it for most of the time since her Chatham graduation in 1937—and whose red-haired, green-eyed beauty seems unmarked by all those busy years.

Even the quick closing of the first presentation of Genesis Productions, Inc. last September failed to quench her spirit. She and her three feminine associates are already planning a second drama, "Five in the Afternoon," which won an award from the National Council on the Arts. Genesis' first production, "Song of the Grasshopper," starring Alfred Drake, closed after four Broadway performances, but Eugenie was considered buoyed by the presence in New York or on tryouts of Lois Hazeltine Moses, Gretchen Adams Dennison, both '37, and Mary Virginia Brown Bowden, '36 and their husbands.

After her many college roles, including Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," Emily Dickinson in "Brittle Heaven," Queen Elizabeth in the 1935 May Day and leads in "Death Takes a Holiday," "Bill of Divorcement," and "Little Women," Eugenie took her M.A. in drama at Western Reserve University, which in 1951 invited her back to play the lead in a musical play written by Lynn Riggs to commemorate WRU's 125th anniversary.

In 1939 and '40, she toured with a General Electric show and then played it at the New York World's Fair. From 1941-45, she took roles at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and Pittsburgh Children's Theatre and directed the Savoyards (Gilbert and Sullivan devotees).

The following two years, Eugenie acted with the U.S. Army Special Services in Europe. She also directed "The Mikado" on the French Riviera, using G.I.s and stars of the Nice Opera and French films. The Army experience was "fascinating," and not the least fascination was meeting a dashing British Guardsman, Charles Snell, whom she married in Pittsburgh in 1947. Until 1957, she was more or less inactive, but then, back in London, she played on BBC-TV and ITV for two years.

Her husband, who is now assistant vice-president of operations with Butler Aviation Company in New York, has always encouraged her, and Eugenie feels the field of drama-speech is a good one for women.

Thirty years after Eugenie, Ellen Goldbloom Kight graduated as a drama major. She married a manufacturer's representative, got settled into an apartment, and by September was ready to start her career. She heard there was a job at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and applied, without knowing what it was. It was theater, wasn't it?

The job turned out to be assistant to the director of public relations, a new aspect of theater for Ellen, but very important, since the Playhouse had a rebuilding job to do and a job of communicating to the Pittsburgh area. She is taking dance classes and hopes to get back to acting again when she's a little more practiced in housekeeping. Her experience has included teaching creative dramatics at a fine arts camp and serving as apprentice at the Grist Mill Musical Playhouse in Andover, New Jersey.

Lucille Laughlin Logan, '31, was an English major and taught at Shady Side Academy for 23 years, but theater was always an interest—"good, bad or indifferent, I loved it all," she says. During her teaching years, she wrote many plays for her first-graders. But drama was just a hobby until she and her husband were spending the summer in their vacation home near Jennerstown, Pa., site of the Mountain Playhouse.

The directors of the Playhouse, friends of the Logans, wanted to do a Pennsylvania Dutch play, and Lucille had just read a book with that setting. So she volunteered to write a three-acter, "just as if I knew how." Apparently she knew how, all right, for "Apple in the Attic" has been presented seven times at four summer theaters. She and the author of the book have become close friends and collaborate on revisions after almost every run. The play has been optioned once to a Broadway producer, and Lucille feels that it may yet catch on.

"I'm not aggressive about anything except this play. I think it's good," she says. (How about it, Eugenie?)

As women doctors often go into pediatrics, Chatham

graduates in drama seem to gravitate toward children's theater. Perhaps the doyenne of children's theater in the United States is Rita Criste, '20, who held three jobs for many years: assistant professor of dramatic production at Northwestern University School of Speech, supervisor of drama for the public schools in the Evanston, Illinois area, and director of the Children's Theater of Evanston. The latter job she just left at the end of 1967; she retired from the public schools in 1963 and from Northwestern in 1966.

She was a pioneer in teaching by television ("How lucky I've been in the time and place in which I've lived!"), and has frequently given lecture-demonstrations on creative drama for children throughout the United States and Canada.

The Evanston Children's Theater recently did a play by another Chatham alumna, Beatrice Lewis, '31. The play "Snow Treasure," about the Norwegian resistance to Hitler, was very popular during World War II, but then became out of date. Now it's history, and the children love it again.

Bea has written about a dozen plays for youthful audiences, mostly in connection with the Pittsburgh Children's Theater. Her version of "The Emperor's New Clothes" was done at the Pittsburgh Playhouse Junior, and "David and the Giant" recently turned up on the stage of a Texas junior high school. But now her time is mostly spent in researching and writing a history of the Carnegie Tech Drama School.

Besides her work for young theater fans, Bea did a good deal of dramatic writing for radio in its great days. She created two series for Pittsburgh stations and many shows for a packaged program concern. Her first plays, while still in college, were one-acters written for Drama League Competitions at the instigation of Miss Vanda Kerst, long head of the speech department. Bea won third prize with her very first effort. In the thirties, she worked with many Little Theater groups and for two years wrote a community theater column for the Sunday Press.

"I always liked getting ideas over through dialogue," she says. "But now I'm out of the way of thinking in terms of theater. Theater just isn't as exciting . . . it used to be something you looked forward to."



Knickerby-Knockerty Players: "St. George and the Dragon"

Still very active indeed in children's theater is Madge Miller Eulenstein, '39. She's written 43 plays, had 23 published in the United States and England and some translated into Japanese, Swedish, Afrikaans and Braille. She's even been the subject of at least three master's theses!

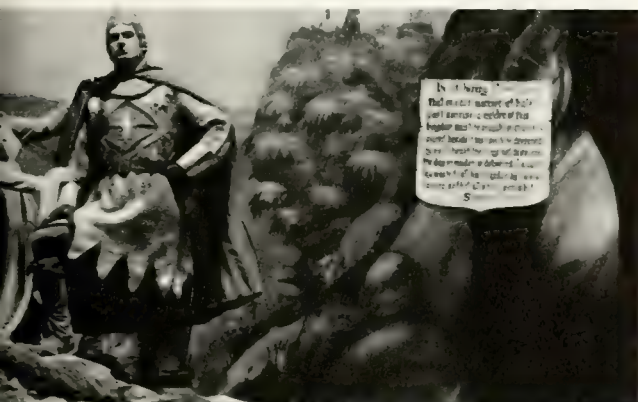
"Children's theater is an excellent field," Madge says. "It's not overcrowded, and I probably do better financially than most professional writers."

Although she was an accomplished campus actress and started speech lessons at eight, she never had "the slightest desire" to act professionally. She never took any writing courses at Chatham, but had always written fantasy, even as a child. Her first play, "Knave vs. Knight," a meller-drama, was written to serve as a fund-raiser for the Verse Choir's spring vacation trip. While Madge was taking her master's at Western Reserve, Miss Kerst asked her to try a children's play for the speech majors. The result, "The Prince of Pantoufla," was produced, shown to Drama Critic Harold Cohen and his wife, who passed it along to the director of the Pittsburgh Children's Theater . . . and a career was born!

In the next few years, Madge wrote a half dozen plays for the Children's Theater and also acted, "But I hated touring." She also taught at two city high schools, a private studio and Chatham, Margaret Morrison and Duquesne. In 1949, she took off for New York to write for television and managed to crack the Canadian network, but not the big time. So she was receptive in 1951 to an offer from two theatrical friends to write and direct for a new children's theater, the Knickerty-Knockerty Players. She's been at it ever since except for about ten years, when she was taking care of her children while they were small.

Knickerty-Knockerty plays to about 10,000 children a year, mostly in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Connecticut.

The theater is a family interest with Eulensteins. H. Robert, an attorney and teacher of law, performs with the Little Lake Theater and Mt. Lebanon Players. Betsy, 10, writes plays for school and loves to act. H. Robert, Jr., 11½, stage manages his sister's shows in their basement theater, but his compelling interests are scientific.



THE PLAYHOUSE

Courses in drama-speech do not always lead to the wings. In fact, most Chatham graduates of that department are probably teaching or doing clinical work.

And that suits Lu Beery Wenneker, '49, just fine.

"I had no idea of making the professional theater a career," says Lu, who took two majors, speech and art, at Chatham and has combined them into a full and satisfying life. Lu is head of the fine arts department at Ellis School in Pittsburgh, teaching art history and drama.

Lu, who starred in the O'Neill trilogy and the Sophocles "Antigone" at Chatham, doesn't take the easy way with her teen-agers. They've done Shakespeare's "Tempest," "Skin of Our Teeth," the Benjamin Britten opera, "Noyes Fludde," and Aristophanes' "The Frogs," among other things.

Though presently a teacher, Lu started as a costume designer for the Pittsburgh Playhouse, played eight roles there and had a season in summer stock at Ogonquit, Maine. She also worked as a display artist at Gimbels, which she left in 1953 for motherhood. In 1958, she went back to Chatham for education courses and two years later started at Ellis.

Lu married one of her Chatham teachers, Dr. Jerry Wenneker, associate professor of drama. They are the parents of a son, 15, and daughters 13 and 10. In addition to being wife, mother, teacher-administrator, Lu is still a student, working on a Ph.D. in art history at the University of Pittsburgh. Two years ago, she won a Fulbright fellowship for study in Florence, and the entire Wenneker family spent the year in Italy and Greece.

Of course, there's Frances Meyers, '65, who is teaching basic speech and doing speech correction at Brooklyn College. She thinks college teaching is one of the best fields available for women, but she's at Brooklyn because she wanted to be in New York, where the theater action is. Many teachers in the city are continuing their own professional training or playing occasional roles on and off Broadway—and Frances still has her hopes high.

After graduation from Chatham, ("We need a decent stage!"), Frances went to Cornell for her master's. As a graduate assistant, she worked on costumes one year and taught speech and worked on props for the University Theater the second year. Last spring, she delivered a paper on "The Rhetoric of Napoleon Bonaparte" at the Eastern States Speech Convention, and the Brooklyn offer followed.

For the future—a start on a Ph.D. in a year or so, when she's made the choice among theater history, dramatic literature or speech correction.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson, '47, is a speech major who has achieved standing in a field that's at one remove—hearing. Now clinical assistant professor and associate member of the Graduate Faculty, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, Norma has a staggering schedule of laboratory, clinic and classroom work and finds it all most rewarding.

Her major interest centers around the study of behavioral responses of patients with certain ear pathologies to a variety of auditory signals, and she has presented seven papers at national conferences and authored or co-authored three brief research reports and twelve clinical or research publications.

In 1967, she designed a training program for the first sub-professional staff, including writing a computer program to teach the diagnostic of the hearing problem. In '68, her main concern will be with a National Institutes of Health study of "cochlear dysfunction" in an out-patient population. A far cry from the medium in "Blithe Spirit" and the ballet dancer in "The Time of Your Life," two favorite roles at Chatham.

Norma took her M.A. at Northwestern University in speech pathology and audiology while teaching at Chatham during the school year. The same year, 1949, she married Sam Hopkinson, then started a five-and-a-half year stint as instructor and hearing consultant at the Pittsburgh Hearing Society. In 1955, she went to the Eye and Ear Hospital as a clinical audiologist, then as supervisor of the clinical audiology program for adults and school age children. While she worked full-time, she studied for the Ph.D. and that required, Norma points out, "a spouse who is patient, indulgent, emotionally strong and helpful."

She's always been "extremely proud" of her liberal arts training at Chatham. "Although many individuals of a scientific bent tend to negate the importance of a general exposure in the college years, when it might have been wise to be learning the second law of thermodynamics, I have never heard a disparaging word about Chatham in this context," says Norma. "I have noted only respect for its program and perhaps some envy."

In spite of a schedule for which the word "busy" is downright relaxing, Norma enjoys attending athletic and social events at the junior high school where her husband is the principal, and she likes to cook, though she has a woman once a week to clean and iron.

Marianne Boggs Campbell, '48, took a speech major, along with majors in economics and history, as preparation for law. She never dreamed of a career in broadcasting, but today she is director of community affairs for AVCO Broadcasting Corporation, with radio and television stations

in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Washington and San Francisco. She was the first and so far only woman director on the National Association of Broadcasters board, the first woman appointed to the Radio Code Board, a president of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, only woman to serve on the Small Business Administration Advisory Council for Ohio and on the board of directors of the Gallipolis, Ohio Chamber of Commerce. And that's just a sampling of her honors. Is it any wonder she was chosen one of the top ten women of 1960 by the American Business Women's Association?

Marianne went to AVCO just last year after 17 years as general manager of radio station WJEH-AM-FM, Gallipolis, which she put on the air in 1950. Under her management, the stations gained national attention for community-oriented and, incidentally, profitable operation. Her testimony before the FCC several years ago was outstanding and proved that radio can become an integral part of its community.

In her new job, she travels to the various stations to help them extend their community involvement. This includes a great many speeches. For example, in December, she addressed the national staff conference of the American Cancer Society and in January, spoke to the ACS's Ohio Division Crusade Training meeting. In February, she moderated four bridal fashion shows for KYA in San Francisco. In March, she spoke at the Distributive Education Clubs of America leadership conference in Kentucky and was program chairman for the national meeting in Chicago of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education. She is delighted that a new airport in Gallipolis makes it easy to commute from her home on the 400-acre family farm to Cincinnati, where she maintains a weekday residence in the Sheraton Gibson Hotel. Her Gallipolis housekeeper has been with the family for 20 years, so Marianne has time free of household chores so she and husband Bill can enjoy their weekends together.

"I couldn't be doing what I am now if I did not have such a devoted and cooperative husband," she says—and understanding husbands, sure of their own identities, seem to be a prerequisite for married career women.

Drama and speech is a good field for women, Marianne believes, whether it leads to a career or to more effective participation in community activities. "There is no substitute for the ability to speak clearly and concisely," she states.

"Chatham was ideal. Small classes meant hard study, and our professors were the best. I wouldn't change one thing about my basic college education at Chatham."

No matter where they are, behind the footlights, a microphone, a teacher's lectern or a playwright's desk, our Chatham speech graduates are happy with the life they've chosen—or that's chosen them. And they're a credit to their college. ■



ALUMNAE-STUDENT RELATIONS AT CHATHAM

Two of the busiest members of the Alumnae Association executive board this year are the co-chairmen of the alumnae-student relations committee, Cordelia Suran Jacobs, '60, and Gwen Bach Lammert, '51. The name of the committee is self-explanatory, and the program has been the responsibility of the first vice president with one of the directors appointed by the president to serve as co-chairman.

On the firm foundation established by two former vice presidents, Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, '52, and Marianne McCallister Martin, '40, the activities have multiplied until the program, or the necessary preparation for it, continues on a year-round schedule.

A successful program must have a starting point and ours begins, wherever possible, with the prospective student. This first contact is accomplished in three ways:

1) In club areas we follow the common practice, at least among women's colleges, of the club-sponsored tea or coke party to which eligible secondary school juniors and seniors and their mothers are invited. Usually held during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, present students are at home to serve as sources of first-hand information about the College, and the mothers have an opportunity to see in the alumnae a glimpse of what their daughters may become after four years at Chatham.

2) Eighty-two alumnae in twenty-nine states serve officially as representatives for the college admissions department. They are carefully selected by the admissions and alumnae directors, and they receive an official three-year appointment from President Eddy. These representatives receive all college publications including the *ARROW*, visit high schools in their geographic areas with the Chatham admissions counselor, represent Chatham at college nights, and conduct interviews with prospective students who cannot visit the campus.

3) A Prospective Students Open House, co-sponsored by the Alumnae Association and the Admissions Office, is held on campus the last Saturday in September. This is for secondary school juniors and seniors and their mothers from the Pittsburgh area. The president of the Alumnae Association presides at the program in which President Eddy and members of faculty, staff and student body participate. The committee calls upon present students and recent alumnae to serve as registrars, hostesses and guides for campus tours.

Progressing from the prospective to the actual student, a letter of welcome is sent to each entering freshman soon after orientation week. No attempt is made to explain the Alumnae Association at this time. It is solely a friendly gesture and an offer of any service we might render from the alumnae office. Another "friendly gesture" activity is the back-to-school party given by a number of alumnae

clubs for the entering and returning students from their areas. These usually take place in late August or early September.

When the Alumnae Council meets on campus late in October the committee meets with student leaders of all campus organizations to discuss ways in which the alumnae can serve the students and vice versa. From these discussions come some of the best ideas for future activities.

Students are frequently called upon to participate in Council sessions. For one program a student from each class was invited to present a frank evaluation of the College as she saw it, her reasons for choosing Chatham, and an assessment of how it was living up to her expectations. It was interesting to note the stages of development from the exuberant freshman to the poised senior. It was notable, also, that there was no evidence of restraint in expressing their very candid opinions just because they were speaking to alumnae.

The Alumnae Association, through the Alumnae Fund, supports eight scholarships, two in each class. We keep in close touch with these Alumnae Scholars, and honor them at a pre-holiday dinner each December. The Scholars for the 1967-68 academic year are:

Seniors—Yvette Bourgeois, Dallas, Texas, and Gisela Krueger, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Juniors—Bobbi Franklin, Portland, Oregon, and Jennifer Gearhart, Pittsburgh.

Sophmores—Frances Conkey, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Sally Marks, Auburn, New York.

Freshmen—Norma Schreiber, New Britain, Connecticut, and Shelley Stuart-Bullock, Ossining, New York.

The *Recorder* is distributed to all seniors, Alumnae Scholars, alumnae daughters, and to all dormitories and the Infirmary. The Alumnae Association also provides an annual subscription to *The New Yorker* for the Infirmary.

This year, at the request of the students, the committee arranged for three career discussion sessions with alumnae. Meeting from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. on February 28, March 12 and April 4, three recent alumnae talked informally about their careers:—Debbie Little, '67, newspaper journalism; Sue Allardice, '59, art in advertising and television; Diane Brutout Neimann, '65, college teaching and work with the Juvenile Court.

After mid-year exams are over and the long winter slump sets in, students are invited to avail themselves of the hospitality of local alumnae, usually in groups of two to four for Sunday evening supper. The alumnae committee enlists the hostesses, and students are asked to sign up in their dorms if they would like to enjoy the pleasant change of a home-cooked meal in a family atmosphere. An occasional breakdown in communications may cause momentary consternation, but for the most part the arrangements happen as scheduled.

In the past we have entertained the members of the

senior class at a variety of brunches, teas, luncheons and evening parties. This year two dinners were scheduled on consecutive nights, providing a choice of time for the senior guests. Seating was arranged at tables for six with an alumna hostess at each table. Two hours passed quickly over a good dinner, lively conversation, a pleasant welcome by the president, Dorothy Van der Voort, and a brief description of the mysterious workings of the Alumnae Association by Cordelia Jacobs.

At the Closing Convocation in May the members of the senior class receive the college colors to replace their class colors, and are formally inducted into the Alumnae Association. Also at this time the Annual Alumnae Award, an engraved silver bowl, is presented to an outstanding senior by the president of the Association. And, to make her induction complete, each senior receives a certificate of membership, a fact sheet about the Alumnae Association, and the inevitable card to be filled out and returned to the alumnae office as the basis for the permanent record file for still another class of Chatham Alumnae.

This is the basic story of alumnae-student relations. Add to this a variety of small services by the alumnae office staff—from providing addresses of former students, to alumnae housing for individuals and touring choir members, to filling requests for alumnae job counseling in major cities, to assistance in student fund-raising projects—we do our best to oblige.

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COOPERATION—ALUMNAE STYLE

Through the cooperation of several alumnae in three widely separated cities, three present seniors have enjoyed eastern, southern and western hospitality while pursuing academic activities.

Early in December Kathleen Kratt, with Dr. W. Dale Richey, associate professor of chemistry, traveled to Houston, Texas to attend the 11th Robert A. Welch Foundation Conferences on Chemical Research. They were met at the airport by Marie Cohn Chiles ('48) and her husband and taken to the Chiles home for dinner. Later in the evening, other Houston alumnae and their husbands joined them there to see pictures and be brought up to date on the College. Kathleen was housed for two nights with Eleanor Meanor Croyle ('38) and the third night with the Chiles.

Dr. Mary Bradshaw ('27), a member of the faculty at American University, made her apartment headquarters for Karen Frick who spent two January weeks in Washington, D.C. to interview twenty-four Congressmen and eight committee staff members. All of this was part of the research for her tutorial—an examination of the various roles which members of the House Judiciary Committee played in the passage of the 1966 Civil Rights Act.

From March 29 to April 4 Patricia Elio attended the

American Chemical Society National Convention in San Francisco with Dr. and Mrs. Gerst Gibbon. Dr. Gibbon, assistant professor of chemistry, presented a paper at the conference. Patricia's hostess in San Francisco was Barbara Sanford ('58) who generously shared her apartment.

Naturally, these things do not "just happen." Word travels around campus that the alumnae office can arrange almost anything—any time, any place—and, with the cooperation of obliging alumnae such as these, it is almost true.

New York Club at United Nations

Another form of alumnae cooperation was responsible for a very successful venture in New York City. On February 28 more than five hundred persons from the alumnae clubs of ten colleges met at the United Nations for a late afternoon tour, cocktails in the Delegates Dining Room, and to hear Lord Caradon, permanent representative of the United Kingdom, speak about the work of the ambassadors to the United Nations. The participating colleges were Barnard, Briarcliff, Chatham, Goucher, Hollins, Mills, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon, Skidmore and Sweet Briar. The group is already working on plans for another joint project for 1969.

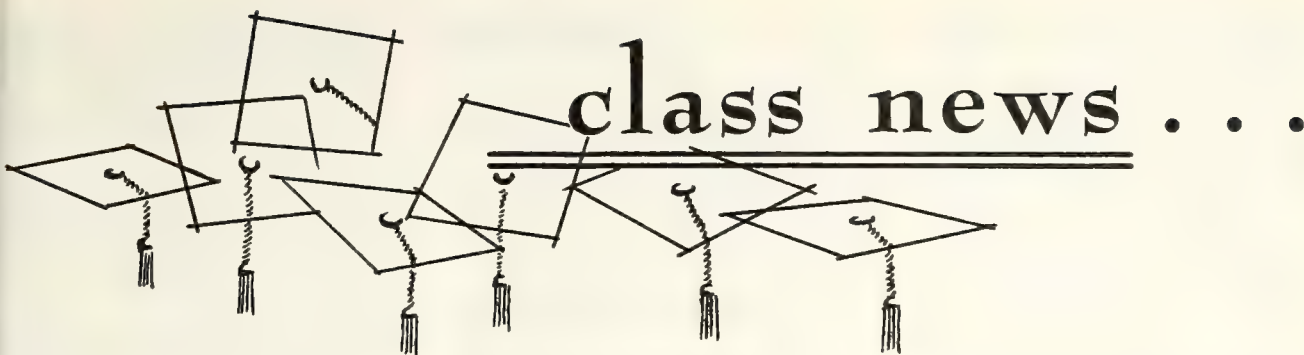
Ten College Group Meets at Wells

The association presidents and alumnae directors of another cooperating group of ten colleges held their third annual meeting on April 4-5 at Wells College. The previous meetings were held at Sweet Briar and Connecticut. In addition to these three and Chatham, the group includes Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Skidmore and Wheaton. The purpose is to discuss new ideas in alumnae relations, and to consider the solutions to problems common to all of the member colleges. This year Dorothy Van der Voort, president of the Chatham Alumnae Association, was responsible for planning the program and presiding at the sessions.

WOODROW WILSON DESIGNATES 1968-69

Three Chatham seniors have been placed on the Honorable Mention List of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program:—Pamela Davis from Dover, New Hampshire, whose major is French literature; Alice Ireland, a mathematics-computer science major from Millville, New Jersey; and Kathleen Osmond, a political science major from Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Miss Davis, a Chatham Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, also has received a Fulbright Grant for a year's study in France. She plans to do her graduate work in 18th century theatre.



In Memoriam

Margaret Bowden '78
1964

Kate Acheson x'85
(Mrs. Cadmus Gordon)
February 17, 1961

Mary Baldwin '86
(Mrs. H. H. Robertson)
April 14, 1964

Laura May Krepes '94
(Mrs. James C. Holding)
November 11, 1967

Gertrude Jenny Prep. '99-'01
1967

Leila Colvin Prep. '01-'02
(Mrs. J. H. McCrady, Jr.)
1967

Alice M. Young x'07
December 1967

Irma Diescher '11
(Mrs. George Messler)
November 18, 1967

Elma Trussel '11
(Mrs. William J. Bannen)
March 16, 1968

Frances Cameron '12
(Mrs. Francesca Doane)
June 1967

Hazel N. Rider '14
February 14, 1968

Martha Kroenert x'14
February 5, 1968

Eleanor McElvany x'17
(Mrs. Peter Yakovich)
November 22, 1967

Janet Lockhart Hill '18
January 21, 1968

Gertrude Bair, '19
(Mrs. W. H. Wood)
September 29, 1967

Edna Dague '36
(Mrs. E. C. Rigg)
January 10, 1968

Margaret Rowe '36
(Mrs. James M. Hustead)
February 7, 1968

Thayer Thompson '37
(Mrs. Edmond V. Russ)
November 17, 1967

Anne Watson '48
(Mrs. John M. Lofton)
March 15, 1968

Margaret Ann Shafer '51
(Mrs. Donald L. Shuck)
November 1, 1967

Lucile Atkinson Baker's husband had the misfortune to break a hip and is in a nursing home, so Lucile is busier than ever, but mentions being cheered by hearing from the rest of us. Says she marvels at the careers of the younger alumnae when she reads the *Recorder*. She sent in a picture of several candidates for queen of a Mid-Winter Ball which included her attractive granddaughter.

It is good to know that *Helen Blair Baumann* is still enjoying living in the city so much. She disclaims doing anything spectacular, but continues to be interested in her church and the nearby attractions at the College Club and Carnegie Institute. Helen keeps in touch with friends and is a faithful attendant at Decade V meetings.

There is a chance that *Christine Cameron Bryan* will get to Pittsburgh this spring and we are hoping to see her. At the time of her writing she was just recovering from a spell of flu.

Laila Clark Ament had a nice visit in Washington last spring with Donna, her granddaughter who has a position there. When I talked with Laila, she reported that her auntie, Mrs. Dille, was well. All will be glad to hear that and will be thinking of her when she has her 104th birthday in May.

Lack of space forbids me to relate the details of *Helen Craig Culley's* experiences abroad, but she had a wonderful time in those fourteen months. She and her daughter's family traveled all over Europe for two months before settling down in Vienna.

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz and her husband have again been wintering in Palm Desert, California. They report delightful weather, a little golf, and the fun of watching the grandchildren grow up. They hope to get to Pittsburgh some time this summer.

Louise Fletcher has not had a very comfortable year since she had to have a second cataract operation and this time there were complications. I am sure we all sympathize with Louise. Fortunately she was able to get back to Sarasota for the winter. Not long before writing me she had been to a meeting of the A.A.U.W. branch which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Hinckley. It so happens that both Mrs. Hinckley and the vice-president, Dolores Steinecke, are graduates of our college.

From *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* we get the report that everything is about as usual—even another vacation in Connecticut. And *Jeanne Gray Orcutt* and *Grace Wilson*

Edna M. Reitz
1022 Findley Drive West
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

Rachel McQuiston Kelly and *Maggie McCullough Hoffman* seem to be quite active in their respective homes in New York City and Albany.

Sara Carpenter and *Edna Reitz* keep track of 1911 news in Pittsburgh.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
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Sewickley, Pa. 15143

NEW ADDRESS

Grace M. Wilson, 123 Linden Boulevard,
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Faye Atkinson McCune and her husband still like living in Florida. They enjoy gardening on their large lot. Charles has not yet surmounted his eye troubles.

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DEATHS

The class regretfully reports the deaths of three members: *Rosalie Supplee* on August 23, 1967 after many years of semi-invalidism; *Irma Diescher Messler* who died instantly when struck by a car on November 18, 1967; and *Elma Trussel Bannen* on March 16, 1968 after being in poor health for some time.

We extend our sympathy to *Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle* whose husband Charles passed away in the summer of 1967.

Belle McClymonds Marshall continues to reside at Negley House.

report "no news" except that Grace has a new address as indicated above.

The year 1967 did not treat *Sylvia Wayne Gotham* very well. She was taken ill in Florida, had to be brought home, and was in the hospital for four months. It is wonderful to be able to report now that she is completely recovered, back in Florida for the rest of the winter, and enjoying life again. She hopes to see *Faye McCune* while in the south. Is considering making a move when she returns in May and taking an apartment in the building where her brother lives. Sylvia sends love to all.

My card to *Mildred Weston Rogers* reached her just after she and her husband had returned from London again where they had been doing more research for their writing. Mr. Rogers appeared for an interview about his book *Ladies Bountiful* on "The To-day Show" on February fourteenth. Mildred's poems continue to appear in the anthologies, the two latest being "Eight Lives and Under" and "Creatures in Verse," both published by Macmillan.

Martha Young McKeon writes that life goes on about as usual, including some freelance editorial work when she feels so inclined. She takes great interest in her four lively grandchildren. Was planning to spend February in Florida and hoped to see *Sylvia Gotham* there. Martha always has the welcome mat out for any of us that may get up her way.

The class secretary spent her spring "vacation" in the Sewickley Hospital, but in July and August went off on visits as usual. And in October I had a brief visit in Chambersburg where I enjoyed seeing the big improvements at Penn Hall.

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Jane S. Johnston
4720 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Louise Robm Johnson as usual spent the winter in Hollywood, Florida, but will return to Wilson, New York for the summer. In November *Louise* had the pleasure of attending the wedding of her grandson, Douglas Foss, in East Aurora, New York.

Mary Estep Starr leads an interesting life with her daughter and family. Three children mean a lively household. She and *Olga Losa* left in February for a Caribbean cruise which must have been most enjoyable. *Olga*, who is our world traveller, had a nice trip last summer, "A Through-the-Lens Tour" of the Scandinavian countries.

We are pleased to report that *Mary Ruth Jeffery* is achieving success with her writing. A one-act comedy received third prize in a playwriting contest last spring. The December issues of the Carnegie magazine contained an article entitled "Zoroaster and the Star of the East." Congratulations, *Mary*.

Betty Cameron Frank is busy with community affairs and family life. She sends greetings to all.

Your secretary has nothing eventful to report except a tour of Eastern Canada including a visit to Expo '67.

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DEATHS

Eleanor McElvaney Yakovich (Mrs. Peter),
November 22, 1967

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.), P.O.
Box 129, Wahmeda, Chautauqua, N. Y.
14722

Edna Evans Peterson (Mrs. Charles A),
5 Grant Street, Apt. 2-C, Greensburg,
Pa. 15601

Lillian Fisher Lichtenstuh (Mrs. William),
320 North Shore Drive, Miami Beach,
Florida 33141

Pauline McCaw Patterson (Mrs. L. M.),
4325 Leshner Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45429

The main event which involved all of us was our 50th Reunion at the College in June. Seven of us sat down together in the big dining room. Each of us found as her place-card, a vision of her old self. These portraits were reprints from our old Class Album, furnished by Ruth Swishelm. *Helen Pardee Nichol* made a bright speech as she presented our gift of \$1,030, a sum which made us feel proud. For this accomplishment we may thank the class members who proposed and managed the ten-year plan, and also some members who gave generously. The money will be used to furnish outdoor benches for leisure hours on the campus. Four of the husbands joined us in the afternoon for the President's Reception, and later for the dinner of barbecued steaks on the terrace of the Benedum mansion, overlooking East Liberty. The weather was kind and we had a happy time. This secretary believes that her classmates chose very fine husbands. We were able to continue our reunion and reminiscing when we gathered on Saturday night, as *Louise's* guests, in *Carol Thorne King's* lovely home in Fox Chapel. On Sunday, partings began but some of us visited with *Martha and Charles Noyes* in their home in Butler. Now we look forward to our next reunion.

Martha Crandall Noyes takes pride in Jim and his family, and in *Martha's* progress in music and in her occupation with IBM computer programming. *Martha and Charles* have enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, entering ports which they did not see before.

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband continue their winter work in Florida churches, and their summer social life in Chautauqua where they gather the younger generations about them, and also entertain their traveling friends. Their children gave them a luxurious time at Williamsburg to celebrate their Golden Wedding, in advance, last fall.

Edna Evans Peterson sends greetings to all from Greensburg. She lives there now with her sister, Marge, who is not well.

Lillian Fisher Lichtenstuh and her husband own a home in Miami Beach near to relatives. Their son, who has two daughters, lives in Pittsburgh, but frequently visits them.

Ruth and Roy Walters lead a double life, on Chautauqua Lake in summer and in

Ridgewood, New Jersey in winter. Their sons and daughters surprised and delighted them with a Golden Wedding party in December in Ridgewood with a full family reunion. We sorrowed with *Ruth* last fall when she lost her beloved sister, *Helen Gokey Denigan*, '25.

Pauline McCaw Patterson moved to Dayton, Ohio, where she is near to her daughter *Eleanor* and is able to enjoy the company of four grandchildren. She also devotes time to volunteer work in the Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford is now thriving on regular meals after a tedious time of hospital tests. During the reunion her spirits hit a low point because she had to miss the celebration after she had been at the heart of planning for it. We tried to carry some of it to her in her hospital bed, but we knew that was not good enough. Now she has been able to travel to Bill's home in Robinson, Illinois for a family reunion. She is president of Devade V. One granddaughter has announced her engagement.

Helen Pardee Nichol is one who gets around, with a son in Cincinnati, a daughter in Crown Point, Indiana, a sister in Butler County, and an appetite for culture in *Martha Dunbar's* company at Chautauqua, where she also visited *Ruth and Roy*. At home she engages in church activities in Mount Lebanon.

Louise Reinecke Thorne is hard to find. She visits *Phoebe* in Cleveland and helps with algebra lessons; *Mannie* in Lancaster, Pennsylvania where your secretary gets a swift glimpse of her; *Jack* in California; and unless the President's tax cramps her style, she will visit the Kings in London, whence she receives bright youthful letters. *Louise* did not get her 12 children but she has 13 grandchildren, and so competes with *Ruth Walters*.

Estelle Shepard White and *Bert* send greetings from Sanibel Island, on the Gulf Coast of Florida, near the Caloosahatchee River, far away from Connecticut snow. *Marian* and her husband are doing nicely in Merry Acres. Soon *Betty's* husband will become President of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

Dot Stoebecker Markell has colorful memories of a cruise on the Mediterranean, with tours to miscellaneous inland cities. The surgeons have ministered to her affected eye, and now they allow her to go to the beauty parlor and even to Florida for an extended visit.

Nell Trimble Shumaker sends loving greetings from Belle Vernon. After eighty years in London, her daughter *Mary Lou* and family are at home. She and her brother *Elmer* arranged a lovely Golden Wedding celebration for their parents.

Miss Elizabeth White sounded gay as we chatted on the telephone. Living in Wilmington, Delaware, she is near her nephews. One of them has placed her in the third stage of life—the "Aren't you remarkable" age.

To follow the interests and travels of us old ladies, a secretary needs a good Atlas and she will learn world geography. So much development from that small group who once planted a tulip bed on the Col-

lege Campus. An estimated count of grandchildren shows 58, but all the returns may not be in yet. And they are all Aces. Two of them are engaged.

Your new secretary still lives in her comfortable small home in this village, near to friends and relations, playing for church and an occasional pretty wedding, with some baby-sitting, watching the old generations re-appear in the new one.

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DEATHS

Virginia Hoeff, September 15, 1967

Gertrude Bair Wood, September 29, 1967

Margaret Workman Witherspoon reports that New York is so exciting that she is happy to stay home and let her husband do the traveling. Their children are far away—Nancy in Caracas, and Maurice, Jr. in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Marjorie Errett writes from Aiken, South Carolina, where she has taken a house for the winter months. She and her Pekinese "Pug" are enjoying the spring-like weather with budding flowers and trees. She expects Brownie Bovard to stop on her way south.

Viola Cox sends word from Santa Barbara, California that she still thinks this the perfect retirement place. She is busy with church and club activities and "lots" of bridge luncheons. August was spent with her nephew in Duluth and December in Mexico City.

Rachel Buck Reinken still enjoys life in Irvington, Virginia. She and her husband took a five-week trip to the Scandinavian countries last summer. They left in February for Florida. She reports 15 grandchildren—3 in college.

A letter from Augusta Rogers regrets she was too late for news in the last Recorder. Her home and hobbies keep her busy. She finds Paris, Kentucky a pleasant place to live—full of childhood friends and relatives, and a relaxed, easy life.

Marjorie Barron McKelvey is still living in the Perry Avenue home, rounding out 39 years there. Her husband Paul and son are still in General Practice. A new grandson arrived last January.

A note from Martha Brownlee Bovard enroute south, reported a wonderful weekend visit with Marjorie in Aiken. Brownie hoped to see Lex in Miami. Her daughter Janet, class of 1946, and children have been with her while Janet's husband (a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force) has been in Vietnam. Brownie looks forward to our reunion in 1969.

A letter from Mary Crawford tells me news of classmates but little of her own doings. However, I know she keeps busy as she has been coming to Decade V meetings with Elizabeth McCague, class of 1913.

News comes from Hartford and Dorothy Clarke Albright. She and her husband enjoy visits from their children and grandchildren who live in California, Oregon and

Ohio. She still hopes someone from 1919 will be near Hartford and call.

Helen Bell Frost called but had nothing new to report. Her oldest granddaughter will enter West Virginia University this fall.

A surprise call from Henrietta Leopold tells me she is still at work at Psychiatric Hospital. She hopes to see some of you in June 1969.

I am sorry to report the deaths of two classmates—Virginia Hoeff and Gertrude Bair Wood. Our sincere sympathy goes to their families.

Nothing new from your secretary. Life just goes on as usual. Thanks for your letters, and I am sorry that I can not include all the news you send. Just remember our 50th Reunion in 1969. Hope many of you can come.

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NEW ADDRESS

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The sympathy of the Class goes out to Lucile Long Haseltine whose mother died in October, and to Marjorie Caughey Musgrave in the loss of her twin sister, Catherine Johnson, '20.

Florence Fast McIntyre spent Christmas in Texas with her daughter Marcia, and later went to California. Her daughter Lois will be in Plattsburg, N. Y. where her husband, Major Snider, is stationed after a year in Vietnam. Ella Martin gave up her apartment and is living with her niece for the present.

I had the pleasant surprise of a call from Hazel Curry Koehler and her attractive daughter who now lives in this area. Hazel looks well and has many interests. I also met Gladys Sullivan Peters at a Ladies Day lunch of the City Farmers Club. Her son-in-law, Dr. Ossman, is leaving Chatham to take the Chair of Political Science at the new Eisenhower College at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher was enjoying the winter at Oceanside, California quite literally since their apartment had a marvelous view of the ocean. She had been back to Uniontown and down through Virginia last summer.

"Watching eight grandchildren grow is my most important preoccupation these days," writes Marcella Collier DesJardines. "We are remodeling our cottage on Crystal Lake to make room for them all. My husband still practices law at a terrific rate and we plan to spend March in Tucson. Kindest regards to all."

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave also finds great enjoyment in her two grandchildren, the older now in school.

Cards returned by Louise, Mary, Liz, Peg and telephone calls with Stella, Edith, Lucile, Marcella and Ada Lou all repeat the same message—no special news but busy, or, as Mabel Shaffer put it, "every day full to overflowing as a retired life should be."

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NEW ADDRESSES

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1052 Darlington Road, Holiday, Florida
33589

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser (Mrs. Carl, Jr.),
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The class extends its sympathy to Harriet Barker Thompson on the death, in September, of her brother John, a Presbyterian minister in Canton, Ohio.

Betty Mason Richards is very busy as usual. All her grandchildren are now in school.

Marie Ohle Craig is still keeping up her political, charitable and church activities in spite of not feeling well.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser is spending a year on the Island of Malta where her husband is visiting lecturer in economics at the Royal University. They had an adventurous trip through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Yugoslavia on their way and find the island tremendously interesting.

Marion Rainey Johnston has finished making her home into apartments and finds it most convenient.

We also received greetings and good wishes from Jean Bumgarner, Dorothy McCormick Means and Marion Moffett Barnes but no special news.

Please keep the 8th of June for our reunion. You will hear the details later.

25 Lois Brown Nabors
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Kathryn Kelty Tea (Mrs. Clark A.), 443 Fox Hills Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

DEATH

Our class has been saddened by the death of Helen Gokey Denigan on September 22, 1967. She was always a gay, vivacious person and will be missed by her many friends. We extend our deepest sympathy of her family.

Helen Ahlers Patton wrote to me of Gokey's illness. She and John often see Ted Denigan who lives nearby in Mt. Lebanon.

A note from Amelia Aiello Cangì says she and Bill are enjoying retirement with mixed feelings. Last summer they visited their son Joe in Dayton, and friends in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Louise Bumgarner, Margaret Herron and Bee Stevenson McQuiston sent greetings but no special news. At the College Club

Bee sees *Sally Hunter Drake* and *Bertha Pitts Olander*. The College Club is celebrating its 60th Anniversary this year, and as past presidents Bee and *Louise Graham Brown* are being honored. Louise still travels a lot as second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and recently stopped in New York from Providence, R. I. to visit her daughter Barbara and grandson Christian.

Sarah Chisholm Springer and Bill are busy with all the usual activities, hospital and D.A.R. work, bridge playing, etc. Last summer they enjoyed an extended trip through the southwest. They were happy this year to welcome a granddaughter, Amanda Brooke Menge, who lives nearby in Pittsburgh.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts and Cyril enjoy the Florida sunshine, their pool and patio. Last June their son was transferred from Seattle to Cape Kennedy, so they now can see the four grandchildren. Cyril spends much time in a wheel chair, but they are limited in activity only by Katherine's hiking ability.

A most welcome letter came from *Marian Frank Patterson*. She and Gordon have moved back to Cleveland and are enjoying retirement by traveling and involvement in community affairs—the Church Guild and volunteer library work. She says, "Right now we are getting our cameras and walking shoes ready to start on a trip to Morocco and Portugal. We expect to join Jim and *Dorothy Burleigh Courtney* in the Balearic Islands and spend some time with them before we fly home in time for Easter." Last summer, while visiting Montreal during Expo '67, they had a thrilling unexpected reunion with Bee and Bryce McQuiston and Ray and Dave Bair in a hotel lobby there. Marian sends best wishes to THE class.

After a period of inactivity caused by a cataract operation last year, *Frances Rolfe* was off again on a nine-week luxury tour of Europe aboard a chartered Pullman Land Cruiser. The highlight was going through Grimael Pass with snow piled twenty-four feet high on each side of the road.

The extent of my travels has been to Chicago last fall to welcome twin grandsons born to Jinnie and Bill Kearney. They are named William Brown and David Nabors Kearney. Sally Springer and I see each other often as we play in two bridge clubs and are involved in our active D.A.R. chapter.

I regret the scarcity of news. You who don't write should know we are all interested in every one in the class. As the years pass, our old friends become more precious.

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32789

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Pa. 15228

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7th Street, Anderson, Ind. 46012

Margaret Johnston McClintock (Mrs. Ray),
1216 Bell Run Road, Fairmont, W. Va.
26554

Emelyn Taylor Roblffs (Mrs. W. G.),
6215 S. W. California Street, Portland,
Ore. 97219

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Dorothy Appleby Musser
(Mrs. Fred A.)
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Indiana, Pa. 15701

NEW ADDRESSES

Moir McCree Murphy (Mrs. Bertram L.,
Jr.), 4636 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
15213

Anna Miller Nolen (Mrs. Milton), 5800
Margate Boulevard, Apt. 211, Margate,
Fla. 33063

Mary Louise Succop Bell (Mrs. James A.),
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15213

DEATH

Viola Eichleay Petty (Mrs. H. William),
on April 16, 1967. A gift to the Chatham Library has been made by the class in Vi's memory.

Lucretia Bond Wagner spent last spring in Vietnam assisting Glen in his work with the Pocket Testament League. They made frequent trips to the battle zones, arriving by jeep, truck, helicopter or dug-out canoe—always to the pleased amazement of the troops. During their tour of duty, they were the guests of a Chinese gentleman from Saigon who made his home and servants available to them. At this time they were permitted an interview with President Ky at the Palace. The Wagners are now in Naples, Florida, where Glen is recuperating from an illness. Both boys are married as well as their "adopted" son, Jerry May, son of a German missionary.

Rachel Carson's biography will be ready for publication in the fall. The writer earnestly requests anyone having photographs, letters or anecdotes to make them available to him. He is especially curious to know where she obtained the goat used as mascot at our hockey game. Write: Mr. Philip Sterling, Kirby Lane North, Rye, New York 10380.

Ellen Connor Kilgore has had a lovely year. In April, she and her husband spent two weeks in Japan visiting their daughter Susan and new granddaughter. In June, they visited Italy, and later in the summer had trips to Michigan and Arizona. There are some rewards to having one's family grown and settled! This winter Ellen has enjoyed the Chatham morning lecture series on Africa.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and Chuck divided their Christmas holidays between their son's family in Milwaukee, where Scott is a member of the hospital staff, and their daughter's family in Wayne. They vacationed in Florida this spring.

Lucille Evans Lynch continues her work with Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron,

Ohio. Her husband is on the staff of the Westminster Church in that city. She looks forward to retirement in 1969 and also to attending our reunion.

Bessie Friedman Wasser sends greetings. She and Sam visited their daughter and her family in Forest Hills, New Jersey in February.

Enid Fruth McFarland and her husband enjoyed a wonderful vacation at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Hawaii, last July. This year they expect to visit Australia. Their son, Henry, is a resident in neurology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Our deepest sympathy to *Ethel Getty Ditty* whose daughter passed away suddenly at Frederick Memorial Hospital. Dr. Donald Ditty was associate professor of home economics and chairman of the department of home economics at Hood College. At the request of the faculty and students, a Donald Ditty memorial fund has been established to provide scholarships to deserving and needy students. Dr. Ditty was listed in Who's Who in American Education and was a prominent member of home economics organizations.

Lillian Green Surbled continues her teaching of Latin and French at Keystone Oaks Senior High School. Shovelling snow and cutting grass on their suburban acreage seems to constitute a large part of their extra-curricular activity.

Marion Hall Verner is keeping busy since her retirement, ice-skating, learning to play golf and, at present, serving as vice-president of the South Suburban Women's Club. She reports a new granddaughter, Suzanne.

Mary Louise Jones reports good health and no complaints. She continues her mimeograph work.

Junieta Kalbitzer Pollock spent most of last summer touring the Pacific Northwest with her husband and daughter. Daughter Julia, a sophomore at Chatham, plans to spend the summer in Vienna studying German under the auspices of Classroom Abroad.

Although *Mary Kolb* continues her work with the Frick Commission she is going "country." Mary is now the owner of three horses and, as a reward for her interest in gardening, took three prizes at the Westmoreland County Fair last fall—a first for potatoes and seconds for broccoli and onions. On January 7th she participated in a panel program on TV Channel 4—"A Tribute to George Washington Carver." Hope many of you were fortunate enough to see her.

Janet Kutscher Bair's husband entered semi-retirement on January 1 of this year and is now busy as minister of visitation in the First Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Illinois. She reports that the change from a large parsonage to a small apartment requires quite an adjustment! Her son Jim continues with North American Aviation in Anaheim, California. Son Bill and family are in Ithaca, New York, where he is doing graduate study at Cornell University in agricultural economics and sociology, with a view to continuing his work with the "Food for Peace" program.

Betty MacColl has been assisting Mr. Sterling with material for his biography of Rachel Carson. She, too, would like to know where Rachel got the goat. Kay McClaren Sutherland's daughter Nancy, is spending a winter vacation with Betty, with the thought of moving to Florida permanently when her father retires next year.

Josephine Mang Muir hopes for a trip to Australia and the South Pacific Islands if President Johnson does not object; otherwise, she will vacation in the Canadian Rockies and Bermuda.

Ann Miller Nolen finds plenty of time for relaxation since moving into a condominium apartment. She continues substitute teaching at Margate Junior High School.

Katherine Reebel was invited to the White House in October of last year to witness the signing of the rehabilitation amendments—H.R. 12257. She received the pen used in the ceremony as a memento. Kay has been elected a ruling elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, and has been appointed to the Veteran's Administration central office for a five-year term as advisor to the Social Work Committee.

Frances Reeder Battaglia reports that all three of her children have married in the past year and a half. Mark received his master's degree in landscape architecture from Michigan University and is living with his wife in Boston. A daughter, Deborah Frances, born last October, makes Frances a member of the Grandmothers Club. Mark and several associates have won first prize in a national landscape competition sponsored by the city of St. Louis for a downtown mall. Cathy lives in California with her husband, head of the western division of Universal Publications. She is doing photographic modeling and has recently taped a TV commercial. Charles was married while interning at Los Angeles County Hospital. He is now in the U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Mary Lou Succop Bell sends greetings. Her new home is quite a change after thirty-two years at the same address.

Evelyn Thompson Wible writes "no news". She enjoys the frequent visits of her four grandsons. The Wibbles had a pleasant trip to the West Coast last October.

Dorothy Warner's trip to New Orleans last fall proved to be a ball! She continues her work with the Bell Telephone Company.

Kay Watkins Strouss has happily acquired a daughter with the marriage of her son, Henry, last July. Also, she now has good reason to commute to New York City.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, keeper of our 40th Reunion Gift Fund in the alumnae office, reports as follows: 18 paid-up pledges of \$25 or more, 5 partially paid pledges, (leaving 30 graduates and 14 associate members still to be heard from), and a total of \$705, plus interest, in the Fund to date. With only a year to go until our 40th and the College's 100th, we hope that we will be hearing soon from those who have not yet participated. Make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account

and mail to Ruth in the alumnae office. AND, it is not too soon to be making plans to attend the reunion in June 1969. We hope that everyone will make a very special effort to come for this one—we aren't getting any younger, you know!!

Your secretary and her family returned from their African safari with varying reactions. She, her daughter and son loved the outdoor life and contacts with tribes completely untouched by civilization. Fred, Jr. brought home 17 trophies. Fred, Sr. declares he will never come closer to Africa again than from a jet 30,000 feet in the air. A trail ride from Jasper into British Columbia is in the making for next July, and, we are leaving for Grand Bahama and Florida as soon as I put this in the mail.

Editor's addenda: Ellen Kilgore brought a copy of the Peoples Natural Gas Company VOICE to the alumnae office to show me a two-page spread about "Musser's Christmas Kingdom." Knowing that Dorothy would not report on this herself, I am taking advantage of my editorial prerogative to mention it here. How else would we know that Musser Forests, Inc., covers 10,000 Indiana County acres, embraces 100 farms, and produces 50,000,000 trees a year? Or that Musser Christmas trees decorate homes in all of the 50 states? Or that son Fred, Jr., and daughter Nancy are active participants in the business with father, Fred, Sr.? Or that daughter Nancy looks so much like mother Dorothy that I had to look twice to be sure which one was in the picture?

R. H. S.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Marshall Street, West Chester, Pa. 19380

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It has been most gratifying to receive your letters. We hope that those who did not reply kept silence only because there was nothing new to share. Many letters revealed a genuine fondness for relaxed living in retirement or semi-retirement, and almost all expressed joy and happiness in life itself, and particularly in the grandchildren. We have no current address for three of our classmates: Naomi Bowser Rimer, Ann Bozic, and Julia Connell Callahan. If anyone has a clue, please notify the alumnae office.

For myself, the years are good. Best of all has been the eliminating of vigorous activities which left little time for leisure and the things I've always hoped to do. Last fall I took a short driving vacation to New England, stopping for a day in Sturbridge Village and turning homeward after visiting Acadia National Park.

Margaretta Barr's heartwarming letter explained her long silence. For ten years she was Director of the Public Library in Princeton, New Jersey, and lived near Eleanor Dearborn. In 1965 she retired because of ill health and moved to Toledo to be near her sister. After surgery and the use of trial drugs, her health is improved, and she hopes soon to do part-time work. She follows our class news with great enjoyment (and particularly her sister's class: 1929), and is much impressed with the expansion of the College.

Eleanor Bartherger Dearborn's involvement in school board and community services leaves little time for real estate work. Last fall E. B. and Dick took a trailer trip through the west, spending some time along the Idaho Yankee Fork of the Salmon River in the heart of the old gold mining country. Dick, Jr., is a freshman at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Edith Beale Asper and Linn left Juneau on December 23 to attend the wedding of their elder son, Linn, in Imley City, Michigan. The young Aspers met when Linn, Jr., was working on the ferry and his future bride was coming to Juneau to be with her sister. After the ceremony Edie and Linn, Sr., went to Las Vegas, stopped in Oregon to look in on Jim (a junior at the University of Oregon), and in Seattle where the newlyweds are continuing their studies (Linn has one more year in law school).

Martha Bradshaw Stout and Walter are looking forward to two commencements in 1968. Younger son Don will be graduated from Pennsylvania State University. Elder son Bill completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at Purdue last August, and his wife completed her master's degree. However, the formal ceremony will take place in June 1968. Bill is teaching statistics at the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Brandon sold her home in Beaver Falls to Geneva College for a girl's dormitory, and has moved into an apartment. She left on December 15 for her sixth annual trip to Florida. With secretarial work taking up part of her time, Betty spends the rest of the days enjoying leisurely southern living, and being out-of-doors.

Geraldine Brinley Leech is thrilled at being grandmother to daughter Linda's first child. They are looking forward to the time when Ralph can retire.

Sally Cecil Faisst and her husband spent the Christmas holidays abroad — with friends in Switzerland and a week in Madrid. Sally mentioned the use of 4th of July sparklers and lighted candles as Christmas tree decorations in some European countries, but reported that they did not seem to have fires.

Dorothea Crawford Macy comes to Pittsburgh often to visit her family. She and Ted planned to return to Arizona this winter. Two years ago they visited Betty Daugherty Dennis in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Both of Dode's daughters are married, and there are three grandchildren.

Ramona Crawford Shirey writes enthusiastically of life with nine grandchildren. The Shirey's youngest daughter, Pamela, was married last year and is continuing her

work with the Children's Aid Society, supervising 35 children in foster homes. Ramona has been occupied with Montgomery Homemakers groups, connected with the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State. Paul is thinking of retiring in a year or so, and they think they will have enough to do taking care of their home and their apartments.

LaVerda Dent Moran says that when Tom retired in 1966 they moved into an apartment, but eight months later he was working full time again as a consulting engineer, and LaVerda accepted a two-day-a-week teaching assignment. They both retired "for good" at the end of January and left for Florida in February. If they decide to settle there permanently, LaVerda promises to come back for that 40th reunion.

Helen Dombhoff Neely's eldest daughter, Shirley Brown, '62, gave the Neelys their second grandchild last April. John, Jr., was graduated from Princeton in June, was married the next day, and is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The youngest, Mary Lou, is a sophomore at Duke University.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher is selecting new furniture for their home in Hobe Sound, Florida, and comments that each time they have to go north they wonder why they do it. They still have their Cleveland house, but hope to sell it this summer. Christmas was spent in Houston, Texas, where their youngest daughter and family live. The rest of the family is scattered: daughter Gay and family have been transferred to Chicago, and Joan is looking forward to a year in France where her husband will do graduate study at the Sorbonne.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather hopes to be in Pittsburgh some time for longer than a weekend so that some of us may get together for a chat.

Lida Fischler Lampe is alone, now that her younger son was married last June, but she manages to keep busy.

Margaret Forrester Runnette's children are all married now. Daughter Ann was married to Thomas Laurence Piper, III, in April, 1967, in New York, and is a secretary at Kidder Peabody. Their second son, Bill, is an assistant secretary at the Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, and lives in Darien, Connecticut. Charles, III, is a lawyer for Pan American, and lives in Forest Hills, New York. Peg hopes to do still more traveling in between visiting the children—to Florida in the winter and Canada in the summer.

Ruth Haddock's mother is with her now, having been in California for about ten years. Ruth says she does not even get to alumnae meetings in Chicago, but is always happy to meet passersby who visit the campus at DeKalb. She came to Pittsburgh last August and was much impressed by the new buildings, particularly Chatham Center.

Kay James McCann was forced to spend two months recuperating from a fall early in 1967, but since then has been involved in all of her favorite activities—Audubon Society, A.A.U.W., Palo Alto Art Club, and League of Women Voters. Kay has some of her paintings on display at her church and the local library.

Margaret Jefferson, Headmistress of Saint Anne's School, was preparing for a school evaluation in April. Last summer the school housed a three-week graduate summer session for independent educators. Margaret spent last year's vacation in Maine, visiting Noushka Turner in Connecticut on the way home.

Florence Jones Maddox and husband William are enjoying his five-week vacations. Last summer they took trips to Northern Michigan, the Kentucky hills, and Chicago. Later on they drove to Florida, stopping in Atlanta to visit relatives and friends, and to attend William's 40th reunion at Georgia Tech. Their younger son, Dave, is a Lt. JG at Long Beach Shipyard, where he is in charge of repairing the destroyer MADDIX. When he leaves the service in August, he plans to enter graduate school.

Lucile Laughlin Logan had a memorable trip to Bogotá, Columbia, early in 1968. She was thrilled with the people, the scenery, the mountains, the acres of wildflowers, and the new taste of tropical fruits. While in Bogotá, Lucile visited missionary friends whose older daughter is living with the Logans while attending Westminster College. The second daughter will join Lucile and Earl next year. The Logans are delighted to have acquired "at this stage of our lives a ready-made family of a lovely teen-ager and another on the way!"

Beatrice Lewis comments that this year news is scarce, but reports that she and *Addie Lasner Sachs* had a gay time on October 21 when they shared a 40th reunion of their Schenley High School class at Chatham Center.

Elsie McCreery Longwell and her husband are very proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild in May, 1967, the son of their daughter Joan.

Helen Miller was ill most of 1967. Surgery and traction, following an auto accident, kept her in and out of the hospital. She is now working on a part-time basis and hopes that this can soon be extended to full time.

Linda Munroe Sutherland feels fortunate to have all three sons located in Pittsburgh. Two are married and the third has just graduated from college. The grandchildren make Linda very happy, and she keeps busy with many interests.

Vartanouch Paronoukian Turner and husband Dick attended Carnegie-Mellon homecoming, and while in Pittsburgh they drove around our campus. Last June, daughter Anne Arnold, '60, became the mother of a son—the first boy in Noushka's family for 70 years. Noushka is busy with her husband's business, Turner Realty, piano lessons, church and community activities.

Isabelle Patterson Konold, still in social work with D.P.W., had a busy fall with a trip to Expo '67, several weeks in Florida, and several weekend trips, plus a visit from California relatives. She enjoyed a surprise call from *Gerry* and *Ralph Leech*, and would welcome visits from classmates traveling on Routes 11 and 30 through Chambersburg.

Margaret Ray McDowell's husband has resigned his post as Dean of Social Work

at Boston University, and is now in the Social Welfare Section of the National Council of Churches in New York. They will move to New York when their third daughter, Evelyn, completes high school in June. After Evelyn enters nursing school Margaret hopes to accompany John on some of his trips—perhaps to a conference in Helsinki, Finland, next summer. Last summer they enjoyed a trip to California via Canadian railroads.

Anne Ritenour Harbison and Frank went to Naples, Florida, for the month of February to escape the cold in New Orleans. Anne thinks that keeping well is a real challenge these days, and is grateful for her luck and happiness.

Kay Rockwell Potter's youngest son, Larry, was married last May, providing a good reason for a large family reunion. The Potters have 13 grandchildren. Following eye surgery on June 13, Kay is now looking at the world through blue-tinted contacts. Kay and Bill traveled down through the Keys and to the Islands on *Bianka III*. Their boat is completely fitted for deep-sea fishing and cruising, even to air-conditioning. Kay adds that her trips to Pittsburgh are too brief, so she encourages friends to call them when in Florida.

Viola Smith is now head of the English department at Wilkesburg High School, and is planning a trip to Jamaica in June. When her sister Margaret came to live with her several months ago, they moved to a new location.

Doris Thomas' note says that she is Professor, Dean of Foreign Students, Dean of International Studies, and Director of Adult Studies Program at C. W. Post College, Long Island University. In this program, 250 men and women 25 years of age and older, earn baccalaureate degrees.

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Parker went to Florida and Nassau late last winter; in August to Nova Scotia, around the Gaspé Peninsula and to Expo '67; and then shipped daughter Marti off for extensive traveling in Europe. They planned to go to Hawaii this spring.

Lois Spruill Hinckley is running for public office, a seat on the Town Commission of Longboat Key, the island community where she and Bob live. Although there are fewer than a thousand voters, there are some issues in hot dispute and local political life is vigorous, with two candidates for every vacant place. Lois will know the outcome on March 21. In the meantime, Lois is President of the Sarasota Branch of the AAUW and feels extremely lucky to have a very capable and friendly group. Their daughter Nancy is due home this spring from a serve with the Peace Corps in Thailand. She will return via Australia, Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain and as many other places as funds will allow. She may not settle permanently in Florida—no skiing there! Lois concluded with a poignant comment on the times that our class has lived through. "What convulsive years . . . and it doesn't look as though things are going to be any calmer for the class of 1968. Their prospect seems to be one of accelerating, interlocking complications. I wish them courage and wisdom, and hope that in the 21st century they will be looking forward as we do to the class news in *The Recorder*."

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We want to thank all of you who answered our cards. Jean Blair Hodgkin, Genevieve Davis Crawford and Mary Johnson Kruedener had no particular news but sent greetings to all. Our class of 1933 is looking forward to its 35th reunion in June. We hope everyone will make a concentrated effort to be there.

Sara Allison Allman's daughter Sally is a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, and the Allmans are getting used to the "quiet" around the house.

The nicest event this past year in Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken's life was the birth of "Chuck" to Ann and Jim, and "Beth" to Ted and Mary, all on the same day in May. Now Anne and Jim have three boys, and Ted and Mary a boy and a girl. Youngest daughter, Ginny, is still teaching in Moundsville, West Virginia. Ed has a new plant in Harmarville which is taking all of his time. The usual activities of church, Garden Club, bowling and College Club help to keep Dot out of mischief.

This past year Helen Chambers Swartz has taken an active part in an organization named "One Parent Family Organization." No, she doesn't have any children, but anyone separated from his mate, either by death or divorce, is eligible if he is of good moral character. The group gets together every Saturday night either in a recreation room or at the home of one of its members, for dancing, refreshments, etc. In other words, it is a good time club and brings together people similarly situated in life. Besides, Helen is taking dancing lessons. She is still working in the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of the Interior, almost five years from retirement. Then there is choir rehearsal and an occasional meeting during the week. So you see our Helen is quite busy.

This year Clare Condron Bair is teaching special education in the local high school in Centerville, Ohio, and for that reason she cannot plan too far in advance for our reunion.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape reports the summer of 1967 was marked by fires in her life. First Trinity Cathedral had a fire the Sunday before her daughter's wedding. They did have the ceremony in the Cathedral Chapel and the reception in the dining

room, in spite of smoke odor. Then the shoe store, where she worked all summer, had smoke and water damage from a fire in a drug store in the same building. It's an experience that she doesn't want again. For her vacation, she and her mother drove to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and enjoyed the entire 4000 miles. This summer, she returns to school for more credits.

The reunion date may come at a busy time for Jessie Doudna Phillips. Daughter Anne is graduating from Vassar and son David from high school, both in reunion week. Anne may teach after graduation and David is registered at W. & J. College. Their third child, John, is in seventh grade.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller says the biggest event of the year for the Fullers was mainly professional—a move into a magnificent new four-million-dollar science center. Ed's department moved in August, but Dor's library didn't make it until January. The move itself was a nightmare of confusion but now they are reasonably well settled. Dot is "purring" with joy over her handsome, spacious quarters. She was in Pittsburgh for a day last April for her father's funeral. She doubts that she will make the reunion as they leave in August for a nine-month trip around the world (in spite of travel tax) so the budget (time and money) may not permit any preliminary jaunts.

Virginia Hall McAlleese is now living in Potter County. Johnny and two other Pittsburgh physicians accepted positions to organize a new hospital in Coudersport, Pennsylvania. It has been quite a challenge to staff the hospital with qualified specialists as well as to be responsible for the purchase of equipment, etc. They built a home in the mountains and Ginny says it is beautiful country up there. She misses her friends and makes the 160-mile trip to Pittsburgh frequently. Ginger will graduate from Rollins College in June, and Anne is a sophomore at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Marjorie Hopkins would like to be in Pittsburgh in June but is afraid school will keep her fettered. She is planning a study trip to Germany and France for a month this summer. She has two more picture books to be published late in 1968 and early 1969. Grandparents are welcome to take note!

Charlotte Iams has a nephew, Jay D. Iams III, of Madison, Wisconsin, who will graduate from the University of Wisconsin. Charlotte plans to fly out for the occasion.

Teaching, going to school, visiting her grandchildren and traveling a bit keeps Phyllis Lebew MacArthur occupied. She is planning to come to the reunion and is looking forward to seeing everyone.

Gene Llewellyn Price cannot make the reunion because she is flying to Omaha to visit her son Roger, Claudia and grandson, Todd, who will be three years old in August.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early spent part of her vacation last summer on an escorted tour of Expo '67, and part was spent with Jay, Barbara and Bobby. She also visited Joe's grave in Missouri and spent some time in the Smokies. She is hoping to go to Yellowstone Park in August. She still enjoys her library work at Marion County Public Library.

Edith McBane has moved to an apartment on Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh. She says this bare fact in no way indicates what an upheaval it was to move from a house which had been her home for almost forty-eight years. In 1967, Edith wound up twenty-five years as a member of various church boards at the national level. She could not be re-elected to the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church because she had served the maximum of twelve years. Edith commented that her reply card seemed "full of years" and wondered why!

E. J. McClimans Muncaster and her husband took a cruise last fall to Santa Domingo, Aruba and South America on a freighter-passenger ship. Son Hugh is a sergeant in the U. S. Army and has been in Korea for almost a year. David is a sophomore at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Step-daughter Amy and her husband had their first child, John, in August, 1967.

Helen McCracken Bennett is no longer working as a case worker for Ward Home for Children. She is now doing volunteer work two days a week at Woodville State Hospital where her father was once superintendent. Last summer she spent her vacation in Mexico with Sally Miller Brash. Sue is in eleventh grade, and Wes is Captain of a crew at a Tactical Missile Complex, Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa.

Louise Metzgar Iams announces the marriage of their youngest son, Charles Daniel, to Eileen McNally of Crafton. The wedding took place the evening of February 9 during the worst ice storm and traffic jam that Pittsburgh has seen in many years. Some friends could not attend at all, but many managed to get to the St. Clair Country Club later in the evening for the reception. Early in March Dan left for a tour of Army duty in Vietnam.

Dorothy B. Newell is recovering nicely from an operation. She tells us of a lovely cruise last spring on the Kungsholm to the Azores, the wine and chateau country of France, and to some seldom visited places in the British Isles. She traveled many highway miles during the summer months in her car named "Homer." She left early in March for a Mediterranean cruise but hopes to be on hand for reunion.

Ruth Nirella has been busily producing plays at Peabody High School—*Oklahoma!* last spring, and a political play, *First Lady*, this year. Ruth appeared in a successful TV show entitled *The Thirty-ninth Witness*. She vacationed in Ocean City, finishing with a motor tour to the Carolinas. Ruth invites all '33-ers to the Salmagundi get-togethers the third Saturday of each month. Ruth is a member of a special committee for the Board of Education to plan activities for the Great High Schools.

Gertrude Ray Mann tells of her family reunion at Christmas. She says this isn't really Recorder news, but we feel that with the passing of the years, no news is more important than that of our families. Gertrude's husband Cary was home after three months on business in South America; Cary, Jr., came from Boston; and Bob came from Iowa City where he holds a graduate assistantship at the University of Iowa. They also had three other graduate students as holiday guests.

Edith Rial Benford is still living in Greensburg, although they have a farm at Buffalo Mills, seven miles from Bradford, Pennsylvania. Their son John is married and is a stock broker, and son Tom is a Plant Quarantine Inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in New York City. Edie says she is now a blonde.

Ruth Ross has retired from teaching and is enjoying housekeeping and some private tutoring.

Helen Rowand Dunkle, Vi Sekey Jessop and *Jean Saul* send greetings and hope to join us in June. Vi's daughter Jennifer will be graduated from Chatham on May 26.

Sarah Stevenson Foster will miss the reunion because at that time her daughter Nancy will be graduating from Carleton College.

Last October *Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle* was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Music Association. She is still a member of the audition committee for the Tuesday Musical Club and also on the board of the Pittsburgh Piano Teacher's Association. Last summer they vacationed on an island 650 miles north in Canada, and in December flew to Jamaica for a holiday.

Estous Lee Davidson's son John was graduated from University of Pittsburgh Law School, is practicing in Houston, Texas, and on October 14 was married to Cathy Beard. Daughter Mary, a 1967 graduate of Dennison University, will be married in May to a University of Michigan law student.

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Louise Leadman Faller writes that she and Bob had a delightful summer, going back and forth to their cottage at Lake Chautauqua where they indulge their enthusiasm for sailing. With their youngest off to college, they're enjoying the novelty of doing just as they please!

Even in a temperature of 30 below zero, *Winifred Jeffries Saxon* wrote us a warm note, saying she is active in club and church activities in Hornell, N. Y. She sends greetings to all our classmates.

Jane McQuiston Webb loves the State of Florida and has taken up golf. She has had

"quite an eventful year" because daughter Pat married in Plantation, Florida; son N. Douglas is in the service in Massachusetts; daughter Roberta is a freshman at Rider College, New Jersey; and son Robert is a senior in Pompano High School.

Helen Birmingham Proctor says the brightest moments of this year have been the Alumnae Board meetings which have brought her back to the campus after quite an interval. She wishes we could all meet "our eight wonderful Alumnae Scholars." Our deepest sympathy goes to Helen, who recently lost her father.

Catherine Boyd Hawley has become fascinated with birdwatching and spends much time planning grounds and garden so as to attract a great variety of our feathered friends. Son Chick is at Rollins College, daughter Kitty at Mt. Vernon Junior College. Their oldest daughter is married and has two beautiful daughters of her own, and Cass's youngest, Freddy, is in the local junior high school.

Eleanor Harbison Bream wrote briefly from Geneva, Switzerland, where she and her husband Gray are stationed. Gray is still with the Disarmament Conference and on this subject she says, "I'm sure the newspapers in the States keep one abreast of how the non-proliferation treaty is progressing (or not progressing?)." State Dept. people are trained not to say much.

Jean Engel Reppun wrote a good letter from Hawaii, reporting on herself, her doctor husband, and their wonderful big flock of children. With several now in college or about to enter, she says the Reppuns are "suffering from maltuition." Among the thousands of eager tourists hopping to Hawaii nowadays, she hopes to greet some who are from Chatham College.

Prudence Goodale Martin, who works as a secretary for a Foundation, had three operations last year, but has recovered well and sends warm good wishes to the Class.

Ruth Moorhead Sward continues in her private law practice and Keith is a clinical psychologist in Beverly Hills, California. Two of their daughters are attending Stanford University—Martha as a freshman and Susan, a junior. Ellen is in tenth grade. Ruth would love to be visited by any classmate who travels to the vicinity of Santa Monica.

Along with her home chores and church secretarial work, *Gertrude Russell Lydic* is kept busy writing to two sons in college—one at Allegheny College and one at Lafayette College. The latter, Clark, a junior electrical engineering major, has been elected treasurer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity chapter on campus.

This past year *Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde* traveled to Puerto Rico, Palm Springs, California and Las Vegas, in addition to journeying to their Florida home many times. The Hyde's have gained two new members for their family circle. A granddaughter, Brenda Sue, was born to Gretchen and her husband on June 20, 1967. Daughter Janet was married to Bob DeHaven on November 25, 1967 and is teaching Spanish at Moon Junior High School.

The class extends its sympathy to *Margaret Smith Whitaker* whose husband,

Reginald Whitaker, died on June 28, 1967. Peg is now living in Wilkesburg and would be happy to renew old friendships. She and *Margaret Stockdale Jenkins* have been seeing each other and catching up on happenings over the years of separation.

Dolores Steinecke and *Helen Wilson Houston* replied but said they have nothing new to report.

While attending a district meeting of the Business and Professional Women, *Dorothy Taylor* met *Louise Vallou Spinelli*, '30. Other Chathamites in the Monroeville chapter are *Helen Smith*, '41 and *Evlyn Fulton*, '44.

Dorothy Wood Clarke reports their first grandchild, David Edward Clarke, born to Richard and Mary Ann in March 1967. They live in Troy, New York. Dot and Ted combined business and pleasure last year on a vacation through the south, including Gatlinburg, Tennessee and Atlanta.

Dorothy Woodward Evans flew to California to greet her first grandchild, Richard Lee Parker, born December 13, 1967. Janice and her husband, Dr. William Parker of Costa Mesa. Dot and George's son David received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Purdue University and is now employed in Phoenix, Arizona.

Our thanks to those who responded, both with news and checks for our class reunion gift. We hope to hear from many more next year.

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DEATH

We deeply regret the passing of *Thay Thompson Russ* (Mrs. Edmund V., Sr.) on November 17, 1967. To her family and loved ones we extend our very sincere sympathy.

We extend our sympathy to *Connie Bell Sedgwick* and *Jean Phillips Horn*, both of whom lost their mothers this year, and to *Micki McBride McMaster* whose father died early in January.

With this issue Mary and I take over secretarial duties for the next five years. At our 30th reunion *Betty Bevan Winkler*, *Helen Chabot Swartz*, *Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell*, *Louise Johnson Purnell*, *Betty Lewis Williams*, *Micki McBride McMaster*, *Isabel Silvis Sterling*, *Lillian Taylor Franz*, *Mary Travers Scott*, *Mary Lee Trimble Brittain*, *Martha Torrence*, *Alice Viehman Shiffman*, and *Olive Wilson* enjoyed catching upon all the news of the past five years. *Betty Winkler* and *Louise Purnell* thank you for the checks you sent for the gift to the college and all the news you sent in these past five years.

Constance Bell Sedgwick's son *Dwight* received his degree in industrial engineering at Georgia Tech and is now working on his master's degree. *Connie* has retired, and she and *Frank* have redecorated her mother's condominium apartment at Deerfield Beach, making a "home away from home."

Betty Bevan Winkler's son *Henry* was married January 1, 1968, and since last September has been a psychology professor at Ohio State University (Belmont County Branch).

Since October *Martha Branch Culbertson* has been commuting forty miles almost daily to see *Neil* who is slowly recovering in a Jamestown, New York hospital from an automobile accident. Hopefully, he will be home in another month. With *Martha's* parents in and out of the hospital this last year and *Neil* where he is, their two teenagers, *Alan* and *Anne*, have been a marvelous help.

Mildred Brown McIntyre and *Lowe* have purchased a luxury home on wheels in which they, their children, and grandchildren hope to make many wonderful trips. Daughter *Claudia* and husband will return to the States from Montevideo in July, and son *Charles* is a frequent visitor to Chatham.

Shirley Campbell Berg's son *Peter* graduates from Yale in June and *Geoff* will be half way through. *Shirley* tutors in math and also serves as a substitute teacher.

Margaret Brewer Dowler's son *Dave* is majoring in industrial design at Syracuse, and son *Landy* transferred to Penn State where he is majoring in landscape architecture.

Nancy Diven Seagren's entire family attended son *Barry's* wedding, December 1, in Switzerland to an English girl he had met when both were students in Switzerland. *Barry* and bride are now in Willow Grove, Pa. where he is completing his year of student internship at Calvary Presbyterian Church. Before returning home, *Nancy* and family traveled in Italy and Switzerland.

Sally Donaldson Stall and husband are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts for just this year while *Robert* spends his sabbatical leave from Oberlin College studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. *Sally*, to keep in touch with her teaching, is taking graduate courses at Lesley College.

Her oldest son was married in September and is studying for his master's degree at Ohio University. Her daughter is studying at the University of Wisconsin, and her youngest son is a junior at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

Helen Ferber Wikert and husband travel as much as possible in their Airstream trailer, visiting Expo '67 and the New England States. Daughter is studying interior design at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. *Helen* and family have just celebrated the first birthday of their first grandchild.

Looking after the needs of five youngsters and three dogs keeps *Mary Follansbee Buck* quite busy, but she still finds time to do community work. *Mary* and *Herman* have three ready for college in the fall—the twins and *Herman's* older son. *Herman* is a delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention where he finds the convention work quite stimulating.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial went with *Jack* to his mid-winter meeting in New York City. This year they were confronted with the garbage strike, last year they had the "big snow." Her two sons are both sophomores—*Fred* at Carnegie-Mellon and *Frank* at Shady Side.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell and *Mary Jane Addy Braley* have nothing spectacular to report, but send their greetings.

1967 was a year that the *Lois Haseltine Moses* family will never forget. Their second son *Jim* returned from a year's duty with the 25th Infantry in Vietnam, with orders to spend the next seventeen months in Germany. He and his fiancée were married and are now living in Germany with their new-born son—coming home in July. Second son *Warren* received his master's degree in social work at the University of Connecticut, and in October he and his wife presented *Lois* and *Campbell* their first grandson. Third son *Bob* has enlisted in the navy and is serving on a supply ship out of Sasebo, Japan. Daughter *Ann* graduated from high school and is now attending the College of Wooster. *Lois* and *Campbell* acquired an apartment in Manhattan where he spends half his time as Medical Director of the American Heart Association. Being free to travel, *Lois* is enjoying every minute of it.

Mary Heumann Lore's only daughter is married and living in Philadelphia; the oldest son, *Ayars*, is a second lieutenant with the army engineers in Korea; second son, *Nedis*, is a junior at Lehigh University; and the youngest son is in eighth grade. *Mary* keeps busy doing volunteer work, playing golf, and traveling with her husband.

Since *Florence Kinley Mercer's* daughter *Lynn* is a freshman at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and son *Tom* is a sophomore at Carnegie-Mellon, *Florence* has more time to travel with *Lyle* and do some redecorating. They plan to spend several weeks in Florida at Naples and Key Largo.

Betty Lewis Williams is kept quite busy on her Headstart Program at the Fairwood School in the Pittsburgh area. Last fall *Betty*, *Betty Grace Maxwell*, *Betty Winkler* and *Martha Torrence* spent a weekend at Bedford Springs.

Betty McCarty Boyd highly recommends Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where she and *Harry* have lived for almost a year. They love the people, the climate, the golf, and the ocean.

Micki McBride McMaster's daughter *Kitty* was married last summer. Since *Micki* now lives only a few miles from *Grace Crutchfield Christenson*, she sees her quite often.

A big event for *Eleanor Marshall Watters* and husband this year—a granddaughter, their first grandchild, and the first girl in both families for thirty-five years!

Eugenie Miller Snell finds her new address, right at 34th Street, quite convenient. *Charles* is now vice-president of operations for Butler Aviation. As soon as they are really settled, *Eugenie* will be job-hunting now that *Song of the Grasshopper* has closed.

Jane Phifer Guyer's third and last child is now at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. *Jane*, with her church secretary work, and *Herb*, with his many commitments on local, district, and conference level of the Methodist Church, are kept quite busy.

Being semi-retired, *Jean Phillips Horn* now works only four or five days per month. Daughter *Janice* graduated from the University of Alabama and is now teaching first grade in Muscle Shoals. *Jean* is doing a lot of traveling with her husband who is sales manager with South Fabricating Company.

Kay Pyle and *Lillian Taylor Franz* send their greetings. *Kay* visited Expo '67 and has visited in Tennessee. *Lillian* is kept busy at Carnegie-Mellon and visiting her mother, who suffered a stroke and is now in a nursing home.

The latest news from *Naomi Sayre Steck* is that she has been appointed to the Bucks County Economic Opportunity Board.

Isabel Silvis Sterling is now oil painting and has even sold some of her paintings. Daughter *Judy* is a junior at Wellesley, and *Pete* is a sophomore in high school.

Elsa Steifelmeyer Talbot doesn't recommend a December wedding. Daughter *Sue* was married December 2nd.

One of your secretaries, *Martha Torrence*, is quite busy with her position as principal of two elementary schools in Shaler Township, and with her duties as president of Chalfant House Evening Club.

The second of your secretaries, *Mary Trimble Brittain*, is now on a trip around the world with her husband.

At the time of this writing, *Dorothy Whitehead Heinig* will have met her first grandchild, *William Theodore Heinig II*. In June she and *Bill* will go to Colorado for *Doris's* graduation from the University of Colorado. They hope things go better than last January when *Dorothy* spent a week in the Denver hospital with a blood clot in her leg and *Bill* broke his ankle skiing. *Suzanne* is a junior at Lake Forest College.

Olive Wilson, for the third year, is continuing as recording secretary for the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century.

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Beth reporting:

In a note to the alumnae office, *Elva Bogren Goodwin* told of being ensconced temporarily in the Mandarin Hotel in Hong Kong while awaiting their furniture to arrive from Japan. Elva visited Chatham when she was in Pittsburgh last fall, and delivered a book on flower arranging which she had carried all the way from Japan to present to the Library. The beautifully bound and illustrated volume was welcomed enthusiastically by both the Library and the art history department.

Peggy Cooper Uptergraff's daughter Sue is back in Scottsdale following a teaching stint in Plainfield, New Jersey. Judy is one girl in three hundred in the chemistry lab at Penn State. She is a sophomore pre-med student. Son Roy III will enter eighth grade as a dorm student at Shadyside, and Kathleen will wait until she is in the ninth grade to leave the nest.

Katharine Cuthbert Hardee and her husband visited friends in the mission field in Ecuador, and she had the opportunity of seeing a portion of South America as it really is, not as tourists see it. Although Kay didn't go to practice medicine, the mission doctor was away during the time she was visiting so she had the opportunity of handling a number of emergencies that came to the mission.

Betty Jane Duckwall Lanbach had no special news, but sent greetings to everyone.

June Feick is now doing case work and home finding for Child Welfare Services. She loves the work and wishes she had switched jobs sooner. If anyone in or near Allegheny County would like a foster child, call June.

May Gregg Stockton's job and home keep her busy. Her two daughters are in the Cameron Choir, and went on a tour to Washington and Philadelphia to sing for the high schools and churches in that area.

Helen Harris Davis has been made administrative assistant to the whole nursing department. Her daughter Marta was accepted for a four-year medical technology

program, and this means that the end of the Davis degree gathering is in sight.

Totty Hoyt Faison had an opportunity to see slides of the college and hear about life on the hill these days from a senior and one of the chemistry professors who were in Houston for a special meeting. Boy Scouts, Brownies, Little League, choir, swimming lessons, and church basketball keep Totty on the go, but she does manage to play some bridge, do volunteer hospital work, and be active in D.A.R.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin spent a busy year redecorating their house from top to bottom. They are now making plans for a trip to Spain and Portugal during Scott's spring vacation from school. Everything is ready, even the Spanish Lessons.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels teaches art to little children, and enjoys putting in her own studio. She says she hasn't done anything for posterity yet. Two of her daughters are at Smith, and one is in Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Jean Keenan Farrill's son Jack is a freshman at Cornell. Her daughter's fiance returned safely from Vietnam, so they are looking forward to a wedding in July. Jean is still teaching second grade.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard joined the "grandmother set" in July when David's wife gave birth to a boy. Dottie Jo was married in August to an Irish Quaker and is living in Dublin. Linda will get her B.A. in June when her husband gets his M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Mary Lou is a freshman at Whittier College. Rowland enjoys his job helping to solve the problems of the changing south. They are both still active in the Society of Friends. They live right off route 95 on the main line north and south and would love to see any of you as you are traveling by.

Genevieve Love Smith is still doing the same work, still thinks Point Park College is great, still lives at Chatham Center, and is still happily married. John spent some time last year in Japan for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries, and will be in Italy this year. Genevieve hopes to join him there if their vacations fit.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree and her husband have been busy this winter doing over their second floor. Last summer they took a trip to the West Coast.

We wish to express our sympathy to *Alma Mocker Bacon* on the death of her mother last fall.

As for the Foxes—I think I am busy and active until I read your cards, and then I wonder just what I have accomplished. We are still living on Churchill Road, but since Jerry's job will be completed in the summer, we are waiting to hear where we will be sent this time. Many thanks to all of you for sending in your cards so promptly.

Alma reporting:

Amy McBride Bell writes that in addition to taking organ lessons she is involved as an officer in the local A.A.U.W., the church, the county Red Cross, and the Lewisburg Civic Club. She has been helping John this year in his position as head of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the

Mechanical Engineers. They have had jaunts to Canada, New York, the shore, and home to Pittsburgh.

Hortense Norton Seedlock reports a new address, now that her husband has retired from the Army, but only until this summer because then they plan to move to New York City after last child, Mary Marion, finishes high school. Hortense now has three married children away from home. She says, "If I can load the children with enough junk maybe we can fit into an apartment (no snow or mow) and I shall visit the museums daily."

Betti Rindlaub Lord says that she had a fascinating trip last summer to the Hawaiian Islands, and on the way home she motored through western United States. She still teaches, has private cases, and works in parochial schools on Saturdays.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson's family just goes along like any other with two teenagers. Diane enters Colorado State University this fall to study animal science. High school sophomore Scott, Jr., is reaping the rewards of soccer-torn knee ligaments, leg in cast, and crutches. "Scott continues his interest in flying (it comes in handy for business trips) and I try to go three ways at once," says Mary Jane.

Mary Bea Weibel McEwen writes about her family: a daughter at Monmouth College, a son starting at Purdue this fall, and another son in eighth grade.

Posie Weller Black is serving on Carnegie High School's committee of the American Field Service exchange student program, and is currently "Mutti" to an AFS student from Germany. She is also on the board of the Carnegie Civic Symphony and executrix of two estates. Harry III will graduate from Allegheny College in June, Marjorie is a freshman at Sweet Briar College, and Rosemary trudges along in second grade.

Doris Chatto Kimball has spent this year helping Bob to recover from a heart attack, but reports that he's as good as new. They became grandparents January 6 with the arrival of RSK IV. Molly (13) has taken over the cooking and sewing. Ricky (11) is the yard and snow man. Amy (8) is the diplomat."

After being with the United Nations in Turkey, my husband decided to go to Vietnam as a social worker for AID, the Agency for International Development. The rest of us had to stay behind, and I am now a full-time teacher. Bill was home for three weeks at Christmas, and I expect him again in June. Next year I expect to see all of you at our thirtieth!

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Ruth reporting:

Our sympathy goes to *Eleanor Asp Stahl*, whose mother died in September. We also hope her father has recovered from his illness. John was transferred from the Rome, N. Y. plant to ALCOA's Lebanon, Pa. plant in November. Son John has been accepted at Colgate Pre-Medical School, and his sister Carol is about to complete her master's, and teaches school.

Both of *Gladys Patton McNeill's* sons are in college, Gary at Hiram and Brad at Cornell. Gladys acquired her master's several years ago from Syracuse, and teaches 7th grade. She and Paul are thinking of taking up skiing but so far it is just a consideration!

Again we send our sympathy to *Jane Pierce Eaton* whose father died in August, after a long illness. Jane and Pat were awaiting the arrival of son John who is stationed in Alaska. He will be discharged in May. Jane says, "Oh happy day!" Patty is in college, and David and his wife presented them with their first grandchild, a girl. We are glad to report Pat is 98% recovered from that terrible accident.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz presented a paper this fall at the Ohio Welfare Conference. She says it brought her a new experience. A gentleman apologized for not recognizing her as a celebrity when they had met for lunch earlier that day! Eleanor keeps very busy with welfare work and an active third-grader.

Jane Shidemantle Cross says, as usual, plans for summer are indefinite. The girls want to go to the shore, she wants to remodel the house, and Bob has to spend part of the time teaching. I wonder who will win?

We had a lovely letter from *Yvonne Simoens da Silva*. Our sympathy goes to her due to the death of her mother in July. Daughter Monica Borkay has a Brazilian scholarship to Eastern Washington College in Cheney, Washington. Her son Carlos Henrique Borkay is 16, and, mother reports, tall and handsome. He would like very much to correspond with a girl his age from the U. S. Yvonne is a busy person. She directs 8 pages of a women's section in a Rio paper, writes a daily column in another paper, and has a governmental job.

Alice Steinmark Andrews' big news is the forthcoming marriage of her daughter next summer. The young man is a chemical engineer at Carnegie-Mellon, and the bride-to-be is a music major at the same institution.

After a traumatic summer, *Elinor Weibel Stoltz* and family are settled nicely in Princeton. They are ready to act as guides to all who have sons interested in the University. They miss Chicago and their lovely house, but think Princeton is great.

I think *Julia Wells Jackson* has more offsprings in college than any other '41 graduate. The two oldest boys are in pre-medical school. David is a junior at Washington and Lee, and Thomas is a freshman at the University of North Carolina. Then there is one more to go—Roger is a ninth-grader. At the time of writing, she and Richard were heading for Florida and some surgical meetings on the way.

We are most happy to report that *Charlotte Wolf Beckman's* husband Carl is recovering from his heart attack in January, but is still in the Toledo Hospital. Daughter Mary, who works in the emergency room of the same hospital, was to be married April 6th.

Susan Woolridge Fishburn is fine after her bout with surgery in April, and still helps John in his law office. Mary is at the University of Iowa, and Alice, about to graduate, wants to go there, too. Jack is a junior in high school, and Bill is a ninth-grader.

Your reporter *Ruth Strickland Clark* still lives in Garrison, worrying over a 150-year-old house. Chester is the proud owner of an advertising and public relations agency in Newburgh, N. Y., and Pam is a social worker in and for the City of New York.

Mary Bertha reporting:

Our sympathy goes to *Mildred Johnson Rexroad* whose son, James Harvey, passed away last May.

Jeanne-Anna Ayers Widgery, our Author, has completed two-thirds of her new novel! The five Widgerys had five wonderful weeks last summer touring England and Wales where Jeanne-Anna did research, soaked up plenty of atmosphere for the book.

Ann Butler Stewart, back from her first trip west, was much impressed by real Indians, cowboys and Las Vegas in that order. She is now a full-time reference librarian. Last spring Ann went to England to visit David who is studying at the University of London. Second son Dick is at General Motors Institute, and John is a high school junior.

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber and Bob love their new home in Radnor, Pa., their twelfth move in 26 years! Linda is at Ashland College, Dave is an assistant minister, and their eldest, Jan, is married. The stork is not even in sight, but Dottie says, "I can't wait to become a grandma."

Kittanning, Pa. is now home to *Jean Hammer Schoman* and Carl, and they are rediscovering the joys of town life. Carl is minister of Faith United Presbyterian

Church to which he was called just before Christmas.

Pat Kent Alter was en route to Palm Beach for her first viewing of her first great-niece. Pat and George acquired a daughter-in-law in June; they are well pleased with No. 1 son's choice.

Mary Kinter McDowney and Bob spent five weeks last fall touring the British Isles. Daughter Alice is now at Pitt getting her master's in education.

Natalie Lambing Paige and Peter found the old homestead quiet, empty, and sonless last fall when Lee entered Choate and Douglas entered Lehigh. Peter Otis is a lacrosse star at the University of New Hampshire. All the Paiges, including mama, ski at the drop of a snowflake. The boys and pa are champion sailors and have the hardware to prove it.

Happy to be back at the organ again is *Anne Lindsay York*. She now plays for a number of church services. Son Kenneth is working toward a Ph.D. in physics. Margaret is joining the faculty at Bryn Athyn College, and Janet will graduate from high school.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh and Jack spent Christmas with their grandson in Idaho Falls where son-in-law Ted is training nuclear submariners. Jack is now Dean of the Evening Division at Point Park College.

Carol Martin reports no earth-shaking news—just busy with her job plus church and community activities. From far away Carlisle, Pa. she still roots loyally for the Pirates, hopes '68 will be their Big Year.

Weasie McIntyre Casner and Bob are off to Scottsdale, Arizona for a winter vacation and golf. Their Ted is a happy freshman at Monmouth College.

Since September *Allison Meyer* has been with Goodwill Industries as secretary in the Rehabilitation Department. She plans to do graduate work at Pitt this summer.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg and Jack had to bring both their mothers back to Pittsburgh from Florida because of ill-health. Son John is a freshman at Grove City, and daughter Beth and husband now live in Philadelphia.

Dottie Oliver Friday's travel agency, Gulliver's Travels, continues to flourish. In June her eldest son will be graduated from medical school, and her second son from LaSalle. The latter has been accepted for the Peace Corps. No. 3 son is a high school sophomore and Elizabeth a freshman at Wittenberg University.

An obituary notice in the Pittsburgh Press called our attention to the death of *Jane O'Neill Cox's* mother on February 23rd. We extend our sympathy to Jane and her family.

I, your pen pal for the second year, (just 3 more years to go) had a great New England vacation in September, loved the Cape and Martha's Vineyard. Currently I'm in the throes of estate-settling, since my father died last June, and preparing to move to Michigan.

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While Pat was arranging your cards be-
side her typewriter in preparation for pre-
paring the class news the next morning,
she was unaware that a terrible fire was
building up inside an attic wall. Within a
few hours it had destroyed the Byers' new-
ly remodeled third floor with all of son
Paul's belongings, and had sent them all
out into zero weather to watch helplessly
as water from the fire hoses turned the
entire house, inside and out, into a mass
of ice. Fortunately, they smelled the smoke
before retiring and were able to get the
children out. Chi narrowly escaped with
his life as he slammed a trap door on the
flames, an act which possibly saved the rest
of the house.

The questionnaires and Pat's rough notes
from your cards were all that could be
salvaged from her materials. The rest was
frozen to the table and lost. The news that
follows is the result of the joint efforts of
your other secretary and Ruth Swisshelm in
the alumnae office.

Of course our big news this year is our
25th reunion on June 8, and many class-
mates are planning to attend. Perhaps Amy
McKay Core has the best idea. She writes,
"If I were living outside Pittsburgh, the
25th reunion would mean a trip and a
pleasant break in the everyday routine. Such
an occasion calls for that anyway, so I'm
planning for that change of scene (and
avoiding several crosstown trips) by stay-
ing in the dorm on Friday night. I invite
all of the rest of you to join me! Anyone
for spaghetti at Sodini's?" Amy's current
activities include the chairmanship of the
Chatham Alumnae Fund (Have you made
YOUR contribution?), YWCA Council,
W & J Auxiliary Board, and The Herb
Society of America.

Margaret Anderson Thompson will miss
reunion for a very good reason—June 8 is

her oldest daughter's wedding day. Daugh-
ter Mimi will graduate from Mary Burn-
ham School, and Susie is in the ninth grade
at Country Day School. Margaret is active
in the Stamford Junior League and Chil-
dren's Aid of Connecticut.

Margie Ballard Brine's daughter Bonnie
was married last June and is living in
Baltimore. Harry, Jr., is an S.A.E. pledge at
Penn State. Margie lists bowling, reading,
and watching the stock market as her hob-
bies, the latter a result of belonging to an
investment club.

When Florence Croyle Beal replied, she
and Russ were ready to leave for a two-
week trip to Barbados, Grenada, and per-
haps Trinidad. Their son Andrew is a fresh-
man at Carnegie-Mellon University, and
daughters Nancy and Beverly are in the 8th
and 4th grades. Florence is completing a
year as president of her garden club.

Mary Evelyn Ducey Crabtree's life re-
volves around the theatre. She and her hus-
band Paul operate the Cumberland County
Playhouse in Crossville, Tennessee. In addi-
tion to acting, designing costumes, and
directing, Mary Evelyn is also teaching
creative drama in the grade school—957
children, 5 days or 27 hours a week! The
Crabtree family—mother, father and seven
children, ranging in age from 22 to 6—
made theatre history when they all per-
formed in "Tennessee U. S. A.", which Paul
wrote (music, lyrics and book), directed
and produced. Mary Evelyn says, "If I
sound proud, I am!" She will tell more at
reunion about her family, their new home
which she designed, and all of their many
activities.

Nancy Doerr Wilson's two daughters are
married, Nancy in June 1966, and Peggy
in May 1967. Son Rick is a midshipman
at the United States Naval Academy. More
about her activities at reunion, also.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough and Ginny
Hendryx Shank are serving as co-chairmen
of the class reunion committee, and, of
course, hope to see a large number on
campus that day. Jane and Walter spent an
enjoyable month in Europe last year.

Florence Frey Burnite and her husband
are planning a trip to celebrate their "rich-
ly blessed marriage which will be 25 years
old on June 2nd."

Eleanor Garrett Gittings, in addition to
church, club and Girl Scout activities,
teaches camping courses, has travel-camped
all over the United States, and has par-
ticipated in archaeological "digs." Daughter
Nora, 21, will be graduated from Grove
City College this year. Matthew is thirteen.
"Pinky" hopes that Nora's graduation and
our reunion will not conflict.

Janice Goldbloom, who spent two years
in France (one at the University of Paris),
and one year traveling around the world,
is currently "specialist" writer-developer of
projects for Specially Funded Programs for
the Los Angeles City School District. She
is sorry that it will not be possible for her
to come east for reunion.

Barbara Heinz Barone, so busy with those
eight children from 3 to 19 years of age,
hinted that there might be more time to
attend the 50th, but will try for this one.

Claire Horwitz Klein, who says "abso-
lutely" she will be at reunion, is office
and/or member in more organizations than
we have space to report, but lists as note
worthy her two years as president of the
Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women.
Her two sons, Alan and Evan, are 17 and
12.

Vance Hyde Feinberg, mother of three
delightful daughters and free-lance writer,
is also employed full time as an advertising
copy chief and co-ordinator of special
events. (We could use you for our reunion
event, Vance. Sorry you will not be able to
attend.)

Miles Jannouch Price says that her chil-
dren, Christine, 18, and Edward, 16, are
doing all of the things she wanted to do,
such as summering in Montana and skiing
in Austria. We are looking forward to see-
ing Miles on the 8th.

Elinor Keffer Hoon, who keeps busy as
receptionist for her husband, an ophthalmol-
ogist, plans to keep her reunion attendance
record intact—hasn't missed one yet!

Marian Lambie Arnheim's oldest son,
David, 18, is a sophomore at Yale; second
son, Daniel, is a sophomore at Shady Side
Academy; and 11-year-old Louise is in sixth
grade at Linden School. Marian says she is
"still writing—still unpublished", and is
currently "looking" at modern art. The
Arnheims will have two reunions in a row
—Falk's 25th Medical School reunion is the
weekend before ours.

Connie Lauer Stein enjoyed a pre-reunion
visit with former roommate Jean Sweet
Bentley in Atlanta last fall, and hopes to
continue to "catch up" on news in June.
When she wrote she was leaving to attend
a two-week Institute on Public Affairs in
Washington as a representative of Nash-
ville, Tennessee. Mark, 18, is a freshman at
Harvard, and Joy, 15, a sophomore in high
school.

Dorothy Marshall Autore, in addition to
her work as class secretary and being
mother to five children, aged 11, 10, 9, 5
and 3, is interested in sewing, grapho-
analysis, and spending the summers in the
oldest country log cabin in Western Penn-
sylvania.

Jane McComb Angevine, whose husband
was recently elected a trustee of Chatham
College, expects to be in New York on
June 8 to meet her oldest daughter, Bunny,
on her return from a year at the University
of Paris. Their three other daughters are
Sherry, 18, Kathy, 14½, and Barbara, 11.

Janet McCormick McDole has moved
into a new apartment, and has had the
pleasure of selecting new furniture for it,
even to a new piano, "for me, the frosting
on the cake," she says. She hopes to come
from Seattle to see everyone on the 8th.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt has "com-
promised" on reunions—they are going to
her husband's 25th at Allegheny. Charles,
19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale College,
and Robert, 16, a junior at Fox Chapel
High School.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe, an enthusiastic
member of the reunion committee, says,
"Only our cooperation will make the re-
union successful." She's so right!

Jeannette Myers Erler was looking forward to a week in New York as a pleasant break in the winter routine.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley's oldest son, Tom, played varsity football at Fox Chapel High School and can now help his busy mother with the driving chores. It's an active family with Barbara still swimming in the YM & WHA team and the two younger children in Boy Scouts and Browns. Marj has been Amy's co-chairman for the Alumnae Fund this year and will be chairman next year.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg is seriously considering a trip from Palo Alto for reunion. We certainly hope that it becomes reality. Her two children are John, 15½, and Lauren, 13½.

According to all available reports, we have two grandmothers and they seem to be quite happy about it. *Jane McCall Downing*, a busy real estate saleswoman, has two grandchildren, and *Barbara Steele Mangan* has one. A second move in four years, after so many years in Pittsburgh, has taken the Steeles to Wayland, a suburb of Boston, where Bill has become the general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Boston, and where Barbara is enjoying the pursuit of her interest in primitive antiques. She will not make reunion due to high school graduation for Kathy.

Peggy Suppes Yingling loves her work as minister of two mission supported churches, and wonders why they didn't move into the city years ago. Oldest daughter Ann is married, June is a freshman at Chatham, and Molly is at Ellis. Ed is refueling all atomic naval ships and traveling to different ports.

Since their arrival in Djakarta, Indonesia in July 1966, one or all of *Marian Teichmann McKone's* family have been to Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, and the islands of Sumatra, Bali, Kalimantan and Sulawesi. Marian is active in the American Women's Association and the Women's International Club of Djakarta, and plays Mah Jongg, a very popular game with the Indonesians.

Martha Jane Truxal Dougherty's five boys and her work with the Allegheny County Medical Society, Columbia Hospital Guild, Crescent Hills Civic Club, and the College Club keep her very busy, but she is going to find time for reunion, too.

Claranne Von Fossen Johnson, whose husband is chairman of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Colorado, lists herself as housewife and retired (?) psychologist. She will be too busy at that time of year to come back for reunion. Her daughter Julie Anne is 14.

Attendance at reunion for *Louise Wallace Menges* depends upon the date of Bobby's graduation from high school. Merrily, after three years at Muskingum, will graduate from Indiana University in January 1968. She spent the summer of 1966 in Sweden and Russia. Sally entered Indiana University last fall and wants to be an air line hostess. David is six.

Well, in spite of fire, water and ice, there is the news as we see it. Five others responded with the news that they plan to come in June: *Jean Archer Rothermel*,

Peggy Dietz Abele, *Jean DeWoody Bailey*, *Elizabeth Esler Duncan* and *Nina Maley Ross*. We hope that YOU will be joining them.

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Ye old scribes are sitting here drinking tea and reading all your news. I, *Coxie*, and family had a stupendous three-week trip to Europe last summer. We arrived in Istanbul for the earthquakes. I am now back to teaching piano again plus being a leader for a Cadette Troop. My two cheerleaders keep me unbelievably busy with their activities.

Marie Minnemeyer Houston had an unfortunate spill in Garfinkel's resulting in one broken foot and phlebitis. We all hope she is navigating by now.

Patty Smith Joyner and family enjoyed a grand trip to California last summer.

Jane Murray Blair is still active in PTA and has a Cadette Troop. She reports the "teen phase" is aging her.

Betty McCrory McBride is busy as the wife of a college Dean and mother of six. Her oldest, Sue, is a freshman at Wittenberg University.

Marjorie Selleck Ireland is active in pushing for legislation to raise teacher salaries.

Carla Gregson Dubs' daughter Andrea is a junior at Chatham. Greg is in high school and Michael in kindergarten. Carla is busy with Social Welfare, United Fund, and clearing four acres of Connecticut woods. She reported lunching with *Marion Swannie Hall* in New York.

Tillie Wilcox Moncrief has a daughter at the University of Connecticut. The family spent the summer at Stone Harbor.

Ruth Ford Woodward has daughters 9, 13, and 16, and has an eye on Chatham for her sixteen-year-old.

Dorothy Barrett Braden's daughter Sandra left Westminster College for marriage and

is now in Texas. Her younger daughter is a sophomore at Westminster and fourteen-year-old Laird is at home.

June Collins Hopkins' family of boys spans the ages—from a four-year-old preschooler to high school junior, to a Harvard freshman.

Miriam Davis Schellhaas has a daughter at Grove City College and one more at home.

Ours seems to be a class of travelers. *Louise Flood Egan* had a quick look at Hawaii and Japan (where sister Marge is with the Embassy) last summer. Later she took her children back to Pittsburgh and Lake Erie for a family reunion. I, *Patsy*, saw Louise and her lovely half-dozen in October while on a vacation trip with Charlie through California. Louise is doing a little free-lance work just to keep her hand in and is playing lots of tennis to keep in shape for car pooling the children. I am busy as a volunteer guide at the Museum and expect to be busier with Chatham Alumnae. It's great having a daughter at Chatham.

Harriet Fleming Muryn reports the usual athletic activities with a couple of boys plus an exciting trip to Expo.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh has boys at Bowdoin College and Denison University, and she and Ken were off to Hawaii in March with daughter Laurie.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl reports a busy life with Playhouse Ball, Opera Benefit, Shakespeare Festival, Head Start teacher, and mother of a twelve-year-old Judo yellow belt and a sixteen-year-old debater, jazz musician and science experimentalist. She also managed to fit in trips to Miami, Scottsdale, and Puerto Rico, and one to Pittsburgh to meet with the alumnae reunion committee of which she is chairman.

Marian Uptegraff Sunnergren reports that husband Ed will be working in Mexico for several months. She and the children hope to join him for a family vacation.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Emily Noll Zerbe* and *Marion Cohen* who lost their mothers during the past year. Marion's musical activities were curtailed in meeting the responsibility of family during her mother's crucial illness.

We had no special news but nice notes with hello's to all from *Helen Clewer Armstrong*, *Jannie Beck Jameson*, *Virginia Harper Dale*, *Nina McAdams Handloser*, *Petie McFall Schall* and *Trudy Schmeichel Hutson*.

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Patty reporting:

Ann Lee Alexander finds life at University of Pittsburgh Graduate Library School exciting, and is interested in hearing from anyone who might enjoy librarianship.

Betty Anderson spent three wonderful weeks touring Scandinavian countries last summer with a group from Pitt, and renewed acquaintance with Mary Lou Wallace Frazee at Westinghouse's Bettis Atomic Plant.

Jottie Beeson Schrader and Frank have moved into their new home in Jackson, Michigan.

Helen Brown Michaels is busy with church, choir, and children in kindergarten and nursery school.

Alice Burns Kasimirsky enjoyed a trip to the Smoky Mountains with her family last summer.

Mary Chambers Gibbons is attending the undergraduate school of social work at Pitt and was delighted that her credits from Chatham were accepted.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter is kept busy in church and Girl Scouts and also is chairman for the symphony drive for Pleasant Hills. Allan is assistant Boy Scout leader and chairman of the Education Committee at church. They spent last Christmas in Texas.

Dorothy Fennell Stebler happily reports her son Eddie's safe return from Vietnam, and that she is teaching ceramics. Her husband is president of National Consumer's Association for the second year.

Pat Gersmann Joseph says her brief news this year is that her daughter Randy enters college in the fall, and Judy is busy in drama in high school.

Barbara Gill Gregory has a new job in social work and a new home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh, lucky gal, has just returned from Jamaica where she stayed at the Racquet Club and played tennis. She enjoys living in New York City and sees Joan Kaufmann Mendelsohn once in a while.

Else Greger Miller, another lucky gal, planned a trip to Hawaii this winter.

Isabel Griffith Borland and family are returning to East Wallingford, Pennsylvania, from California. Daughter Nancy, 15, is schooling in Pittsburgh, and son David, 13, will attend school near Philadelphia.

Vicki Haverstick Myers spent Christmas in Pittsburgh, and gave a program on Pittsburgh for her Book Club series on cities.

Lee Hutton Sage had the honor this year to represent Chatham at the Inauguration of the 15th President of St. Bonaventure University at Olean, New York. Daughter Chris plans to attend Chatham in the fall.

Alice Kells is teaching biology, chemistry, and earth science in a private girl's school, and is taking a course at National Science Foundation Institute at the University of California.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald is recuperating from an operation, and daughter Barbara was married on February 24.

Dayne and I spent several weeks in Europe last summer with our daughters, Tricia, 15, and Becky, 14. This winter we have added another daughter to our family, Sabine Kosenow, 17, a German American Field Service student who has been a real joy in our home. I hope to hear from more of you next year. As you can tell by my section of news, very few girls answered my cards.

Gloria reporting:

Mary Alice Kline Morris is really enthused about teaching 4th grade—her first venture. She writes that oldest daughter Marty, a freshman at West Virginia University, has the leading role of Maria in *West Side Story*. Of course, Mom and Dad are proud! We were sorry to hear of your father's death on January 12, 1968, Mary Alice. Please accept our sympathy.

Last May Dolly Larson Webb and husband brought a 35-foot Chris Craft all by themselves up the Inland Waterway. Don't feel too bad, Dolly, just 'cause daughter Patty is 20 years old. Son John plans a midwestern college in the fall.

"Happy existence" is how Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs describes the "activities available for middle-aged home-makers with elementary and junior hi children." That's great, Ginny, but we don't like the sound of "middle-aged."

The Scotts found out that gambling doesn't pay during a brief stop at Las Vegas on their way to California recently, according to Vernie Lowar Scott.

Josie McKenrick Tobie and group have finally adjusted to life in Lancaster, Pa. after 1½ years. The girls are very fond of their long-awaited horse which grazes in the neighbor's six-acre pasture, and Josie and Alan have fond memories of their recent visit to the West Indies and Antigua.

The Fridays, she's Marjorie McSwigan, had just returned from two weeks in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas.

News from Arcadia, California and Lois Power Moore is that Tom, Jr. recently became engaged and is serving with the Army Engineers in Germany. The Moores enjoyed a round of engagement parties and

festivities during Tom's November visit home. Now Lou is busy sending goodies to her favorite soldier overseas.

Doris Snyder Hookway is looking forward to news from everyone and thinks the Chatham expansion program sounds exciting—she hopes our class will do its part.

It was nice of Mary Stewart Dimmick to thank me for "staying on the job." Wish more folks would write in, Mary.

Janet Thomas comments that she would prefer teaching in Florida rather than Bethel Park, particularly on a day when it was five below at Greater Pitt Airport.

Hello from Janice Wilson Bader who says she had a telephone reunion with Elaine Sauerwein Mathison when Bob and she were in Chicago recently. We're sorry you missed the class reunion, too, Janice—try to make the 25th.

Our sympathies to Carol Wise Walp and family on the sudden death of her mother November 16, 1967.

Laura Wiley Robertson again greets us from Rome, after a visit back to the States with the children last July via London and Expo '67, and a Christmas tour of Tunisia.

Now what's the matter with the rest of you—can't you even say hello on that return post card? In any event, I am looking forward to a "swing" through Atlanta, Houston and Los Angeles in the spring for my employer, USS Chemicals, Mainstay Department (we have a fancy little gadget that goes around the country coating sewer pipe). No, I'm not like Ed Norton, but we do have offices in those places.

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BIRTHS

Claudia Bullers Janke, a daughter, Jennifer
November 24, 1967

Naomi Garlick Kinard, a son, Winston
September 19, 1966

Shirley Lawrence Mason, twin sons, Kevin
and Kyle, October 3, 1966

Elizabeth Walker Hyser, a son, Mark Walker
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Jeanne reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth is trying to drop many outside activities so that she can devote more time to her writing. Next year all of her five children will be in school.

Jeanne Balter Alexander was packing for their annual Puerto Rican trip. Her oldest, Tie, is 16 and driving. Lynn, 13, is in 7th grade.

Ruth Brodnax Craig says that they also have reached a milestone since their 16-year-old is now driving. They rented a trailer and toured Florida during Christmas vacation. While traveling they stopped to visit colleges.

Claudia Bullers Janke has found the "fountain of youth" in their new daughter. Lisanne, 11, Rolf, 9, and Daddy all agree.

Ruth Clarkson Brown is busy being a full-time mother. Her children are Julie, 2, Lisa, 5, Stephen, 8, and Alison, 11.

Ann Lanicker Ulrich is busy working with her husband Richard in a new business, Ulrich Shipping Agency. Their oldest son, David, is a freshman at Clarion State College.

Lu Berry Wenneker, *Eva Christy Frangoulis*, and *Jannie Couch St. Clair* report no news but send a big "hello." Jannie hates to think how many years have slipped by since we were "young and gay."

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit thanks you for answering. Pulling your post cards from the mail box brightened many a cold January morning. I have been kept busy with substitute teaching in the first and second grades.

Betty reporting:

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson is currently working with the Head Start program as Director of Volunteers in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. They had a great vacation in Florida during Christmas vacation.

Naomi Garlick Kinard and family now live in an antique Victorian Shake house in the middle of Annapolis, Maryland. She is in the process of refinishing the house, taking piano lessons, and on weekends she is a tour guide for Historic Annapolis. She invites you all to come and she will give you the two-hour tour.

Roberta Hanson Helm is struggling with her Hospital Country Festival while trying to plan a vacation to Florida. In between all this she has become interested in the sport of Curling, and barring any broken bones, she hopes to continue since it is a lot of fun.

Louise Heineman Harper had a hectic year. Her husband spent some time in the hospital in February, her father died in April, and her mother had a very serious illness and recovery period. Her youngest is in school and she is now able to do some outside work.

Harriet Kerr Daye is still teaching trainable retarded children in Venango County, Pennsylvania. She attended a seminar on brain damaged children in Philadelphia. Her 10-year-old spent his Christmas vacation in the hospital with a ruptured spleen, but is fine now.

Shirley Lawrence Mason writes that they "hit the jackpot" in Las Vegas with the birth of twin boys. Her husband Jim is Superintendent of Schools for Clark County, Nevada. This 62,000 pupil school district increases by 4 to 6 thousand pupils a year and presents quite a challenge.

Marjorie Livesey Sims moved to Richmond, Indiana last summer where John is now working for Avco. She is working as a Home-School Counselor for a new junior high school.

Greetings but no news from *Sally Dougan Augustine* and *Betty Junk Weltman*.

Marilyn reporting:

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson enjoys the activities of the Cleveland Chatham Club in addition to her other activities centered around the children, school and church. She is a Girl Scout troop leader and financial secretary of the church.

Olga Mamula Kaish was glad to see everyone at the class reunion last spring. She is working part time as a counselor on the staff of the Dean of Women at Syracuse University.

Marilyn Marks Zelt's oldest son is a freshman at Grove City College this year. She keeps busy with her painting and church activities, in addition to her family.

Carol McCollough Stride is glad to be back in Pittsburgh and busy getting settled. Her girls hope to put a horse in the barn!

Jean McGregor Kondrat writes that her family will move to Dallas, Texas in June. Her children, age 15 and twins 13, look forward to ski weekends in New Mexico and vacations in Mexico or Colorado.

Clara Miklos Hoon accompanied Bob last July on a business trip to Europe for a month. They spent the Christmas holiday season in Jamaica. Both Mike and her husband are learning to play golf.

Joan Morledge Michaelian is busy with her four children and their activities. She enjoyed a trip to Pittsburgh last summer and a drive through Chatham campus.

Carolyn Mountford DeFrance has just renewed her teaching certificate at Youngstown University. Her sons Bill and John helped her with modern math. David, a

second-grader, lives for ice skating. Timmy and Bill enjoyed a Christmas visit from *Ann Shane Perkey* and family.

Jo Nusbaum Cone enjoyed a weekend visit with *Jean McGregor Kondrat* and family. Art's fishing book, *Fishing Made Easy*, has been selected by the Outdoor Life Book Club as their May selection. They ordered 50,000 copies! Jo is busy substituting and running for the Colts Neck School Board on a ticket with 5 men for 3 seats.

Shirley Patterson Kroske's family have been "South Carolinians" for a year and a half and are enjoying it. Children are now 10, 14, and 16. Shirley is teaching music in a day school, does organ substitute work, and serves as registrar of the Greenville Chapter of American Guild of Organists. Her family enjoys trips in their Cessna.

Pat Pew Simpson is director of a "Head-Start and Catch-Up" program for culture-deprived children sponsored by her church. She also teaches the college-age Sunday School Class, and is taking two education courses at the local branch of the University of Texas to complete her teaching certificate. She occasionally gets a chance to wave to her husband and 8-year-old daughter as they pass in the driveway!

Mary Lou Rider spent last summer's vacation in the hospital. She is learning to play golf and can hardly wait for spring. Her life as a guidance counselor is never dull.

Ginny Rix Markle's family enjoyed a 4-week drive to show the children "The East" last summer. Bonnie's quite interested in figure skating and John is almost a man now. Ginny is on the board for an antique show in San Diego next summer and busy with Girl Scouts.

Bobby reporting:

Ann Shane Perkey returned from a pleasant three-day trip to New York City just as the garbage strike was making things unpleasant. She is taking entrance tests to enroll in Pitt Graduate School and son David will be choosing his college soon.

Barbara Shields Sullivan is recovering rapidly from a recent emergency appendectomy.

Peggy Thompson Weil teaches four-year-olds at a Shadyside Church Nursery School. Although she, Andy and the children still ski together, she admits to taking along her knitting for those last hours of the day. Children Wendy, 13, and Peter, 10, each have a horse which they care for themselves.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth is employed as a medical-secretary to a surgeon. She and family camped out at Myrtle Beach, S. C., then toured New England last summer. She hopes Pittsburgh '49ers will plan something groovy for our reunion in '69 to include husbands.

Now that *Jean Tsagaris Karidis* has children in senior high, junior high and grade school, she rounds out her days with PTA, Sunday school teaching and volunteer work at Kane Hospital.

Corinne Welch Patton and family are comfortably settled in their new home which she and Jim designed themselves.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell and surgeon-husband had a lovely combined meeting and pleasure trip last spring to England, Scotland and Ireland, including rounds of golf at St. Andrews and Gleneagles. Amy, 13, skis and will be a freshman at Ellis next year. Bobby, 16, skis, golfs, and shakes the house with his electric guitar. He will be a junior at Shady Side Academy.

Miz Wiles Knight has been elected vice president and program chairman of the Rochester branch of MENSA. She and Clem spent a week at Expo last May and planned to visit relatives, friends and maybe some classmates in the vicinity of Fort Lauderdale in March.

Greetings but no news from *Ginny Van Scoy Armin* and *Candy Walker Hyser*.

Thanks for all those friendly responses. Going to the mail box was pure pleasure this month, because of you. Speaking for myself, the requirements of five children, ages five through 13, and two kitties (one thinks he should sleep in the lid of this typewriter) plus a variety of "busy-work" ranging from open housing and peace to a friendly YMCA guitar seminar, occupy my life. The children got their first face-full of the Atlantic Ocean last summer and would like to go back tomorrow. See you in '69. Cheers.

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BIRTH

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DEATH

Margaret Shafer Shuck (Mrs. Donald L.), November 1, 1967. The class is deeply saddened by Peggy's sudden death, caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. A note expressing the sincere sympathy of the class was sent to Peggy's husband and family. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter, her parents and one sister. A class gift to the Chatham Library has been made in Peggy's memory.

Maddie and Rosella reporting:

Nancy Aeberli Mooney was happy to be at our 1967 reunion and hopes for a bigger "20th." (So do we, Nancy.) She is attending the Community College in Pittsburgh, looking forward to more biology and a "pickled cat."

Thanks to *Esther Bender Shaffer*, our "lost" *Rita Howard* isn't lost at all. Rita is a Navy nurse in Japan, due home this summer. While on a western trip, the Shaffers visited *Ann Gould Moore* in Colorado. Ann in turn had the first reunion in 15 years with *Eleanor Balent Young* and family in Seattle, and the Youngs also vacationed the Northwest and Vancouver Island.

Being president of the Women's Association at Westminster Presbyterian Church will keep *Suzanne Blair Murray* hopping besides having 6th Grade Sunday School. Since Edith, 13, Kimberly, 12, and Jennifer, 8, were in the same wedding last summer, and this might be a preview of the future, Suzie and Roger may encourage three elopements.

Other than a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, *Eleanor Colvin Wiley* and Tom are keeping up with the activities of Jeff (9th grade) and Sue (6th grade).

Dorothy Dodworth Scullin, at news gathering time, was dashing about the house getting it in shape to be photographed for a design composition entered by their architect. Dottie has started painting again. She was accepted for the third year in the Berkshire Arts Association, exhibited in Pittsburgh Museum, was in painting classes in the Summer Institute of Arts and Science. We wish her good luck on her future one-man show. *Ann de Shazo Robertson* and Tom dropped in to see the Scullins on their way to Vermont skiing. Ann is continuing on her Ph.D., interning next year at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The four boys are adjusting to American life, and the Robertsons plan to be in the Washington area another year and a half.

Natalie Eger Novick and Ivan are active in community and business activities, particularly as president of Wightman School PTA and in sight conservation work. Howard, 15, Billy, 12, and Phyllis, 9, are growing fast.

Shirley Elliott Johnston's new son, Jeffrey, brother to Jill and Jay Tommy, had a future Chathamite as "nursery-mate," the new daughter of *Jane Steele Edmundson*,

'50. Jeffrey's early arrival made it possible for "Mommy" to attend our reunion and didn't complicate moving into the Johnston's larger new home. Even though Shirley doesn't have her own kindergarten this year she still is teaching Sunday School, is on the church kindergarten committee and Juliette Lowe chairman for the East District of the Girl Scouts. The Johnstons were Expo '67 visitors.

Marigolden Guest Tritschler and family spent all last summer at Lake Champlain and saw some shows and plays in New York City in January. "G-G" reported that *Peggy Clifford* recently had a children's book published.

Sorry to hear *Jeanne Hoy Dible* has been in the hospital. "Shippa" seems to be settled in her new home, hopefully to stay awhile, having lived in five houses in just 18 months. She sees *Ivy Watson Baird* often at bridge club. Shippa and Ivy's husbands work together for Alcoa.

State-side since August, 1967, *Alice Ann Jones Winner* is working on a teaching certificate at Elizabethtown. Son Chris is experiencing his first taste of life in the U.S.A., adjusting well to typical American boy activities, although finds the work much easier than in Vienna. In June, after practice teaching, Alice Ann will be homeward bound and a possible teaching assignment in Vienna.

Pat Kennedy Earley sorrowfully canceled reunion reservations at the last minute but later, as a consolation, had a great vacation on the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Anna Mae Landefeld Eckert had just returned from skiing in Austria at news deadline. "MacFuddy" talked to *Kathryn Jones Schurman* who has gone back to school for teaching credits while doing part-time kindergarten teaching.

Expo '67 was well represented by '51ers including *Louise Larson McGeary*, who also traveled to Sarasota, Florida, and Nag Head, and *Patricia Meyer Kovacs*, who is working part-time for the Center of Occupational Mental Health.

Laura Miksch Diaz announced that her husband was nominated by the Governor of Pennsylvania as a judge for the Workman's Compensation Board, and still has his private law practice. Laura joined the "pierced ears" crowd.

With all the traveling Chathamites, *Stella Pavloff* was disappointed that she ran into only one of them during her two months in Europe last summer. Stella enjoys teaching in California and hopes to see some of her friends in Pittsburgh this summer.

We extend our deep sympathy to *Nancy Perry Vesely* on the death of her father on December 26, 1967. Nancy enjoyed being on the job every day during the construction of the Vesely's new home last year and is still putting the finishing touches on the interior decorating. Children are Carol, 11, and Edward, 7.

A move to New England from Ohio was a Christmas gift for *Beverly Sandberg Minor*. Cecil is manager of the Process Instrumentation Sales at the West Lynn, Massachusetts, plant of General Electric.

Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel extends best regards to all and invites any class member to stop by if ever Ann Arbor way. *Peggie* moved to Michigan just one week after attending the reunion and loves Ann Arbor where Dick is vice president of Argus, Inc. Son Richard, 11, has a remarkable list of athletic trophies and honors, and Jim, 6, is following in his footsteps. Brad, is in nursery school.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek and family's "togetherness" is an 18-foot Mercruiser. Jan driving and college-looking; Larry, Jr., and Mark earned football letters this year; Eric's and Neal's intramural tag football team won the league championship. Bart loves first grade. Marlene didn't improve her Spanish on their two trips to Mexico City and Acapulco, but seems to be doing great at sewing. Her real challenge is getting deeper into the fascinating world of business with Larry and the building of their new plant and office.

Norma Smith Watters and Les are enjoying an extended auto trip out west.

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon keeps on the constant go traveling with Jack whose training centers are progressing. He has opened a new one in England. The Hannon's have become horseback riding enthusiasts, and hope soon to build a new home in Fox Chapel.

Like so many others, *Peggy Tucker Thompson* was disappointed she missed our 1967 reunion, but graduation activities at Swarthmore College, where Peggy has a part-time job as supervisor of dramatics, made it impossible.

Currently involved in a school musical with 150 parents, *Martha Whaley Webster* is active with our New Jersey Alumnae group. Betty was amazed how our Chatham campus has changed when she visited Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving.

Joyce Wilde Round claims "haven't any fascinating news" but we happen to know that she and Dan took a quick trip to Europe last summer while the children were off to camp.

It was a fun summer of camping for *Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall's* family of seven, having bought a tent, sleeping bags, and a trailer. They camped their way to Quaker Lake, Pennsylvania; then Mary Lou's parents and sister joined the group to make 10 in the small trailer to Expo '67, then on to Margate, New Jersey before returning to Alabama. For contrast, the McCalls spent Thanksgiving on the beautiful white beach at Panama City, Florida. Mary Lou puts New Orleans on everyone's "must visit" list.

Although *Joan Young Drugmand* prefers warmer climate, the family likes snow country, accounting for the many trips to Vermont. Troop committees keep Joan busy with David working to make Eagle Scout and Ellen and Jane in Girl Scouts. The Drugmands plan a trip to Sea Island and Hilton Head, Georgia for golf and relaxation.

Lois Young Flyte works one day a week in the school library, does playground duty, is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, superintendent of the junior department in Sunday School, and is in an exciting Book

Club. Lois and Howie attended a Cleveland Chatham Alumnae Dinner with Larry and *Marlene Shettel Stovicek*, Don and *Joann McCord Wilson*.

Your class secretaries include themselves with those who say, "hi—no exciting news": *Gwen Bach Lammert*, *Eleanor Balent Young*, *Ann Crouse Harvey*, *Jane Feiler Miller*, *Lois Franke Lee*, *Marian Jaffurs*, *Peggy Kennelly Murphy*, *Shirley Kerchner*, *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, *Adele Pfeifer Ferianc*, *Marilyn Pfobl Donnelly*, *Audrey Sommers Whigham*, and *Elaine Stevenson Bolanis*.

Thank you for the enjoyable letters. We wish we could have shared them as received, and apologize for the editorial chopping but orders for brevity prevail. However, "keep those letters coming," and we'll try to do better next year.

Also, many thanks to all those answering our plea to replenish our class mailing fund. Have you done your share?

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Jeannine reporting:

It occurs to me that the Class of 1953 has reached some kind of plateau. Not one of the class members who sent me their news had a birth to report! A couple of gals sounded almost breathless as they wrote their replies midst the packing boxes and crates. *Ellie Bailey Reese* had just moved back to Pittsburgh and *Thelma Fiori Lacerte* had left. Thelma's husband has been promoted to works chief metallurgist for the new Jones and Laughlin steel mill in Hennepin, Illinois.

Our military members are still on the move. *Betty Frantz Purdom's* husband, Bill, is now commanding officer of the USS Thomas Jefferson SSBN618. She complains that she doesn't feel "old enough" to be the Captain's lady. We rejoice with *Peggy Harbison Hendrickson* that Don returned safely from Vietnam. He will be in Test Pilot School at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station for ten months and then will be reassigned. Peggy wishes they were a little closer to Washington, one of her favorite cities.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell works as a teacher's aide, helping with elementary children on the playground and in the cafeteria. She is still active as a Republican committeewoman. The usual household duties with three girls, a husband, and a dog are enough for *Diane Gray Hall*. She was planning two weeks of skiing at Stowe in February. *Diane Barratt Swift* joined the housekeepers when she lost her maid. She now finds a full career in watching four "Indians" (9, 5½, 3½, 2), chauffeuring, and teaching Sunday School. Her next-door neighbors moved to San Antonio and met *Judy Welch Layton* and *Priscilla Sanford Johnson* and their families.

New approaches to education in the Pittsburgh Public Schools has proved to be an interesting project for *Lois Glazer Michaels*. Milt is now chief of hematology at Allegheny General Hospital. They have been touring the western and south-eastern parts of Pennsylvania with the children. *Lynn Hann Baxter* writes that she is working on her master's at Westminster and teaching in Sharon. She had a visit last summer with *Ellie Bailey Reese* and *Jean Wilkins Meyer*.

With the addition of a new music room *Marion Gallup Drummond* finds it possible to have piano students at home as well as at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Two of her children are playing violin and a third the cello.

Now that the four children are all in school *Sheila Burke Loeffler* is teaching under-educated children in grades one through six. She remains active in the Junior League theater, her latest contribution being *Sinbad in Sinbad the Sailor*. *Jan Geiersbach Barr* is also branching out with both children in school. She has been studying tole painting and paper mache sculpture.

Hoping to be in her new house in February is *Sally Hoffman Spangler*. She still has her Fife and Drum Corps and is doing some substitute teaching. She at-

tended the National School Board Convention in Portland, Oregon last April. Already moved into her house is *Alice Berry Adams*. She looks forward to a vacation in Puerto Rico in May and then reunion in June.

Betsy Lee Mendicino says she has no news but we are glad to hear from her, anyway.

Barbara Logan Brown reports that her husband became assistant principal of Ingomar Junior High School after twelve years in the classroom. Among his teachers are Chatham alumnae *Arlene Campbell Timmons* and *Jill Putnam Huston*, both class of 1960. Barbara's family is planning a summer safari in their new camping trailer. *Ann Stoebr Grupe* and her family are experienced campers and are already looking forward to the summer. Ann's husband joined American Hardware Supply Company of Butler as information services manager.

This secretary, *Jeannine English Abel*, has another busy year to report. It included a busy teaching schedule, several oratorio engagements, appearances with the Antiqua Players of Pittsburgh, and the role of Anna in *The King and I* (I also directed the production). As I compile our class news I am looking forward to three engagements with the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra.

Phyllis reporting:

Bunny Fraser Bell and husband Dick had a fun week-end in New York City in January.

Helen Halpern Berkson is busy getting settled in their new house, and also as assistant Troop Leader for her daughter's Brownie Troop. Husband Harold is chief of the biological and ecological section of the National Estuarine Study. Helen reports that she has been seeing *Lois Sherry Schworm*, '54.

Jane Smith Donaldson has been busy, busy, busy doing substitute teaching, buying boats and traveling. She and her family are now the proud owners of a 19' 6" cabin cruiser which sleeps three. This summer is already booked up with various boat trips. They also plan to spend several weeks on an ore carrier. Jane also reports that she and the boys were in Pittsburgh during the riots in Detroit. However, her husband Bob was home and it was quite a hectic time since their home is at Fourteen Mile and the riots went out to Seven Mile. Jane will not be able to attend our reunion, but she sends her regards and hopes that anyone going to Detroit will visit her.

Susan Smith Schweitzer and her husband are building a cottage on Lake Ontario, and Susan is looking forward to a wonderful summer of swimming and "eating sand" with the baby!

Our deepest sympathy to *Alice Snook Kalla* whose mother died on New Year's Eve. Since Snooky's four boys are all in school now, she is taking piano lessons and a course in weaving.

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf had an interesting and educational trip from coast to coast going to a new job and a new home in sunny California. She had a nice reunion with Squeak and John Golden in Dallas.

Elaine Vincic Berman worked part time with emotionally disturbed students this past fall. She is looking forward to a return trip to Israel this May but hopes to be back in time for our reunion. They are also busy house hunting.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer is busy doing church work and keeping up with her three children, Don (D. L.), 10, Andrea, 7, and Angelique, 1. Husband Don is a general supervisor for Household Finance Corporation.

As for your reporter, *Phyllis Hersb Spitz*, I am really looking forward to our fifteenth reunion in June. I can't quite believe it has been that long since our care-free college days when the most important things were getting reports in on time, dating, and deciding which pair of jeans to cut up for shorts! I sincerely hope that we will have one hundred percent present for our reunion. I know we will have a great program as our capable co-chairmen are *Marcia (Mack) McDowell Bennett* and *Alice Berry Adams*.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your response for class news every year. I have thoroughly enjoyed reading your letters, and I really appreciate some of the "short novels" that good friends took the time to write to me. As you know, I have not personally answered any of them!! But I loved hearing from you. I promise to be present at our reunion just to make sure that two other girls are elected secretaries. Maybe then I will have the time for some letters of my own. It has been a pleasure working with *Jeannine English Abel*—my thanks to all. Phyl.

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MARRIAGE

Janine Jordan Williams to George C. Newlin, December 23, 1967

BIRTHS

Kay Avers Headley, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, May 2, 1967

Barbara Braun Bajoras, a son, William Michael, April 5, 1967

Eleanor Carroll Molnar, a daughter, Michelle, May 4, 1967

Zoe Gbiates Lalos, a son, Stefan Peter, December 10, 1967

Molly Lenhardt Rowden, a daughter, Janet McKenley, June 8, 1967

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Libbie reporting:

Barbara Beacham Volk successfully campaigned for the office of Justice of the Peace in Carnegie last November. She has attended a twelve-week school for new "Squires" and is enjoying her introduction to fundamental law, although she suspects the Constitutional Convention will decide to eliminate the office eventually. We salute you, Squire Volk!

Caring for her growing family and watching six-year-old Tommy enthusiastically skip off to first grade, has provided *Barbara Braun Bajoras* with a busy, rewarding year.

A thoughtful tribute was paid to *Marilyn Campbell Kahn* by her fellow teachers in Plantation, Florida. They elected her Teacher of the Year at the close of the 1967 term.

Art continues to capture *Eleanor Carroll Molnar's* spare time. During the past year she has served as chairman of the Uniontown Friends of Art and has taught art workshop classes.

Linda Cunningham Bham invites us all to visit Atlanta. She has found it to be a "great place to live" and is enjoying her church school teaching and committee work. Linda wonders if any of us have information about our former classmate *Doris (Dorrie) Lawrence*.

Enthusiasm over Expo '67 was expressed by several classmates including *Nancy Follitt Waichler*. Her family also enjoyed a trip to Florida which included visiting Cape Kennedy. Nancy and *Mary Jo McKee Groppe*, who recently moved to Oak Park, have been reminiscing.

Zoe Gbiates Lalos was surprised to discover *Reggie McDonald O'Rourke* at the grocery store one day. Their husbands are both with I.B.M. in the D.C. area.

Plans for a new home, A.A.U.W. activities and garden club have kept *Lois Gilpin Pollock* very busy this year.

Marcia Glazer Arnold had a wonderful trip to the West Coast last year and a pleasant summer at the shore with her children. Her husband Larry is busy with his practice and actively involved with the Junior Achievement Program.

A promotion to programming adult education classes and special programs for the University of California extension in San Francisco was just one of *Marilyn Hill's* experiences last year. She also spent three weeks in the Soviet Union getting to know people through Citizen Exchange Corps seminars in six cities.

Janet Hoy Sterling is doing substitute teaching and joins her family in their new winter recreation, skiing. She and her twin, *Joanne O'Roark*, were planning February reunion in Santa Barbara.

Patti Kirk Volbrecht's excitement over a new job and a new home was clouded by a serious hand injury suffered by her husband, Walt, shortly before Christmas. Fortunately, the doctors were able to save his hand which will require several operations to complete the healing process.

Doing medical and general library work at Pittsburgh's Veteran's Administration Hospital and attending Carnegie-Mellon lectures keeps *Mary Jane Kahn* occupied.

Kay Avers Headley and *Molly Lenhardt Rowden* send greetings to all and are looking forward to the reunion in June.

Jay, Jay G. and I moved to our "country" home in June and are enjoying it more each day. I'm teaching full time, playing bridge and helping to start a garden club.

Please make every effort to join us at the reunion. Angie and Dottie are making plans with each one of you in mind. See you there!

Joan reporting:

Carla Norberg Gaut had the unique experience this year of being one of four women aboard the United Aircraft Turbo-train when it reached 170.8 miles per hour on the Pennsylvania Railroad Test Track in New Jersey. Besides such pioneering, Carla is also a part-time chemist at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Nancy Walker DeWard is extremely busy these days as chairman of the Reading and Study Skills Department at a junior high school. A.A.U.W. still claims Nan's time as legislation chairman, and she has been chosen to appear in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Civic Leaders of America*.

The great Northwest has claimed *Marion Sweeney Guthrie* and her family. Her husband is working in metallurgy at Battelle Northwest. They would love to see anyone in the area.

Betty Woods Goodwin has been covering Central America on vacations. She has seen *Barbara Freas Cole*, who is now in Ankara, Turkey with her husband, Colonel William Cole.

Reggie McDonough O'Rourke encourages anyone who can to work with mentally retarded children as she has this past year as a volunteer. Sounds like a most rewarding job.

Home again to Maryland for the first time in fifteen years is *Nancy McCafferty Watts*. It has taken her no time to get involved in Scouting, full-time employment and other activities. Six children made her trip from Honolulu, cross-country in a motor home, quite eventful. Bill is now a Lieutenant Colonel and commutes to the Pentagon.

Anne Cohen Winkelman is planning on seeing everyone at reunion. She is still attending American University and hopes to graduate soon.

Working with disturbed children is *Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski*. The Teacher-Mom Program she is working in sounds most interesting.

Greetings have come from *Mary Kay Moseley Kamath*, *Ruth Oberheim Webb* and *Barbara Kelley Linkous*.

Pat Jankowski Smith is the busiest girl around. Active in the Women's League of Rutgers, church activities, Red Cross Donors' Program and hostessing foreign teachers, she also spent the summer at a Stanford University program helping design a satellite.

Mannie Thorne Wright has had over 100 visitors to her new home in Lancaster. She and her husband vacationed in Mexico last summer and stayed with *Ellie Malpass Peth*, '52, who lives in Mexico City.

As for the McFalls, we are looking forward to reunion in June. As president of the Junior League of Pittsfield, I'll be travelling to Colorado Springs in early May for the annual convention. Volunteer activities, house renovations and children keep us very busy. I'll look forward to seeing you all at our class reunion in June '68.

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MARRIAGE

Marilyn Crawford to Henry C. Flood, Jr.,
Fall 1967

BIRTHS

Nancy Cannon Cocke, a son, Stephen Ross,
arrived December 21, 1967

Joyce Dull Sepp, a daughter, Kara Joyce,
July 29, 1966

Janice Goldman Coppersmith, a son, Scott Mayer, born September 20, 1967, arrived December 20, 1967

Judy Kohn Goldie, a son, Michael Robert, November 25, 1966, and a daughter, Anita Beth, January 17, 1968

Alice McGee Collins, a son, Robert Gareth, February 20, 1958

Gail Miller Maiolo, a daughter, Patricia, March 14, 1967

Mildred Schulte Pastor, a son, Danny, May 16, 1967

Ann Scott Byers, a daughter, Samantha, June 18, 1967

Carolyn Spark Hitchcock, a son, Thomas Spark, December 3, 1966

Rosalie Stern Wolfe, a daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, February 18, 1967

Marlene Valentine Daugherty, a son, Eric Richard, November 8, 1966

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Betts reporting:

We're on the move again this year—toward fancy vacations! "Pete" Alogna Riess and Dan celebrated his new J.D. degree by travelling through Spain and Portugal in July; they must have just missed

Barbara Baker Kreindler and Herb who spent two weeks in Spain in August. Mini-skirted Polly Fleming's travels were limited to the British Isles (including a sailing event on the Isle of Wight with "Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, and me!" and a week in Wales) and the United States this year, but she plans to rectify this inactivity (which has caused her to lose 20 pounds) by boating to Norway in April. Chin up, Pol—we feel for you!

Ginny Ladish Angulo got tired of waiting for visitors and came to Pittsburgh for three months in July. She's resumed her vigil though, and we're all welcome anytime. Jennie L. Dunlap Blackmore is looking for friendly faces in Roanoke—she says "the mat's out and pot's on." Dottie Devine Agnew, Pete (just made vice-president of his company), and family vacationed in the South last summer. It was Dottie's first experience with the ocean and she loved it. And Sandy Esmen Chernew and Nick travelled across the country in May, taking in as many sights as possible before he left for Vietnam in June. They were looking forward to "rest and recreation" in Hawaii in March and returning to Pittsburgh where Nick will be on the staff of Montefiore Hospital in June.

With possibly one exception, our classmates are involved in clubs, committees, associations, campaigns, and organizations from A. A. U. W. to Arts and Flowers. The exception (there has to be one to prove a rule) expresses it in verse:

I've delivered up no babies
not singleton or twins . . .
I've played some supermarket games
but've not been one who wins . . .

I haven't traveled anywhere
especially near or far . . .
But I have sat and dreamed of trips
(inside the brand new car) . . .

I activate appliances
day after casual day . . .
Their motors link the silences
of home, when Gregg's away . . .

A couple of German Shepherd dogs
are company I keep . . .
No cards, no clubs, no civic jazz
I sleep untroubled sleep . . .

I'm not big on entertainment
even movies, just a few . . .
What I really want to say is—
I'd rather know what's new with you!

Signed,
Dull-as-dishwater Nancy Kasper Nixon
(who studies calligraphy secretly).

And some are teaching, too: Mary Kileen Cochran is a teacher's aide for Project Headstart; Joyce Dull Sepp has switched from subbing to teaching eight friends to play bridge (don't know that that's any less nerve-racking); Jo Long Pahl is teaching 6, 7, and 8th grades at a country school; Carol LaRoza Andrews is back at it while running "Bedlam, Inc. with a black refrigerator in the kitchen" on the side; Jean McIlwraith McCally's still working with and teaching Peace Corps trainees in horsemanship and horse science, and contemplating a master's in educational guidance; and I'm in 3rd grade (sometimes, I think, literally).

Marilyn Grady Candler (in between playing the organ at church), Dorothy Dieckmann Harman, Nancy Kingham Gardiner, Mary Elliott Donaldson, and Kathy Iannuzzo are looking forward to our reunion and say "Hello" in the meantime. Janni Goldman Coppersmith and Sandy Gilbert Goldsmith staged their own at the home of mutual friends in Los Angeles, where Janni and Jim have finally settled after bouncing through four major-city moves in three years. If you're interested in decorating hints, these new-homes people are really doing some lovely, and original, things.

Best closing comment is from Nancy Gellman Rubenstein: "Nothing new. Judy is ten, Billy is seven, and I must be 100!" Have a good year!

Lynn reporting:

Keay Baker Hathaway is back in the frozen north after some years in Florida. She says her children are having fun in the snow—the little ones didn't remember it.

Gisela Paoli Villafañá travelled to the states last November with her husband. They stopped in Pittsburgh and she saw Nancy Galley, Joyce Dull and Barbara Ashe. She also stopped at Chatham and reports it looking the same. Gisela is hoping to come back again for class reunion.

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky is house hunting. She says Vic is happy in his work on Nike X at the Bell Telephone Lab in Whippany.

Our sympathy to Mildred Schulte Pastor on the death of her father last September. Mildred saw Ginny Ladish Angulo last fall. Mildred says her fourth child has caused more turmoil in eight months than the other three in seven years.

Ann Scott Byers is settling down in their new house. With one in kindergarten and one in nursery school Ann has some peace and time to sew.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein's husband has accepted a National Institute of Health Fellowship in the anaesthesia department at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Rose and her three boys, aged 8, 6, and 3, hope to be able to spend the summer months with him in Pittsburgh.

Carolyn Spark Hitchcock's husband Peter is devoting full time to his travel agency. They spent two weeks in Mexico in February 1967, and last fall traveled to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. Carolyn has been named in this year's publication of *Outstanding Young Women of America* for her participation in community and political activities in Hibbing, Minnesota.

Tee Speerhas O'Connor writes from Stuttgart, Germany, where they went last July for a three-year stay. Tee says they are having a wonderful time walking. There are paved paths through the woods so off they go, stroller and all. She and Pat have taken short trips alone to Liechtenstein and to the Ahr Valley, and they hope to get to Paris this spring. Tee is studying German. Four of the children are in school, but two are still at home.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe is busy chauffeurin the older children and taking care of the baby. She and Dick went to the West Coast last October, visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Jane Stocker Burfoot reports Rickie in third grade and Jamie in nursery school. They are building a house to be read next summer. Fred is with the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and the find life in Washington, D.C. continual exciting.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty misses being close to New York City. Dick is personnel manager of the IBM plant. She says with three pre-schoolers life is wild all the time.

Carol Vogel has a new job with a management consulting firm, Nelson Associates Inc., which does work for educational institutions and libraries. She has been assigned to projects in Iowa, and now in the Miami, Florida area. Carol sings the praise of New York City as a place to live, and she has a great list of restaurants for anyone visiting. Most of all, Carol insists, New York is friendly, if you give the people a chance.

Rhoda Weitsman David is singing the blues about a bad winter of flu, ear infections and all-round sickness. Rhoda spent their last vacation in New York City doing all the tourist things the natives miss, and finally got to the United Nations.

Ann Yanko Wilkinson wrote about her "splendid and terrible" daughter, and her full-time job at the University. Last summer she and John went to Geneva, Paris, London, Vienna and Venice, and came home on a slow boat. They hope to repeat the trip this summer.

My year has been busy. I am in the process of disengaging myself from PTA and Girl Scouts, being firmly convinced they are glorified busy work, but I am still reporting for our North Hills newspaper. We spent a glorious week on the Jersey shore last year and are planning to return this summer.

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Joan Winters George, a daughter, September 6, 1967

Earla Sue Smith McNull Jr., a daughter, Sarah Howe, May 2, 1967

Ellie Roeger Nyhus, a son, Paul Anton, February 27, 1967

Sally Manfredi Guthrie, a son, Steven Richard, August 13, 1967

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Sylvia Angelo Gosztonyi received the Doctor of Law degree from Duquesne University last June, and is employed in the practice of patent law with Mobay Chemical Company.

Judy Davis Levitan's new addition is a rather monstrous St. Bernard who keeps them busy while Debbie attends first grade and Kenny nursery school. The Levitans built a summer cottage in the mountains which they used for skiing this winter.

Just returned from a marvelous trip to Israel, *Myrna Deaktor Prince* is now back doing volunteer work at the hospital and taking care of her son.

Bette Jo Bergad Greenberger has been busy decorating her new apartment. This summer the Greenberger's had a great vacation touring Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece. The climax of the trip was the hiring of a yacht and leisurely exploring every archeological site they could find along the Aegean.

Marty Jo Campbell Lane reports that Cal is an associate professor at the University of Hartford. The Lanes recently built an addition to their home and look forward to filling it with antiques.

Recently settled in a new home is *Ruth Cooper Huber*. The Hubers are delighted with the fruit trees and shrubs on their grounds. She claims to be a typical proud, prejudiced mom who can hardly wait for our class reunion to show off her seventeen-month-old Heidi.

Barbara McCaban Frank received her M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1963, served her internship at Shadyside Hospital, and completed a two-year residency at Children's Hospital. In addition to providing pediatric services at the Russellton office of the New Kensington Valley Medical Group, Barbara is also in charge of the West Deer Township school health program. Her husband is an engineer with Dravo Corporation.

Back in Pittsburgh after a period in Germany with the U. S. Navy, *Diana Montgomery Montgomery* is doing part-time "home" work translating a survey for her former employer, Maynard Research Council, while husband Dick is studying at Carnegie-Mellon.

Harriet Moore Clements, still in London, drove to Geneva in January to visit *Francoise Thelin Sadik*. Do you remember? She spent her junior year with us and would like to hear from you. Her address is 55 Route de Florissant, Geneva 1200, Switzerland. Harriet's twin boys are now going to separate nursery schools which is working out very well.

Ginny Nabors Kearney and her former roommate, *Dotty Whitfield Purdy* may wish to contact Harriet for advice since they both have twin boys. Ginny recently moved from Chicago to La Grange, Illinois. Dotty is now back east after having spent 4½ years in California while her husband served in the Navy. Ken is working in Manhattan as a commercial manager for the New York Telephone Company, while Dotty keeps busy with the local A.A.U.W. Chapter.

Joan Winters George has moved into a new contemporary style home. The Georges recently had their third daughter. Jack is director of the Clinical Research Center at Ohio State University and has received a Research Career Development Grant starting July, 1968.

This past summer *Barbara Hughes Schrader* returned from Germany to Fort Harrison, Indiana where they will be stationed until June. While the Schraders are happy to be back in the U.S.A., they miss Germany and all the travel they were able to do abroad with their three boys.

Pat Mabon Johnson reports a near crash of shopping carts with *Sharon McTaggart* who left during our sophomore year to marry Hal Mehaffey. They and their three children live at 364 Hillside Road, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania 19406, where Hal is with the G. E. Space Center.

Earla Sue Smith McNaull is looking forward to her impending move to Stamford, Conn., made necessary by Colin's new job.

Sandra Smith Lyter reports that Irv is now assistant principal at "his" junior high school and serving his third year on Bradford City Council. Sandy is an assistant den mother and also finds time for A.A.U.W. and Republican Women's Council. This past year the Lyters visited with *Barbara Heck Reeser* and *Elaine Carberry Allison* and their families.

Marie Smith Smith is busy as chairman of the Antique Club of Newcomers and she is still teaching piano. Jim, manager of the Liberty Mutual office in New Hartford, is also acting as promotional director for the greater Utica Winter Carnival.

Hoping to be reassigned overseas with the Foreign Service for another two-year tour is *Ellie Roeger Nyhus* and husband. She sends her greetings and good wishes to all classmates.

Sally Manfredi Guthrie is still living in Peters Township where her husband Dick, having received his master's degree from West Virginia University, is still teaching in the local high school.

Still active in the Chicago Alumnae Club is *Lynne Hughes Mayer*, who reports that Chatham is very popular in the "Windy City."

Delighted to be back in the beautiful Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where Bill accepted the pastorate of a new church, is *Jan Roux Seaman*. She is doing substitute teaching and is also kept busy with church work.

Elaine Rosen is now at Pitt working on a master's degree in social work.

Doris Redman Foster recently moved to Meadville, Pennsylvania, where John is spending this year as a full-time graduate student at Allegheny College. He is working on his master of education in social studies.

Susie Quad Croel is now living in Birmingham, Michigan, where Phil has a new job with Tab Products. In addition to her own two daughters, Susie was kept busy last year with a four-year-old foster daughter.

Holly Wilbar Johnston and family vacationed in the historic Chesapeake Bay area last summer. Her husband Dave is an attorney for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

Alice Rexer Kolek called us just in time to send her regards. Alice recently built a new home near the Pittsburgh Airport.

She corresponds frequently with *Sally Head Mulcahy*, who also sends greetings.

Your reporters had a very easy job this year as the responses were scant. We hope to hear from more of you as we write our last article next year. Our best regards to all of you.

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February, 1968

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Hanson to Barry Honig, February
2, 1968, in Israel
Anne Putnam to William Heselton Malli-
son, November 4, 1967.

BIRTHS

Angie Blumberg Levenstein, a son, Nicho-
las, June 1, 1967
Martha Bulkley Hostetter, a daughter,
Lynne Margaret, April 6, 1967
Barbara Easton Marks, a daughter, Kristine
Hyde, March 7, 1967
Marilyn Eckert Winters, a daughter, Eliza-
beth Holliday, July 19, 1966
Judith Elliott McNierney, a son, John
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Harriet, December 19, 1967
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April 15, 1967
Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger, a son,
Scott Andrew, February 11, 1968
Brenda Purdon Stober, a son, Robert Chris-
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October 12, 1967
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Ruth reporting:

Both *Robin Askin DeKleine* and *Hannah Brush Van Horn* traveled last summer. Hannah and her husband spent a week last September in Colorado Springs and Aspen, Colorado. Robin and Bill traveled to Canada for a five-day fishing trip during the summer. Robin also reports that she joined a community choral group, and is now "back at the piano" as accompanist. She was also elected president of her women's group at church.

Marianne Byrn Caple is now a senior chemist at Parke-Davis & Co., doing research in organic synthetic chemistry. Hav-

ing been in California so long, she says she loves every minute of the snow in Michigan.

Joan Cercone Gilson thought she knew how to sew until she took a tailorin course at the Adult School last fall. She spent a pleasant day with *Claire Jua Schweriner*, '60, in December, and she also visited with Mr. Ashman, who is now Business Manager at Beaver College.

Barbara Easton Marks is enjoying decorating their new townhouse in charming historic Annapolis, as well as sailing and waterskiing on Chesapeake Bay.

Two children, a church choir and the March of Dimes keep *Marilyn Eckert Winters* quite busy. She was town Mother March co-chairman this year and topped last year's contributions by 10%.

Building and moving into a new home has kept *Judith Elliott McNierney* quite busy this year. Her husband John is now with the Gilmore Research Laboratory, part of the UpJohn Company. She and her daughters spent a very enjoyable summer on Peak's Island in Maine.

Alice Evans has a most interesting job. She is a student control and records officer in the Pre-Helicopter Instruments Squadron of the Naval Air Training Command. She is also a part-time instructor in academic at the Naval School of Aeronautical Sciences. As a Navy Ensign, she has travelled to all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and eight countries of Europe.

Jan reporting:

Karlana Glemser plans to be married in August to Fred Warnock who will begin work on a Ph.D. in engineering. Karlana will continue her work in the Office of Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute.

Sue Scheiner Druskin and Leonard are living in Minneapolis where Sue is using the training from her master's in social work as a social worker for the Minneapolis Public Schools. She is a member of a local singing group, and has toured Europe with them three times.

Maggie Ferguson Goldstone and Leo are both employed by UNESCO. They are looking forward to traveling in Kenya this summer (including a safari!) for the conference of African Ministers of Education.

Another traveler is *Marge Hanson Honig* who was married to Barry Honig in Israel in February of this year. Barry will be doing post-doctoral work in physics at Harvard next year. Marge is working on her dissertation at Columbia.

"Jess" (*Sue Jessop*) and *Jon McGowan* now live in North Amherst, Massachusetts. Jon is teaching in the department of mechanical and aero-space engineering at the University of Massachusetts, and Jess is working on her M. A. in sociology. She is enjoying Amherst and university life and, among other things, brushing up on her bridge game and taking a course in copper enameling.

Mary Jennings Quickell and Ken expect to spend another year in Atlanta where Ken is with the Communicable Disease Center, then they will leave for "some-

where" where Ken will work on a fellowship in endocrinology. Last year they had a wonderful vacation in Bermuda.

Sue Hocker Ballay directed *Bell, Book and Candle* and *Romanoff and Juliet* for the Community Theatre this past year. Sue, who is assistant professor of design at the University of Cincinnati, is looking forward to more graduate work in the fall. Little Jamie will be starting to kindergarten. The Ballays traveled to Expo last year.

From *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts* — . . . have had the usual busy, housewife, volunteer stuff, children, etc., type of year . . . Am provisional chairman for the Junior League this year, on the advisory board of the Child and Family Service, Altar Guild at church, and most recently named to the Board of the Humane Society! . . .

Carol Ewing Goff is kept busy with Kevin and little Steven. David works for the Celanese Corporation.

Susan Engel Golden and Phil are living in their new home, built last year. Sue is a Chatham Alumnae Representative in the Baltimore Area. They spend weekends hunting in antique shops for the oil lamps they collect. Sue's hobby of baking led to her winning a blue ribbon in the Maryland State Fair last summer.

The *Printzes* are visiting in Pittsburgh as this news is being written; Morty is presenting a paper at the Biophysical Society meetings. Barry will be in first grade next year and David in kindergarten. I am kept busy with work on the executive boards of our cooperative nursery school and the elementary school P.T.A. I am still painting, somewhat encouraged by having sold two works at our community art show last summer. I enjoyed hearing from all of you on my new list. Have a good year!

Alumnae Office reporting:

Due to the resignation of *Susan Smith Balika* as class secretary, her section of the class was solicited for news by Mrs. *Swiss-helm*. We know that Susan's third child arrived around the first of the year, but we have no further details.

Libby Jones Gadd is keeping busy with a Y. W. C. A. sponsored pre-school program, a small but active garden club, and with her two youngsters—Jenny, 4, who is clamoring to learn everything at once, and Scott, 1, who, at the falling age, maintains a constant shade of black and blue.

Mary Lou Kaylor Maury's husband, Captain James, is a navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Mary Lou would love to see any classmates who might be in the Newburgh, New York area.

Donna Lange, who continues as a drama writer for The Valley Independent in Monesson, still rates travel uppermost in her activities. A September visit to Expo '67 and to Quebec City brought back memories of French classes at Chatham. On one of several trips to New York to see plays, Donna saw Ingrid Bergman in *More State-ly Mansions* by Eugene O'Neill, who was her tutorial subject.

After spending most of last summer at Johns Hopkins, where she is studying for the master of liberal arts degree, *Carol Lemke Keil* and her husband toured Florida. They especially enjoyed traveling down through the Keys.

Barbara Levine is a psychiatric social worker in the Child Guidance Clinic at Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

Shirley Lewis Minner, who retired from teaching before Brian Lee arrived, is now a home-bound teacher for two students who are hospitalized. Her husband is now well started on his Ph.D. thesis with June 1969 as his goal for completion. After spending the summer on his parent's farm, they stopped in Columbus for a brief visit with *Joyce Teegardin* on the way back to Lafayette.

After five years of work as a management specialist in the Defense Department, *Kathryn Messina Gamble* says it is great to be a "plain old housewife." She and her husband recently purchased part ownership in the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Club, and plan to spend the summer cheering them on to another world championship season.

Jackie Nadolny Rosenberger and Karl moved into their new home in Mt. Lebanon in plenty of time to welcome the arrival of Scott Andrew. Karl is comptroller for the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Barbara Neilan, who received her M. D. in 1966, is serving her medical residency at Washington, D. C. General Hospital.

Sally reporting:

Best wishes to recent bride *Anne Putnam Mallison* and her Bill, who honeymooned in Bermuda where they were pleasantly surprised to find *Betsy Johnson Harper* and Randy in the lobby of their hotel! The Harpers were there to show their American Champion Standard Schnauzer in the Bermuda Kennel Club Dog Show. On their way home the Mallinsons also saw *Carol Bretz*, *Pat D'Alvia Foley*, and *Liz Jones Sheehan* in New York. Last spring Anne helped to convert an old barn into The Warren (Pennsylvania) Summer Theatre, and appeared there in *Streetcar Named Desire* and *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. While Bill, who is Warren District Plant Supervisor for Bell Telephone, attended meetings in Pittsburgh, Anne spent a day with *Arlene Sinkus Lewis*, who "retired from the teaching profession in June and picked up the role of mother in October." The Lewises moved to McMurray, just outside of Pittsburgh, when John was promoted to financial analyst in the budget department of Allegheny Ludlum, and they are now "ensconced in the suburban routine typical of Barbecuesville, and love it."

New sons are also keeping *Jean Thonen Nickel* and *Brenda Purdon Stober* busy. Jean, whose husband is a tax manager for Sheppard & Company, also has 3-year-old Kathy to help with little "Nicky," and says she would love to hear from anyone visiting Pittsburgh. The Stobers built a new house during the summer, and enjoyed a visit from *Martha Bulkley Hostetter* and Bob, who have "a precious little daughter also born last April."

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin loves all her jobs "as wife, mother, dietitian, nurse, gardener, etc.," while her husband "Jake" is enjoying his new job as internal auditor for all May Company (Kaufmann's) operations in Pittsburgh. The Jakabcsins visited *Dottie Seif Kapp* and family last summer at their beautiful new home in Butler County. The Kapps have enjoyed visits from several other classmates too, including *Betsy Johnson Harper*, Randall, and son Randy, and *Carol Lemke Keil* and Elmer. Dottie says "Kappenglen" is only 10 miles off the Pennsylvania Turnpike and would love to see anybody; she is "trying to work up to a reunion within a reunion for the day student gang in 1971." Her husband Marshall is working with computers as an engineer for Koppers Company, and is having fun teaching night school at the Butler Community College. Dottie received a master's degree in history from the University of Pittsburgh, but lists her job now as "mother" to young Karl. Dottie also keeps in touch with *Elizabeth Waite*, who is back to teaching 7th and 8th grade Spanish in the Baldwin-Whitehall Schools, having received a master of arts degree from the University of Kansas in October. *Margaret Brenneman* is now assistant professor in charge of the music library at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

Judy Rubenstein Rubenstein is keeping quite busy with three children, substitute teaching in high school and Sunday school, taking a Hebrew course, helping at her husband's store, RICHARD'S SHOES, and still finds time to be active in many civic organizations. The Rubensteins were planning to see *Marlene Schweig Hartstein* and *Harriette Cohen* in New York on their way to a Caribbean cruise in February. It looks like they just missed *Marilou Querns*, who seized a sudden golden opportunity and is now flying as a stewardess for Trans Caribbean Airways, which will take her from various points in the United States to San Juan and Aruba, as well as Germany, Spain, and England. She will be based in New York (but has no new address to report yet) and hopes to see some Chathamites travelling on TCA, as well as those living in the New York area. Marilou also "ran into" *Melinda Scott Snyder* while skiing at Camelback last March.

Karen Tiedy Ream and Bob, who is a steel salesman for Wheeling Steel Corporation, enjoyed a trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, last summer. Karen keeps in touch with *Mary Lou Kaylor Maury* and *Judy Hicks Musser*.

Barbara Pings Rawley is "enjoying life and keeping busy" in Iowa, where they have bought a small house and hope to do some gardening and weekend camping in the many nearby places. Wayne received his master of library science degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June and is Reserve Book Room Librarian at the University of Iowa until July 1968, when he will become the Undergraduate Librarian for that University.

Your reporter enjoyed a weekend visit from *Joyce Teegardin*, who is a vocational rehabilitation counsellor and is working on final requirements for a master's degree in "Rehab," between frequent professional conferences. Joyce toured the Ohio State

Fair with *Shirley Lewis Minner* and family when they were in town, and reports that Shirley's new son is "a real cutie." The Vasses acquired "The Vassalage," a large, middle-aged urban house, last summer and are enjoying all its attendant joys and perils. I "retired" from the library profession in December and to celebrate we flew to California to enjoy the holidays with Bill's family in Pasadena. Back in Flint, I spent much time on the campaign to sustain Flint's Open Housing Ordinance in the recent referendum. As of this writing (the morning after) the results are in favor by only 43 votes; if the see-saw remains on that side, Flint will be the first city in the nation to approve such an ordinance by popular referendum! Although the demands of academic life keep our noses to the grindstone most of the time, we look forward to another brief but glorious cultural feast this summer at the Stratford Festival of Canada. It was wonderful to hear from so many of you this year, and I look forward to even more news next year.

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MARRIAGES

Grace Bailey, to John D. Miller, June 10, 1966

Janet Greenlee to Kalil A. Rohanna, November 23, 1963

Catherine T. Heckler to Dr. Michael Romain, August 1965

Barbara Laikin to Dan Funkenstein, December 10, 1967

Joan Salay to Dr. John A. S. Green, February 10, 1968

BIRTHS

Margaret Alexander Sprenkle, a daughter, Elizabeth Alexander, November 29, 1967
Marion Jo Blank Glick, a son, Bradley, February 1, 1967

Pat Burda Sliwinski, a daughter, Staley Beth, December 25, 1967

Stephanie Cooperman Parker, a daughter, Jennifer Sara, January 6, 1968

Annette Frank Fisch, a daughter, Debbie, January 1, 1965

Janet Greenlee Rohana, a son and a daughter, Thomas on March 12, 1965, and Jane Elizabeth on March 5, 1966.

Sue Hill Warner, a daughter, Amy Lynn, November 19, 1967

Susan Hunt Roose, a daughter, Deborah Eleanor, August 6, 1967

Barbara Kessel Bloxson, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, November 13, 1967

Martha McCallister Thaeler, a son, Robert Douglas, September 23, 1967

Margot Myers Clark, a daughter, Alexis Ann, May 6, 1967

Ann Niedermeyer Fox, a daughter, Kristine, November 9, 1967

Susan Popkey Harris, a daughter, Laura Beth, June 4, 1967

Carolyn Rosen Lebovitz, a son, Richard David, October 5, 1967

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Jane reporting:

How does one compose a neat opening generalization with which to launch the section of class news? I thought about this, re-read your letter and came to the conclusion, by no means reluctantly, that there was to be no such thing! Your infinite variety allows me to report just one display of unanimity (as you must agree that it is highly insignificant)—that is, that 100 per cent of the babies born to the members of this fit of the class who responded to the questionnaires were daughters!

Becky Albright McLay, who received her master's degree in history from Carnegie Mellon University last June, is teaching and living in the family home in Hollidaysburg.

Distant-most among us is *Pat Burda Sliwinski* who finds herself this year in Juneau, Alaska. Stan is fulfilling his military obligation as a doctor for the Public Health Service at a two-man clinic which serves the Flitig Indians, Eskimos, and Coast Guardsmen in the area. Pat reports that the weather on the day of daughter Staley Beth's christening (incidentally, Christmas baby) was warmer than in Pittsburgh, and that the scenery is absolute

spectacular, altogether a far cry from my own mental image of Alaska.

Mary Ann Conti Sheline plans to retire from teaching at about the same time she completes her master's degree. She's been doing work in the natural sciences, particularly biology and chemistry, at Carnegie-Mellon University, which, for the benefit of you out-of-towners, is the new designation for that place we used to call "Tech."

Meg Alexander Sprenkle, now the mother of two young ladies, finds time each week to do volunteer work for a local library and has just begun a term on the board of Directors. Perhaps she ought to hire Mary Cook Guy, the gal with all the short names, who will have completed her degree in library science in August! Mary and Don are still at the University of Illinois where he is a Ph.D. candidate, specializing in the Soviet economy. Mary hints that a trip to Russia might add spice to their life but adds that it hardly seems likely.

Ellen Block Blumenthal and daughter Linda were delighted to welcome their husband and father, respectively, safely back from Vietnam. They have bought a new home in Baltimore, and Linda is already attending nursery school.

Apparently Stephanie Cooperman Parker has retired, temporarily at least, from the sky-diving she was indulging in a while back. Motherhood, she admits, has its compensations. The Parkers are now in Cleveland where Alan is doing his residency training in surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, and I got the impression that Stevie doesn't consider Cleveland a satisfactory substitute for California.

Betty Bennett Morrow, on the other hand, is thrilled about her relocation to the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, after having spent three years in a small rural town. Mel is studying math and computer science in the graduate school of the University of Nebraska. Jan Carver King and George visited the Morrows last summer on their way to California. Jan has begun teaching computer programming in the math department at the University of New Hampshire and reports, "I've never worked so hard in my life."

Newest bride, Grace Bailey Miller, and her husband John are both teaching school, Grace at Swissvale High School in suburban Pittsburgh. She had previously been doing graduate work in theater arts at the University of Denver.

The prospect of a trip abroad in the spring has kept Linda Cooper Brodson from complete despair over a winter of snow, Asian flu, and the tax season (John is a C.P.A.). Also, she has done quite a lot of painting and feels she has made great strides, as her art work is no longer confined to a special niche behind the furnace.

My sincerest admiration goes out, again, to Margie Conner, who is continuing to work in a program of preparing people to teach in the city ghetto, a job she can speak knowledgeably about, for she is currently teaching a slow second grade in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. I hesitate to re-interpret Margie's letter, for fear that I might blanket some of the

genuine enthusiasm which comes through in her own words, "All my kids are black and they are nice, vital, interesting children. The fact is, they wouldn't be so slow if the school came up with some way to compensate for what the home cannot do. This is, of course, up to the new teachers, but I can tell you that it is a hard goal to meet. At any rate, I can say that I've finally found my slot—there's no job like this."

Nancy Fendrich reporting:

First, before I cause too much confusion, my apologies for urging every one to attend our FIFTH Reunion this June. I automatically assumed that since this is our Fifth year out of Chatham that we would be reuniting. We aren't—not this year anyway. Guess it was wishful thinking on my part. Anyhow, hope to see you all when we do in 1970, when we will come back with the classes of 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Had a nice note from Bonnie George Switzer. She and her husband Bob are busy preparing for a year's stay in Munich beginning in September. Bob has a fellowship from the Public Health Service to do bio-chemical research in Noble Prize Winner Professor Lynen's lab. They are both taking lessons in German. Bonnie has her hands full with her "mischievous" son Brian who is almost a year old, but still finds time to take a course in ceramics and to progress to the stage where she is ready for her own potter's wheel. The Switzers extend a welcome to any '63er who is in the Washington, D. C. area. We'd all better hurry as September is fast approaching.

I am pleased to hear that at last, after five months, Susie Herb Richard is out of the hospital. Sue, her husband George and daughter Kathy are a family again and Sue is busy adjusting to full-time motherhood, just in time to catch Kathy at that devilish stage. The Richards also extend a welcome to any of us who are in the area—an invitation which Jan Skeloski Matey and husband John have already utilized.

As I had anticipated, Sheila Grobe Rossbach's newsy note was a delight. Her life continues to be full of excitement garnished with that international flavor. Sheila reports from her "modest Schloss on the banks of Father Rhine" that she is still very much involved in social work, dealing not only with local German clients but also with the U. S. Air Force Child Guidance Clinic. Her description of her work was fascinating even though it did confuse me. Sheila and her international lawyer Ande were home last summer visiting family and friends. Let's hope they return again soon so that more of us can hear of their experiences first-hand.

Rachel Gorr Johnson continues to be kept quite busy with her ever-growing twins. Her husband Ted took a new job which brought them back to Pittsburgh—another '63er to join the crowd already there.

Ann Frank Fisch completed her M.A. degree in Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University, and is now teaching ancient and world histories in a Brooklyn

high school. Anne too must join the ranks of those always-on-the-go mothers and career women as daughter Debbie is now three years old.

Nancy Fleming Demoise and husband Chuck have joined us New Yorkers or suburbanites thereof. Chuck received his Ph.D. last summer, and in the fall they moved to Long Island where he is a post-doctoral fellow in the medical division of Brookhaven National Laboratory. Nancy is teaching high school chemistry.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard expects to graduate from Law School this summer and her husband Steve will finish his residency in August. Good grief! A doctor and a lawyer in one family!

Pam Johnson Fenner's long newsy letter was most welcome. She has been busy fixing-up their home, redecorating, sewing, taking courses at the Boston and Cambridge Adult Education Centers, and trying to keep up with her daughter Liesel who is at that age. How Pam still finds time to entertain in lavish style is beyond me, yet, that New Year's Eve Arabian Bachanalia sounded like wild fun!

Sue Hunt Roose quit working last summer, and since then she and Jack have two additions to their household—Rusti, a Saint Bernard Puppy, and Debbie, their daughter born in August. That sounds like having two babies around!

Patti Dobyan Lupton is still full of energy after all of these years. In addition to a confession that she has become quite attached to the southern "Rebel" way of life, Patti gave a very vivid description of what it's like to bring up three boys, including twins. Her oldest is about to enter school. She seems to have latched onto an enviable system—not only does she steal one day a week all for herself to do volunteer work in community projects, shop, etc., but husband Baker is sending Patti and the children to Florida for a month of sun, surf and rest.

Jane Eisenberg is living in New York City and is working as an assistant to the Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Sanitation of New York City. I imagine that was a particularly fascinating job during this fair city's latest crisis—the garbage strike! Jane is also a graduate student in political science at New York University.

Marion Jo Blank Glick writes of her active life with a growing family—one in first grade, one in nursery school and a new baby boy. Jo and her husband took a trip to England last spring, and she's been taking courses at a local university.

And I . . . life is going on as usual with not too many changes. I am still working at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in the international money market, foreign exchange field. Susan Bradley and I, since we both work on Wall Street, have lunch together quite often, giving us a chance to catch up on gossip. I love hearing from every one although I do wish some of you had gone into a wee bit more detail.

Marty reporting:

Barbara Kessel Bloxson and husband Ray both had a busy 1967. Barbara retired from teaching third grade and stays busy

and happy with Jennifer. Ray finished law school, passed his exams for the Kansas Bar Association, and now works with a Topeka law firm.

A note from *Judy Launer Palkovitz* tells us she is taking graduate courses while working full time at the Institute of Government, University of Virginia. Husband Harry will complete his residency in neurology in July 1969.

A promotion was earned by *Bonnie Ann LoBue* at Rockefeller University, where she is now head of the Biological Preparation Department. Bonnie still finds time to travel—last year to Arizona at Christmas, and skiing weekends in New England. She is also working on the local Ambulance Corps.

Sally Mercke has moved into the position of program administrator at Arthur D. Little, Inc., for an industrial development management training program for thirteen Africans from six countries. Weekends are filled with visitors, trips to New York and infinite ski trips. The many other Chathamites in the area can feel free to drop in at her new apartment, furnished in "Early Mercke."

A new job for Howard with a law firm in Milwaukee sent *Elaine Mazer Myers* to Wisconsin to live in November 1966. Elaine has been working as a school social worker with the Milwaukee Public Schools—a different sort of challenge, says Elaine. They hope to move into their first "house" home in the spring.

Margot Myers Clark is very happy in her new role as mother to an active, inquisitive daughter; Alexis appears to be, and rightly so, the most wonderful part of the Clark's world. Margot was in Pittsburgh twice last year and visited with *Diane Brutout Neimann* and *Lolly Smith*.

The grapevine has found *Judy Myers* for us; Judy is now at Indiana University in Bloomington, busily working on her Ph.D. in zoology.

It's always fun to hear from associate members of our class. A new member this year is *Janet Greenlee Robanna*. Janet graduated from Ohio University in June 1963, Phi Beta Kappa in sociology. After two years of teaching, she and Kalil, a chemistry teacher, have a 75-acre farm where they raise sheep, beef cattle and their two children.

Cassie Heckler Romain, after leaving Chatham in 1961, transferred to Columbia University School of Nursing to receive a B.S. degree in 1964. After several interesting positions in New York, and marriage to Michael, they have moved to Middletown and have been busy setting up Michael's dental practice. Cassie is now Michael's nurse, and finds it fun and rewarding to watch his practice grow.

Cassie sends news of three other onetime Chathamites. *Joy Johnson Mills* and *Barbara Binkert* also transferred to Columbia with Cassie. Joy is now in Taiwan with her husband. Barbara joined the Neurological Institute at Columbia Medical Center after receiving her degree. *Carol Llewellyn Dean* has moved to Colorado with her husband and two young children.

Sue Hill Warner and husband Edward now reside in Raleigh, where Edward is employed in an engineer-architect firm while working on his master's degree in mechanical engineering. Sue keeps busy with their new daughter, and finds time to do some tutoring in reading.

Jane Martin wrote a fascinating letter from Kenya, where she is doing anthropologic comparative studies for a Child Development Research project financed by Carnegie Corporation through Harvard and University College (Nairobi). The work includes field trips "up-country" to test children of various tribes, and a concentration on a particular community and its children. The work sounds like H.D. & B. come to life, and Jane is enjoying it as well as the country and the people.

As for myself, Marty, I "retired" in May and spent the summer learning to keep house (finally!) and waiting and watching in awe and suspense until I joined the ranks of happy, frustrated motherhood. According to "the charts," Rob at five months is the size of an eleven-monther, and he's composite of angel and imp. Bruce has received a couple promotions as he moved to a different department, same company, and he continues to teach some night courses besides. Many thanks to all of you who replied to my pleas for news this year—I certainly enjoyed hearing from you.

Nancy Beach reporting:

It was wonderful to hear from so many old friends—almost 100% response this year. Wish I could have the whole *Recorder* for the good news from all.

Ba Norris Missen sends us greetings from London. She and David are theatrical "angels" (watch for the *Man in the Glass Booth*—their latest and headed for Broadway), busy with David's public relations firm, and quaffing the ale with Guy and *Luli Davis Wareing*. Super!

Di Phillips is immersed in practical politics—a true child of Ye Olde Modern Society. After a "worthwhile, totally involv- ing experience" as a staff member of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorder, Di worked on a research project and is now the state coordinator of citizens' groups for a Senatorial nominee.

Although *Ann Niedermeyer Fox* is busy as wife and mother of three, she, too, carries on in our apparent tradition of involvement. Ann's focus—the American Association of University Women.

Susan Popkey Harris is now program director of the reading program for poverty area elementary schools in Seattle. Mark is doing some exciting film work and has an Academy Award Nomination for his movie on saving the redwoods in California.

New homes seem to be another common experience for the Class of 63. *Judy Paulsen Webb*, *Carolyn Rodgers Flood*, *Pinky Rosen Lebovitz* and families are busy settling in. *Helen Roesing Monroe* has the added attraction of a "pot shop"—kiln and clay, that is—in their basement.

"Nothing new" says *Betsy Phelps Tucker*. *Zebun Kahn Islam* and family visited, and Betsy extends the same warm welcome

to all friends in the area. *Lucy Resnic Derechin* and husband, complete with children and dogs, will be off to California soon where Michael will do work in hematology at U.C.L.A. *Sandy Rossio Molinoro* sends greetings to all.

Sue Rockwell Coen and baby Timmy are eagerly awaiting Jim's homecoming from overseas duty. Sue reports that Timmy is a "true delight." *Sue Johnson Dyer* sends cheery greetings. The Dyers are a busi- ness faculty couple along with *Elena Love Gail- lard* and husband at St. Mark's School.

It was good to hear from *Bobbie Laike Funkenstein*. Dan is a fourth year medical student at Harvard, and Bobbie is a psychiatric social worker at Children's Hospital.

I'm finding my job with First National City Bank more fascinating every turn. This year my travels took me to the Soviet Union—a most revealing and rewarding experience. Wish it could be a part of Chatham's basic curriculum.

Thanks again for all the news.

Gail reporting:

As a newcomer to the post of class secretary, I am thoroughly enjoying myself and love to hear from so many of my classmates again. Thanks to all the fast replies! 'Twas appreciated!

Starting in the west, word comes from *Debbie Wolowitz Cowan* and *Dianne Rubin Newman*, representing Euclid and Akron, Ohio respectively. *Debbie* has a new job, being consultant on federal programs to the superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools. This is in addition to being a patient wife and helper to physician husband *Dale*. *Debbie* and *Dianne* both cheered up the mailman who serves our apartment, with their most colorful felt tip pens. *Dianne*'s witty reply to the question of new job was "chauffeur, cook, steno, slave." She's still going to school (a trait found in almost all people on my list) and has begun a master's in ancient history at Akron University. Presently, she combines hieroglyphics and Egyptology with skiing, and husband Herb adds his new law practice to this combination. What an active family! While attending a Chatham Alumnae meeting, *Dianne* met *Betsy Phelps Tucker*. Ohio is getting smaller every day.

Stopping off in Pittsburgh, we find *Paulette Schultz Krause* busily being wife, substitute teacher, and most recently the mother of a delightful daughter (I quote *Paulette*). She reports that *Pat Burda Slawinski* is busy keeping house in Alaska. That's what I call really "getting away from it all."

Heading south to Baltimore, *Joan Salas Green* greets us as the bride of this section of our class. She was just married a year. I wrote this class news, and had recently received a master's degree in food service from University of Guelph in Canada. The new bridegroom is an electro chemist with Research Institute for Advanced Studies in Baltimore. Looks like 1968 is her year. *Judy Strain Barton* leads us into Virginia and into her new home. Her husband is a staff member of Post Office and Civil Service Committee, U. S. House of Representatives.

lives. Daughter Jennifer, aged 1½, is entertaining the household with her "antics."

Barb Shullman Young's newsy letter brings our tour to Ithaca where she and Steve are up to their ears in education at Cornell. Steve is finishing at Sloan Institute of Hospital and Medical Care Administration of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration and will get his M.B.A. in June. Barb joins him in degrees, with her M.A., also due in June. She has been in grad school since last year, and had an assistantship in counseling in home economics. "Joel, age 2, won't know what to do with mother home all day," to quote Barb. Life is not dull in the Young household! Barb saw *Nan Hall Lombardi* and spoke to *Nancy Beach*, as well as had a surprise visit from *Linda Cooper Brodson* and *John* who were returning from Expo. Seems that Barb is running her own Chatham alumnae chapter.

A quick trip to Italy finds *Susan Wilson* working at Berenson's Villa "I Tatti" in Florence. This is the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, and it is Susan's 2nd year. I quote Sue: "I love it here." And her letter shows that Italy and Susan are very happy together.

Betsy Snyder Cottingham just made my deadline with her news of a fabulous trip to Mexico, expansion of Bob's store (home furnishings, anyone?) and a most active bundle of energy, Bill aged 1½. Betsy sounds most happy and very much a part of suburban Chicago.

It is very logical (and also sneaky) that our "tour" ends up in my neck of the woods, the Philadelphia area. But I'm pleased to say that this area is well-populated with Chatham alumnae. First, *Louise Sonnenberg* is at Lankenau Hospital as an intern, having earned her degree one day before "our household." She was the first to answer my letter, and being an intern's wife, I know how busy Louise is. Her comment on news was, "I am a busy and happy intern." And that's quite a lot!

Nancy Sander Haas is located in Wayne. She is occupied with daughter Kathy who has walked since nine months. She is also substituting elementary school in Radnor and Upper Merion townships. Her husband Dave is a pilot, and one easily sees no boredom for Nancy.

Caroline Whaley has been teaching at Temple University, Western Civilization, no less. She is working on her doctorate in history, and for novelty, took her three-week semester break in the form of a jaunt to India. Lucky gal! I've not gotten together with her for lunch yet, but hope to do so before the next Recorder.

As far as the *Verlin* household (formerly *Gail Bloom*) goes, things are relatively quiet. Mike is at Albert Einstein Medical Center as an intern. Because of all his night duties, I've lots more free time than I ever did, and now am sewing, knitting, and studying. I'm still working for a master's degree in music history at Temple University and continually see Mr. Clifford Taylor (formerly at Chatham). Also on a large wall in the music building hangs a most vibrant work by Mr. LeClair, also formerly of Chatham. So even at Temple,

with all its thousands of students, I'm surrounded by Chatham. We are remaining in Philadelphia because Mike will be a first-year resident in internal medicine at Einstein in July. I'm still teaching music in Cherry Hill. Come and visit if you're in the area. We'd love to see you.

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Penelope D. Barley to Daniel W. Wolboldt
(June 29, 1968 wedding planned)

Bibi Boles to Sam Evans (April 6, 1968 wedding planned)

Beverly Miller to Kenneth W. Blessinger
Maxine Ruter to Daniel Martin Horowitz
(August 11 wedding planned)

MARRIAGES

Patty Baisler to Ronald Van Amberg, August 19, 1967

Rebecca Chapin Bennett to James E. Wallace, Jr., August 26, 1967

Carol A. Craven to Kenneth S. Kratz, July 8, 1967

Judy Goslee to Dennis Dias, June 10, 1967

Carol Hartman to Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas King Elden, July 8, 1967

Ann McClure to John E. Hall, August 26, 1967

Susanne Newton to Laird Robert Kelly, February 17, 1967

Patricia Orleans to Melvyn B. Siegel, October 1, 1967

Patricia Papp to Lt. Sidney D. Breman, April 8, 1967

Jane Tobey to Michael P. Eden, August 19, 1967

Diana Wirsig to Thomas P. Gerrity, June, 1967.

BIRTHS

Diane Browarsky Levine, a son, Adam Samuel, December 12, 1967

Genie Eickele Haldenwang, a daughter, Michele Marie, January 25, 1968

Sandy Ellis Kercher, a daughter, Kimberly Joyce, November 4, 1967

Linda Harris Howard, a son, Harold Wayne, Jr., August 30, 1967

Elaine Hillman Moroney, a daughter, Catherine May, July 9, 1967

Linda Kates Meyer, a daughter, Laura Michele, December 13, 1967

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney, a son, David Nelson, December 1, 1967

Linda Marsh McGurk, a daughter, Shannon, February 2, 1968

Susan Michaels Orringer, a son, Jeffrey Scott, December 7, 1967

Pamela Proksa Patt, three sons, Abraham, Issac, Jacob, December 25, 1967 and December 26, 1967

Pamela Stirba Russell, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, September 9, 1967

Susan Soule Cox, a son, Butler Schermerhorn, Jr., (Sam), October 18, 1967

Christina Swansen Cummings, a son, John Randall, May 16, 1967

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Marsha reporting:

Susie Archer Dawes and Lou enjoyed a happy year which included two weeks vacation in Wyoming with Lynn Schreiber Glasser and Steve. Lou plans to go to graduate school in the fall.

After receiving her M.A. in European history from Pitt in August, 1967, Sue Atherton Kleine is teaching social studies at Fifth Avenue High School in the Hill District. She describes the job as a "real challenge—to say the least." She still sees a lot of Nancy Speck, Mary Krein Howarth and Ellie Raden.

Other classmates who are pursuing graduate degrees include Bonnie Dallas Palmer. She received her M.A. in English from Michigan State University in June, 1967 and is "still plodding along with a year-and-a-half to go for the doctorate." Husband Rick is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry.

Ginny Damato is teaching high school English and speech in Trumbull, Connecticut and hopes to finish her M.S. in education this summer, go to Mexico for the Olympics, and move to Westchester, N. Y. to teach in the fall.

Ginny Fisher O'Leary is very busy as a lecturer in psychology in the Graduate School of Nursing at the University of Michigan while also finishing work on her Ph.D. in social psychology at Wayne State University, which she hopes to complete by September or December.

From the Westfield, New Jersey *Leader*, we learn that Barbara Bauman's Peace Corps group assignment in Afghanistan is taking her to the rural areas to participate in mass immunization against smallpox and cholera.

Sheila Bennett Harris is meeting lots of interesting people while working in her husband's new lighting showroom in the North Hills area. She enjoyed seeing Pam (Stirba) and Bill Russell and their new daughter on New Year's weekend. She is also chairman of a program for young mothers in the area, *Mother's Day Out*, which offers a stimulating change from household toil.

Becky Bennett Wallace reports she is enjoying married life. Her husband is in law school. She and Patty Baisler Van Amberg were in each other's wedding.

Bibi Boles is to be married in April when Sam returns from Vietnam. He will have five more months in the Army and then will return to graduate work at UCLA and Bibi will continue acting whenever possible.

Joan Bretz Peirce (please note correction of spelling!) and husband Jim are enjoying living in Chicago. Jim is the business economist for a large corporation and Joan is assistant to the international economist of a large Chicago bank. She has to complete a thesis to receive her M.A.

Diane Browarsky Levine writes that she, David and new son will return to the U.S. in March. When David gets out of the Army in July he will begin his Ph.D. in preventive medicine and Public Health, either at Johns Hopkins, Berkeley or the University of Seattle. Diane then hopes to teach part time or take a graduate course.

After spending an enjoyable year in New York City, Sally Brown Lincoln reports that in January her husband was transferred to Los Angeles as salesman for American Hospital Supply Company. They were both looking forward to the change. Sally was in Carol Hartman Elden's wedding in July, 1967.

Carol Craven Kratz finds living in Taranto, Italy (a small town in the heel of the boot) "interesting, challenging and frustrating." Her husband is working for Westinghouse there, as is Sandy Geldman Forquer's husband. The four of them spend much time together. Anyone going to Italy is invited to visit them.

Pam Davis McGee began doing social work for the Los Angeles Department of Social Service in Long Beach last May when husband Hugh left for nine months of patrolling off Vietnam in a Navy mine sweeper.

Sandy Ellis Kercher reports that they are enjoying the beautiful State of Oregon, where Dave is an administrative trainee with a pulp and paper company. Sandy is busy with new daughter Kimberly and is enjoying the climate which permits year-round golfing.

Janie Flaster Biggard still adores teaching and finds her work at the School for Blind Children quite rewarding.

Linda Breittel Paetz received her master's in library science from Pitt in April and was elected to Beta Phi Mu, International Library Science Honor Society after graduation. She is now the assistant head of the order section at the new University of Pittsburgh Hillman Library, a job she finds very exciting. She sees a lot of Mary Krein Howarth who recently joined the library staff. Linda's husband has been promoted to senior engineer with the Allis-Chalmers Company.

As for your reporter, I left Senator Boggs' office in March, 1967 to work in the newly opened Romney for President Committee Headquarters in downtown Washington. Although I was only there for three months, it was a fascinating experience—and much hard work. During the summer months I was busy getting ready to move back to Pittsburgh in the fall (looking for a place to live, etc.) and did manage to tag along with John on a two-week business trip south to Mississippi and New Orleans. We moved October 1. John is working in the U. S. Attorney's office and is getting lots of trial experience. I enjoyed seeing Sally Brown Lincoln and Carol Hartman Elden at Carol's wedding in July. It was great to hear from so many of you this year!

News from Associate class members:

Linda Berg graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965 and has been teaching primary grades in a Philadelphia public school. She recently completed work for her master's degree in elementary education at Temple University.

Francie Darr Aley and family are now living in New England where Tom has a new job as national sales manager for Sylvania's Hospital Communications Systems. They see a lot of Sid and *Patti Brenman* and Mike and *Jane Eden*.

Penny Embry McGoey is busy "Gillian-raising and loving it!" Husband Bob was recently appointed Assistant District Attorney in Westchester County, N. Y. Penny requests that anyone knowing the whereabouts of *Peggy Redmond Bittner* please let her know.

Myra reporting:

Georgetown, Delaware, was the scene of *Judy Goslee Dias'* June wedding, in which *Rosemary Cesarone*, *Carol Craven Kratz*, and *Ann McClure Hall* served as bridesmaids. Ann writes, "It was truly beautiful—the reception was held under a marquis in her yard." After a honeymoon at St. Maarten's in the West Indies, Judy and Dennis returned to Pittsburgh and Judy to work at Mellon Bank.

In August *Ann McClure Hall* took the long walk, and after a Cape Cod honeymoon she and Jack returned to Pittsburgh, where Ann continues her public relations work at U. S. Steel. At home Ann keeps busy learning to cook and arguing with Jack, a second year law student at Duquesne, that "ramifications" and "lines of reasoning" are every bit as important as the decisions themselves. Mr. Ossman would be proud of her.

Carol Hartman Elden, at whose July wedding *Sally Brown Lincoln* was matron of honor, has been having a long Philippine honeymoon. Stationed at Subic Bay, husband Tom is a legal officer, and Carol is teaching piano lessons, tutoring, participating in a volunteer reading group for the local elementary schools, and working on a committee that entertains Marines in training for Vietnam. The Eldens spent a week in Hong Kong and even "got a peek at Communist China, too!"

David, who has been working on a research project for Mellon Bank, and *Susie Haas Nordby* have been living in London near Regent's Park and "are neighbors with the best zoo and its inhabitants." Travel has been exciting for the Nordbys, who in November were in garbage-struck Rome, "it had a quaint medieval flavor," and who at Christmastime visited Paris, "a rainy but lovely fairyland." *Susie* returned to Pittsburgh in February, where she is preparing their "first and final house" for David's arrival later. We extend our sympathy to Susan whose father died in March.

Sandy Goldman Forquer writes of a blissful life of relaxation, social activity (especially with neighbor *Carol Craven Kratz*), and travel. She and Tim played Lord and Lady for awhile in a castle-converted hotel in Ireland, and other trips have included Sicily, Greece, and the United

States. Summer was especially marvelous with a long visit from Sandy's sister Linda, a Chatham senior. Sandy closes, "Carol and I amuse ourselves by fighting spinal meningitis epidemics, helping a tad with the Sicilian earthquake crisis, and cooking brownies and chocolate chip cookies to keep our men happy. Our best regards to all."

Judy Haberman Katz and husband Robert visited the United States last spring, "returning to Israel just in time for the beginning of the pre-war tension. Since the war we (and the rest of the country!) have been doing some travelling in the new territories, and of course getting used to living in re-united Jerusalem."

Bev Hamilton writes that she is finishing her graduate work at Pitt School of Social Work . . . "finally!" Bev, who will receive her master's in April, has accepted a position starting in May at Presbyterian-University Hospital as a medical social worker. Congratulations, Bev!

Linda Harris Howard's husband, a sergeant in the Air Force, is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. While Harold attends school part time in engineering, Linda attends to "Diapers! Diapers! Diapers!"

Sara Heslep is pleased to report a recent promotion at the admissions office of the University of Chicago; she will shortly assume the position of assistant to the Coordinator for Government Fellowships and Training Programs. Sara is kept busy with the tutoring of a Japanese student in English, and with singing in the Collegium Musicum Chorus and the Episcopal Student Concert Choir. She is particularly looking forward to Vivaldi's "Gloria" as an Easter work.

Elaine Hillman Moroney knows what she means; she describes herself as "a professional Mom, and a doting one at that." The red tape has been frustrating but Elaine and Mike are making arrangements to return to the United States and are dying to show off the irresistible Catherine. From her picture, she's a charmer indeed.

Sidney Hudig has the glamorous job of managing the Galleria Clothing Boutique in Miller's shoe store. Sidney went sailing last summer and fall, and "finally bought skis in hopes of becoming a good skier." Sidney also spent "a fantastic Mexico vacation last year 'way down at the bottom of Baja California."

Lynne Jack Porterfield is up to her eyebrows in drama work at Kent State University. Aspiring to receive her master's this summer, she is reading and writing for her thesis on the first female Restoration playwright to earn a living from the theatre. In addition, Lynne is Director of Family Plays for Kent State University and the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Congratulations to *Heather Johnston*, to whom was recently awarded a master of science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Heather writes: spent the summer as a unit leader in Girl Scout camp outside Cincinnati, with time out for *Diane Brutout Neimann's* wedding. Plan to go back this summer as business

manager. Spent first semester living in a cottage on a lake—very Thoreau; but I plan to move to Iowa City very soon—close to where the action is (and incidentally the computer), as it were. Future plans remain the same: perpetual student syndrome."

Nancy Johnson is leading a tranquil life in Boston as a caseworker for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. Nancy, who is living with *Barbara Zitko* and two others, is planning a March vacation to California.

John and *Linda Kates Meyer* had a happy 1967. John took the California bar exam in August, and the news that he had passed arrived just in time to greet little Laura. Now living in a house and the owners of an endearing Bassett hound, Linda and John love the climate, the slower pace of living, and the variety of things to do. However, after staying in California for two years, the Meyers are looking forward to a trip east this June.

Evie Kinast McElhane describes little David as "a real H. D. and B. practicum!" Evie has been very absorbed in political involvement. A convinced opponent of the war in Vietnam, she has been knocking on doors, taking polls, and distributing literature. Also she has been doing some typing at home; "it's extra money, and it keeps my hands in shape for Ron's thesis!"

Mary Krein Howarth tells of the Junior Sixties Alumnae Club successes with the *Man for All Seasons* and *Gone with the Wind* benefits, and of an exciting whirlwind tour to Europe—seven cities in two weeks! The Battle of the Gnats spiced up the Howarth's camping vacation in August to Expo. Mary's Christmas present from Pitt was a master's degree in library science, and she is now a systems analyst at the University's new Hillman Library.

Bridget Kumutat Allen enjoys her position as a "full time 'hausfrau.'" Richard joined the staff at Bucknell University, and now "we and two semi-German shepherds live in a quaint little old house about fifty feet from the Susquehanna River."

Karen Kvam sends her greetings from her work at a ski resort not too far from Innsbruck, Austria. Karen, who traveled part of the four months with *Barbara Zitko*, visited many European countries and spent several very enjoyable weeks with *Elaine Hillman Moroney* in London.

Linda Lanius Tomlins and Jack are the proud owners of a new contemporary house and a new dachshund puppy. Jack is enjoying his associate professorship at his alma mater, the University of New Mexico, and Linda is taking beginning Portuguese at the University. She enjoys the chance to use her Spanish with the large Mexican population. The Tomlins like the southwestern sun, the side-trips to Mexico, and a more relaxed pace of living.

Blissfully taking care of a punning husband, two active young ones, and a perpetually mischievous puppy (with the misleading name of Lambchop), *Linda Marsh McGurk* couldn't be happier. She and Jack bought a "dream of a house—150 years old, colonial two-story with barn, spacious yard with roses and lilacs, and complete

with white picket fence covered with trumpet vines. What a welcome change after a small apartment and a grumpy landlord!"

After taking education courses this summer (but no practice teaching yet), I (*Myra Hull Gillum*) have since been teaching English and sponsoring the school paper in a suburban junior high school. With a dynamic principal, interested faculty, and children who have a good sense of humor, I thoroughly enjoy my job, even though it certainly is a lot of work. Gary is in his second year at the University of Chicago and still loves economics as much as ever.

Pat reporting:

Much news has come from members of our class who continue to be involved in the academic world, either as students or teachers. Nearing completion of work on their master's degrees are *Martha Repman* (library science at Drexel), *Beverly Miller* (teaching of reading at Michigan State University), and *Janice Patterson* (clothing and textiles at Pennsylvania State University). Next fall Beverly intends to return to "the other side of the desk" and teach. She and her fiancé apparently share a love for this vocation; and they will, in years to come, be molding young minds out in the midwest. Janice is presently working on her thesis proposal, but, this summer she deserted the "hallowed halls." Janice and her mother spent six weeks travelling in Europe in "Petunia," a new V.W. Then it was back to the U.S.A., grad school, and work. However, the Christmas break gave Janice an opportunity to visit with *Dottie Raymond Matsui* and Yas. Dottie, I understand, is working as a high school librarian in Urbana, Illinois, while Yas is involved in work on his M.F.A. at the University of Illinois.

Francie Meyers writes of the "breather" she's taking before beginning work on a Ph.D., but it doesn't sound like much of a rest to me! Having received her M.A. in theatre and speech from Cornell last June, she is now living in Brooklyn Heights and teaching speech and doing speech correction work at Brooklyn College.

One of our teachers, *Maxine Ruter*, is also keeping quite busy these days. Her attentions are divided between her fourth grade class in Livingston, N. J., and making plans for an August 11 wedding. Can't help wondering if those attentions are evenly divided, Max!

Max has been "in touch" with several of our former classmates. Among them are *Joan Montgomery Waltz*, *Patsy Scarry Jones*, and *Jill Squire Popish*. Joan and her family live in Woodbridge, Conn., and husband Fred is a senior methods analyst for Phoenix Mutual Life—Hartford.

Patsy writes about a new addition to the Jones family, Taurus. He's an SPCA "special" and can do NO tricks! (Well, Patsy, that is some kind of a distinction!) Besides her work as a sixth grade teacher Mrs. Jones has become, in her words, "an auction-haunter" who is "absolutely indiscriminate when it comes to buying things." Although husband Ralph is busy with graduate studies in chemistry at Cornell, he enjoys taking time out to refinish some of Patsy's "super finds." Sounds good!

Good news from *Susan Michaels Oringer* and *Pam Proksa Patt*. Boys! Boys! Boys! Susan and husband Mark, who is doing his internship in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, are the very proud parents of a young son. Pam and Jules Patt have three new babies, all boys! Pam tells of six exciting weeks spent in Israel during the June war. "Lovely place if you can duck fast enough!" says Mrs. Patt. Now Pam's exciting days continue as she carries out her duties as "mother extraordinaire."

The "working world" has claimed many of our classmates. A letter from *Ellie Raden* in Philadelphia made me absolutely dizzy with its resumé of her busy schedule. Ellie's major job is rehabilitation counselor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation at a halfway house in Philadelphia. She also attends graduate school at Temple University Evening Division in the field of rehabilitation, teaches music, conducts the youth choir at the Reformed Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park, is a member of the Singing City Choir (which sings at the Academy of Music with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy), and is a youth advisor with the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Youth. You gave the understatement of the year when you said you were "busy," Ellie!

I hadn't even caught my breath when *Lynn Schreiber Glasser's* letter came. She describes her career as "whirlwind," and I certainly must agree with her. For the past two years Lynn has been the publications editor for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education at the University of Michigan Law School where husband Steve will finish in June. In her capacity our former classmate supervises a staff of ten, is responsible for the production and publication of numerous books and brochures, and travels across the country making conference arrangements for institute programs. Is there more? Yes! Lynn was recently elected vice president of Seminar Consultants, Inc. and has been a consultant to American Trial Lawyers Association for whom she edited the book, *Winning Trial Tactics*. Although it seems unbelievable, Lynn and Steve managed to take the time to vacation in Wyoming last summer with *Suzanne Archer Daves* and Lou.

Barb Schneider and *Jane Levitt* are both working in New York City. Barb received a promotion from her firm and is now working in the regional office as the executive secretary for the Eastern Regional Marketing Manager. Impressive title! Meanwhile, in another part of the big city, Jane is working for the India Council of the Asia Society, which all sounds like fascinating work.

Another member of our class has a job with real "international flavor," a writer for the Peace Corps at its Washington Headquarters. The writer is *Myra Mensh*. So, if you see a Peace Corps brochure, magazine article, or press release, it might have been written by Myra. Myra is going to get some first-hand international experience on her three-week vacation to Israel. While there she will stay with *Judy Haberman Katz*, her former roommate, and Judy's husband Robert.

By the time this Recorder goes to press Miss *Susanne Newton* will be Mrs.! Her husband, Laird Robert Kelly, is in public

relations work for T.W.A. and is sweeping Susanne off—first to Portugal for what sounds like a terribly romantic honeymoon, and, then, to California where the Kellys will live.

Niki Neese Lallande and I are both Navy wives with our husbands completing their last years of obligated service. Niki and Joe are stationed in Norfolk, Va. Joe's ship is home-ported there, but, as Niki wrote, this doesn't mean that Joe is always at home. Last year he was gone for seven months on a Mediterranean cruise. Niki followed the ship for three months but was able to see Joe only three times due to the Middle East and Greek crises. Although her travels would have been much more enjoyable with hubby along, Niki still enjoyed Europe (Northern Europe, Italy, Crete, and Athens). Upon her return to the States Niki attended *Betty Bennett's* wedding with *Genia Royston Brown* and Taylor. She is now working for the Welfare Dept. as a social worker in the Family Service Division, and plans to spend her spare time with Joe on the new, small sailboat.

After all the excitement of our wedding and a marvelous week in Bermuda, Susan and I happily settled down to the delightful routine of married life. We're living in Boston where Sid is the Naval Reserve Officer School Program Officer (What a handle!) for the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District. I, too, have become active in Naval organizations, such as the Officers' Wives Club and the Navy Relief Society. We are thoroughly enchanted with Boston and will miss the city and, more especially, our friends when we leave. We've found that many of our college friends live in the area. My former roommate, *Jane Tobey Eden*, and Mike live in the same apartment building as we do. Many an afternoon dinner has been a late because Janie and I have extended our enjoyable afternoon coffee break! *Francie Darr Aley* and family also live only a short drive from us. And, we've all spent some very enjoyable hours visiting in their lovely new home. To sum it up, the Bremans are very happy.

Before I close I'd like to thank all of you who took the time to reply. It is so fun to hear from all of you, and I look forward to it each spring. Do have a good year, everyone!

Jane reporting:

Nancy Speck, in her second year at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, is helping to administer the Moot Court Program, and had a note published in the March issue of the Pitt Law Review on the study of wisdom and constitutionality of Pennsylvania's recently enacted parental ability statute.

A new home and the arrival of Jennifer have been keeping *Pam Stirba Russ* busy. She still finds time however, to actively participate in the Dames Club at Lehigh University where Bill is working part time for his Ph.D. in economics.

Ginny Stretton Smith and Doug, busy with landscaping and remodeling their home, have also found time to partake in the hunting and fishing Michigan's lakes and woodlands provide. Ginny has been

It sounds as though *Diana Wirsig Gerrity* hasn't sat still for a minute this past year. A week after receiving her master's degree, she and Tom were married. They honeymooned in California and Mexico, (including a camping spree at the bottom of the Grand Canyon)! While Tom is finishing his Ph.D. at M.I.T., Diana, after spending a few months running a computer, divides her time between fashion modeling and editing manuscripts for the Atlantic Monthly Magazine. The Gerritys are also anticipating future travels. Their dream is Aspen and spring skiing.

After our wedding, Mike and I spent a glorious, but much too brief, week in Bermuda. These past months have found Mike at Polaroid and North Eastern University and me in front of thirty first-graders whom I adore. We are still enchanted with New England and divide our time between Boston's south shore and New Hampshire's ski slopes. This annual opportunity to catch up on each other's news is so enjoyable. A tremendous thank you to all who replied.

Evi Tamm to Jack Metcalf, a 1967 graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, and an accountant with Arthur Young and Co., of Pittsburgh.

Beverly Blazey to Richard C. Palmer, June,
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Marianne Williams to Lt. John Yatsco, June 29, 1967. John is in the United States Air Force.

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Cooky C. reporting:

Four strong winds have blown us far since May. *Mary Eaton*, in the first year of a master's program at John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, is specializing in South Asia.

"Still" *Mary Boresz* is also in Washington. She is working as a graduate assistant while attending American University in Urban Affairs. She directs, as part of her assistantship, the independent research projects of thirty Washington Semester students.

Three graduates, unable to drag themselves away from the academic atmosphere, have become administrators in varying capacities. *Cary Cadman* is director of part-time employment at McGill University in Montreal. She landed the job immediately after her term of service with Expo ended in October. Cary reports having seen *Lucy Hilmer* and *Linda Van Doren Garlick*, both of whom are in New York.

LoLita Dawson is development officer at Keuka College, where she does everything from fund-raising to writing foundation proposals. LoLita has her own home on Keuka Lake, one of the New York Finger Lakes. Anyone passing through the Rochester-Syracuse area is invited to view beautiful scenery and drink local wine.

Leigh Cluthe Tilder is working for Somerset County College, a new and growing college in New Jersey—so new and growing that it has barely chosen a site to develop on. Leigh's husband Geoffrey is with Banker's Trust Company of New York.

Jo Ann Eustace Walther teaches high school English at Cambridge High and Latin School. Fred is a first year doctoral student at M.I.T. This summer Jo Ann hopes to return to school at one of the local universities.

Jo Ann, along with *Mary Rosenberger* and *Bonnie Birks*, served as attendants in *Penny Anderson Glarwell's* wedding in July. Penny and Dave have bought a home in Ashland, Kentucky where Dave is

a computer programmer for Ashland Oil and Refining Company. Penny is teaching twenty-two students of Appalachia, her own contribution to the poverty program, in the Boyd County Schools. Both Penny and Dave lead a youth group in Ashland. This summer Penny hopes to pick up a few courses at Marshall University.

Beverly Blazey Palmer, who started with us at Chatham, graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1966 with a B.A. in psychology. She is now teaching special education at Grove City High School while working on her master's in guidance and helping to develop a personality test with an Ohio State University Hospital psychiatrist. Her husband Richard is in medical school at Ohio State.

Barbara-Lee Buxton Van Sciver is doing volunteer work for the Junior League in Pittsburgh, where Stephen is employed as a security analyst for Mellon Bank.

Erica Loren takes up much of mother *Natalie Dingle Bazzell's* time. Yet Nat somehow manages to do some substituting for the Pittsburgh Public Schools, an activity which has made her decide to teach. She is now back at Chatham for her education certificate. Creamer is doing community organization work for Hill House.

Jane Birmingham Hanley worked as a caseworker with Child Welfare Services of Allegheny County until the end of January, when she left Pittsburgh to join Terry at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas where he is attending flight school.

Barbara Blodorn is working for Mellon Bank. Much of her time is taken up by preparations for her spring wedding.

Patricia Bandomer Rugh teaches deaf children at Bruce Street School for the Deaf in Newark, New Jersey. She is also attending Newark State Teacher's College for an advanced degree in special education.

Meryl Berman Guzinsky is doing protein research with the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health. Maggie is planning her assault on the world of scientific study when she someday publishes or perishes in one of the rarely read scientific journals. Her husband Robert is an insurance salesman in Pittsburgh.

Following her interest in archaeology, *Ellen Dailey* is attending Brandeis University in Mediterranean studies. She will be part of an archaeological excavation at Ashdod this summer, after which she will tour London, Paris, Rome and Athens. Ellen plans to return to Brandeis in the fall.

Betsy Crone, actively pursuing a career in political science, is helping Maryland revise its constitution. She served as a research assistant to the convention itself, and has now turned her energies toward a post-convention program designed to record their significant work and to educate the apathetic electorate so that it will be able to vote for the constitution in May's referendum. Betsy wishes to hint to all Maryland voters, in a non-partisan way, that they must vote for the constitution.

Marilyn Haines Doeller Blain is in Killean, Texas while Alexander is serving

with the Second Armor Division of the United States Army.

Georgia Canellos is attending the University of Michigan for a master's in economics. She is also working toward a certificate in Russian and East European Studies.

Lenore Fellner Lessall, associate member of our class, is attending New York University in history. Her husband Kenneth is an executive with the Glemby Company.

In July *Susan Schnapf*, *Nina Miller*, *Judy Fletcher*, *Lynn Hillman* and I attended *Nora Elizabeth Levy's* wedding to William B. Johnston of Street, Somerset, England. Nora is currently attending school in Bristol to earn her teaching certificate.

After seven months of being a government bureaucrat for the Social Security Administration, I have given up government issued pen-pushing for the more creative and infinitely more satisfying world of psychiatric social work with Philadelphia State Hospital. *Iris Raskin*, my roommate, is momentarily leaving her job with Housing and Urban Development to join me; she plays sax in our salvation army band.

Liz reporting:

Graduate schools are where you will find many 67'ers:—*Margaret Higgins Green*, statistical research at the University of Washington's Virginia Mason Research Center; *Pamela Johnson*, English and teaching certification at Carnegie-Mellon University; *Nancy Freudenthal*, medieval history at Harvard University; and *Gini Gold*, political science at Syracuse University.

We also have our share of teachers in the schools this year. *Diane Furrer Holzheimer* and *Lucille Finger Harding* are teaching in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Piney Point, Maryland respectively. *Suzanne Hershey* takes the 6th grade through their paces at Minodeo Elementary School in Pittsburgh. Her duties include advising the newspaper staff. To relax from everyday trials, Suzanne plays her long-wished for harp and studies foreign languages. *Connie Gray Voight* is teaching 7th grade English and reading in Laredo, Texas. Her students are predominantly Spanish-speaking students. The most fabulous teaching assignment of all is the one that *Connie Jones Crites* and Robert share while they teach and enjoy a year in the sun in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Jane Hope Ross is combining kindergarten teaching and graduate study in Chelsea, Massachusetts. She hopes to finish her master's in elementary guidance and counseling at Boston University next year. A similar course is being followed by *Alice Crist Hunter* who is substitute teaching in the Elmira Public Schools and working toward an education degree at Elmira College in New York.

Since June 28, 1967, *Carol Heinz* has been with the Peace Corps in Brazil.

While touring Europe last summer, *Ellen Goldbloom Kight* received a long distance proposal. Naturally she said "yes" and is now happily working at the Pittsburgh Playhouse as an assistant in public relations to the Community Affairs office.

Judith Gilbert Livingston is a computer programmer for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland. Also with a new job is *Emmy Hill*, who is enjoying W. & J. frat parties and Pittsburgh's Urban Redevelopment Authority.

Lynn Hillman sent an amusing letter to tell us that after a trying term of art courses at Maryland Institute she is escaping to the Bahamas and London. She plans to work and live peacefully in London before moving on to non-Western places. Sounds like fun!

It was so good to hear from *Judith Graytock Dengler* who is the administrator for all of Alabama's Head Start Programs. Judy has had a chance to learn about Southern politics, George Wallace style.

Jill Haas Hobson has some unusual ideas up her sleeve. She's writing a series of stories and doing casework in New York City. Jill plans to begin painting and sculpture in her own studio at home while husband Larry works as a free-lance artist.

Jacqueline Gibbs Howells and husband Bill won a trip to Miami with IBM's 100% Club. Jackie reports that besides her little girl, Laura, she busies herself with bowling and refinishing antiques. Jackie writes that *Alexis Mashuta Sellins* had a baby girl in October, 1967. Alexis finished one year at Chatham and graduated from the University of Louisville last June.

As for me, Liz, it was a pleasure to hear from all my classmates. I'm teaching basic language arts skills in the Adult Education Component of the Pittsburgh Public Schools. At night I'm studying urban affairs at the University of Pittsburgh and taking up space at Chatham's library.

Cookie M. reporting:

It was great fun to receive news from the other side of the world. *Sara Leuthy Chamberlain* and Mike are spending their Peace Corps days in Micronesia teaching English. Kapingamarangi is an island paradise where mail reaches them only once every two months. They are truly happy with their new native friends, and they love living in bamboo huts and on diets of coconuts, breadfruit, and fish. How exotic!

Nora Levy Johnston is also living outside the country in Somerset, England, where her husband is an economist, and she is studying education at Redland College, Bristol. *Kathy Marchant* sends word from England, too. She is in London, and is optimistic that the British home office will declare her a desirable alien so she can stay permanently.

Elaine Levitt is perfecting her beautiful French accent as she prepares for a master's degree in French at Indiana University. After this, she will teach. Also in graduate school is *Judy Light*. She's at Pitt in the Department of Educational Research, and is living with *Karen Lake*, who is really enjoying her job as an assistant in clinical psychology at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

Shadyside is still a bastion of Chathamites, with *Judy London* there, working as a research assistant with the Mayor's Com-

mittee on Human Resources (OEO agency in Pittsburgh). *Debbie Little* has become a budding young journalist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, but plans to leave in the spring and move on to Boston for a possible stint in grad school. After a seven-year lapse, Debbie has resumed skiing, and longs for New England mountains. News from Chatham via this grapevine is that Laughlin House is finally and beautifully finished.

Nancy Lippman is back in Pittsburgh after a jaunt around Europe with *Teg McAteer*. They helped in the restoration of works of art in Florence, in between cultivating the art of cafe sitting. Nancy is thinking of returning to that historic city.

Members of Chatham's politically-minded crew stationed in Washington are *Dale Kiesler* and *Meg McDonald*. Dale is employed by the Food Stamp Program (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture), and deciding the fate of retailers who violate this program, in addition to taking courses in poli sci and doing volunteer work for a congressman. Meg is living with *Mary Borecz* in Georgetown and working on the staff of Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, with hopes of working in his Denver office (shades of skiing?). Pottery classes and singing Georgetown are keeping her busy.

Way down south, *Margo McKay Mulligan* and Jim are in Columbia, South Carolina, where he is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of South Carolina. She's working in the library there.

A few members of our class are seeing the insides of the armed forces. *Martha King Evans* and her husband Charles, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps, are finding army life pleasant in Aberdeen, Maryland. *Linda McPhilliamy Nielsen* and her husband George, who is a captain in the Army and an instructor pilot in the helicopter school, are in Fort Worth, Texas. Linda is successfully applying her education courses to teaching fifth grade, and writes that she spent a few days with *Connie Gray Voight* and her husband in Monterey, Mexico during Christmas.

Sandy Korman, an associate member of our class, is completing her master's degree at University of Akron, where she got her B.A. Sandy is studying speech pathology and audiology, and would like to hear from girls in our class, especially to compare notes with anyone else studying speech.

In the big city, *Joan Lessing* loves working for the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. She shares an apartment *Jeanne Osterhout*, while they explore the wonders of New York.

Kammy McCleery is participating in an unusual activity. As a field recreation worker with the American Red Cross in Vietnam, she spent a rewarding Christmas directing choirs and singing for over 8,000 marines, and has visited several of the major areas of battle during her six month stay in Danang.

Tonya Hines Pentz and Steve are now in the Peace Corps in Turkey. They both completed their degrees at Purdue last year. Tonya's home address is 608 Dayton Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 46807.

As for me, *Cookie*, I am at University of California, Berkeley, working for a Ph.D. in zoology and marine biology (still studying crabs)! A big university is quite a startling change after small college living. This area is definitely the pulsating center for what's happening in our generation politically, musically, and otherwise. Across the bay, in San Francisco, I've seen *Lee Macey*, who is living with *Lory King*, '66, and apprenticing in a photographer's studio. Neither of us can believe the gorgeous northern California scenery. *Susie Coburn Brenner* and I exchanged old Chatham anecdotes while lunching in Chinatown. Her husband is stationed out here in the Army. And, I managed to get back to the chilly east at Christmas and saw *Lolly Lowery* in New York, where she is developing into a great political scientist at Columbia School of International Affairs.

Many thanks to you all for sending in the news!

Teg reporting:

Andy Moss writes from New York City that she has "settled into the 9 to 5 business world." After a summer in Europe (incidentally we ran into each other in Paris), she is now writing copy for Ogilvy and Mather, an advertising firm. She's keeping up with all the artistic events in the city and often sees *Kathy Osage*, who is working for Montgomery Ward. Right now they're apartment hunting together.

Dara Murphy spent the summer working on Nantucket and made enough money to take off for Europe in September. While in London, she stayed with *Kathy Marchant*, who is working there and taking drama courses at night. Now the two of them want to go to Australia! For the time being, Dara's earning money again working for a bank in Boston.

Judy Murray, like *Gary Cadman*, has gone north to Canada. She's currently studying at the University of Toronto in Theater Arts and T.V. Production. If any of you are up that way, you can hear her on the student radio station where she broadcasts a "Report on Quebec" twice a week.

Ruth Oliver Hewitt sends word that she's still being a housewife in Pittsburgh where her husband Norman is a Technical Service Engineer. The difference this year for *Ruth* and *Nathalie Osgood Simsak* is that without studying they can do their job full time. Nat and her husband Marty spent a terrific summer touring Europe in a VW camper bus. Marty passed his Ph.D. qualifiers in October '67, and they have hopes that he'll finish his thesis in psychology by September '68. They saw *Peggy Ernst Shriner* and Rick over Christmas and report that they are presently stationed in Puerto Rico until Rick finishes his time in the Navy.

We have several Chatham alums representing us in the Capital City. *Carol Pogash* is living with *Mary Eaton* and studying American Government at Georgetown. *Carol Pusin* is now an instructor with the Westinghouse Learning Corp. in the John Corps Washington Project. The D. C. crowd are all happy in their respective positions and absolutely love the city.

Philadelphia seems to be another gathering place for our class. *Lauren Nagler* is studying hard at Temple University in psychology. She's engaged to Mark Tuckfelt and they plan to marry when he finishes Medical School at the University of Pittsburgh. *Iris Raskin* writes that she worked for eight months with the Social Services branch of the Public Housing Administration. She's recently decided that "being a bureaucrat" wasn't for her and has just changed her job. She's now doing casework for the State Mental Hospital in Philadelphia. She and *Cooky Chasanov* share an apartment, they both love the city and *Iris* is really looking forward to "working with people again." Also in Philadelphia is *Joan Reisner*, who is a production assistant for WHYY, Channel 12. She mentioned seeing *Madelyn Gorchoff* in September. I ran into Madelyn this summer too, in London. She looks great.

Moving west, we find *Eileen Richey Hepler* newly married and living outside of Harrisburg, Pa. Her husband Tom is a graduate of Dickinson College and is employed by the Harrisburg School System. Eileen is working for the Commissioner of Mental Health of Pennsylvania.

Back in the shadow of Chatham, *Louise Royster* is living in Shadyside with *Louise Farmer*. She's studying for her master's in political science at Pitt while her fiancé Jim Brown is finishing his last year in architecture at Carnegie-Mellon. Not far from Louise and Louise is *Mary Ruddell Lindburg*. Jack is now a civil engineer with Richardson, Gordon and Assoc., and Mary is doing casework for the Allegheny County Board of Assistance.

From the Associates' Corner:

Trudy Levin Cushner writes that she graduated from the New York State University at Buffalo in August '67. She and her husband Arnold have just moved to Lancaster, Pa., where he is teaching English at Franklin and Marshall and she is doing some substitute teaching. Trudy doesn't have any children yet, but *Joanne Locurcio Pavia* has been busy in that department. Her two new babies must really keep her running. Last year when she and Ken were living in Rochester, New York, she managed a small import shop called "The First One." That was before the real "first one," Ken, Jr. Her husband is a corporation consultant in Euclid, Ohio.

Nancy Lynch graduated last June from the University of Delaware with a B.A. in political science and history. She's living at home in Wilmington and working as a reporter for the News-Journal Co. and my guess is that she's probably also spending a lot of time on the tennis courts.

As for "Traveling Tegner," like Andy Moss, I've finally settled here in New York City, but not in the "9 to 5 business world" just yet. I spent a fantastic summer traveling through Europe with *Nancy Lippmann* in a successor to the old "green machine." In September, after three months and 12 countries, I ended up in Copenhagen, Denmark, with no money so I decided to get a job and stay a while. I've only just returned to this country and am still searching the job market. Copenhagen

was simply marvelous and I'm having a hard time keeping myself away from the SAS offices before next fall when I plan to go back for a year or so. I was to *Carol Swenson Foss'* wedding at the end of January. Swens looked beautiful in her grandmother's lace veil, and I also saw *Dara Murphy*, *Ginny Gold*, *Barbara Crick Klingsporn*, '66, and *Margie Morrison Hofer*, '66. Until next year . . .

Jo reporting:

Among those continuing their education are *Cookie Schiffman*, who is working towards a master's degree in speech pathology at the University of Maryland; *Jean Sour*, who is earning an M.A. in science education at Columbia University Teacher's College; *Low Vanderwart*, who loves Canada and her study of physiological psychology at McMaster University; and *Janie Ziskind*, who is working in a master of arts of teaching program at Northwestern University, as part of which she is teaching chemistry part-time at Evanston Township High School.

Mary Schlitt Kostalos and John want all Chathamites to stop and see the pictures they took on their honeymoon in Africa. Mary is studying fresh water ecology at the University of Pittsburgh under a National Science Foundation traineeship program.

Trina Shelburne English and her husband are teaching English to the natives on the island of Aur Aur. Trina and John will be in Micronesia for two years. They left for the islands from San Francisco June 21.

Combining work and study, *Judy Siegel* is head resident of a woman's dorm at Syracuse University while she is doing graduate work at Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. She plans to study through the summer and finish in January. Judy's "boss" is Carol Carew McGregor, former Director of Residence Halls at Chatham in 1965-66. Carol's husband, Bill, is also studying at Maxwell.

Before her January wedding, *Carol Swenson Foss* was employed by Southern New England Telephone Company. As soon as she and Charley get settled in their first home, Carol will again join the working world. Guests at the wedding included several Chatham alumnae—*Patricia Foss Shaw* ('62), *Gini Gold*, *Teg McAteer*, *Barbara Crick Klingsporn* ('66), *Kathi Hoover Hill* ('66), *Kristin Jellison Castell* ('66), and *Margie Morrison Hofer* ('66). *Dara Murphy* was a bridesmaid.

Evi Tamm is working for Pennsylvania State Senator Jack E. McGregor in his Pittsburgh office. Her job covers everything from working for the Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team, of which Senator McGregor is president, to meeting Governor Shafer on one of her many trips to the Capitol in Harrisburg. In addition to this, she and Jack (Metcalf, not McGregor) are planning a summer wedding—"finally!"

Among the newlyweds who are working or studying are *Linda VanDoren Garlick*, who is doing both by working for her master's in social casework at Columbia University as well as doing field work in

Harlem; *Janet Washburn Grana*, who is secretary to senior surgical residents at University Hospitals; and *Marianne Williams Yatsco*, who is a social worker in Dayton.

Jane Weigel is putting her Spanish major to good use in her work at Wyeth International Limited where she is assistant to the administrative assistant to the executive vice-president. She has an apartment near *Bonnie Birks* and *Mary Rosenberger* and sees them often.

As always, *Sue Whitfield* is up to her elbows in activity. Sue is public relations director and coordinator of "Volunteers Tie-line," a non-partisan political committee which operates throughout New York State supplying information on state programs and legislation through 2,400 women volunteers. Her job consists of "all sorts of things," including giving speeches to men's and women's groups, devising questionnaires on state programs to indicate grass roots sentiment which state officials might find helpful, doing lots of PR work on the volunteers, writing reports and a periodic newsletter, and attending social functions on both the governmental and grass roots levels.

Pam Zerwick is teaching tenth grade English at Tappan Zee High School in New Jersey. She enjoys living near New York City and visits its museums and theaters often. Especially recommended are *Man of La Mancha* and *Pearl Bailey* in *Hello, Dolly!*

Mary Lou Patrick McJunkin, an associate alumnae, graduated from Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, with a degree in mathematics. She and Mac live in Milwaukee, where she is working for First Wisconsin Bank.


Sue Slagle Young, also an associate member of the class, reports that she and Tom love Texas—"no more northern winters for us!" They moved to Houston last March and have been sightseeing throughout that part of the country as much as possible. Tom is busy with his new job at an advertising and printing company, while Meredith is keeping Sue on the go

It was wonderful to hear from so many of the alumnae. Although I did not mention it in the paragraphs above, everyone I heard from said—in one way or other—how much she is "enjoying life!" which really is the kind of news which should be shared!

Right now, I'm studying for finals. I have found law school to be a very challenging experience, not only academically, but also in trying to adapt to a men's school after going to a women's college for four years.

Like *Judy Siegel*, I am working as a house resident while going to school. This, too, is a challenge. All in all, this has been quite a year for me.

I am very happy about being a bridesmaid in former roommate *Doe Adamson's* ('66) April 20 wedding to Peter McCallum, a representative for a Hartford insurance company. *Sherry Smith* ('66) is maid of honor.



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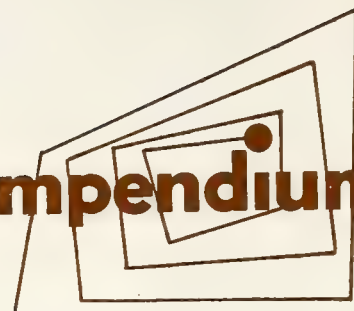
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● The election of Mary Virginia Brown Bowden, '36, to the Chatham College Board of Trustees has been announced by Mr. Arthur E. Braun, board chairman. She previously served as an alumnae trustee from 1964 to 1967. Mrs. Bowden is senior economic analyst with New York Life Insurance Company, and was one of ten nationally prominent women who participated in the symposium on "The Public/Private Woman" held on campus last winter.

● Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, chairman of the department of history at Chatham, was honored at the 1968 Spring Council Meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association when he received a certificate expressing appreciation "for his exceptional services as president of the Association" during his three-year term of office from 1963 to 1966.

● The back cover of this issue presents a unique opportunity for Chatham alumnae to own original watercolors of four campus scenes. Those who have seen the paintings have been very favorably impressed with the quality and beauty of the artist's work. A full set is on display in the alumnae office.

● The alumnae office is now well settled in its new location on the first floor of Beatty Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all alumnae to visit our spacious and attractive quarters.

● Lois Applegate, '31, who prepared the copy for *The College on the Hill*, wishes to make the following acknowledgments:—to Laberta Dysart's *CHATHAM COLLEGE: The First Ninety Years* as the source of all historical material; to Helen Smith, chairman of the editorial board, for valuable aid in deciding on the final format; to Sue Allardice for the art work and layout; and to Ruth Swisshelm for searching the archives for pictures.



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The College on the Hill

Human beings, whether acting individually or in groups, seem to accomplish the most when under the greatest pressure. In the ninety-nine years since 1869, there probably has never been a period in the history of Chatham when the College has been free of the need for expanded physical facilities, higher salaries for faculty, or more endowment. Each time additional funds have been needed to provide these necessities, the Trustees, with the help of

loyal presidents, alumnae and friends, set to the task and accomplished it.

That Chatham has been able to survive two World Wars and the years of the Great Depression and to grow in spite of obstacles, has been the result of the determination, loyalty and courageous spirit of many dedicated people. That Chatham College has today a substantial standing in the academic field is due, in part, to the philosophy of a for-

mer president who said, "The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes a little longer."

Almost a century has gone by since Chatham was founded. As a prelude to the observance of the Centennial in 1969 and to the eventual construction of the Chatham Forum, we relate on these pages the growth of the campus from the single building of the original Berry Hall and its ten acres on the hilltop to the present fifty acres and twenty buildings on both sides of Woodland Road.

With inspiration out of the past, we approach the responsibilities of the future with the same determination, loyalty and courageous spirit of those dedicated people who have shown us the way.

Chatham College, originally Pennsylvania Female College and one of the oldest colleges for women in the United States, was chartered on December 11, 1869. From that date the faculty, with the authority of the Board of Trustees, was empowered to grant degrees in the liberal arts and sciences. The Trustees purchased the property and mansion of Mr. George A. Berry on Murray Hill above Fifth Avenue, and immediate plans were made to adapt it for use as a college building.

On June 8, 1871, the cornerstone was laid for the first extension to Berry Hall. Dr. Beatty, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, had an able champion in the family physician of the community, who declared, on laying the cornerstone, that he knew of no reason why a girl's brain was not as capable of being educated as was a boy's. Invitations to the ceremony stated that trains would leave Union

*The
Half-way
Station*



The entrance foyer to Old Berry Hall, circa 1949





Alumnae meeting, old Dilworth Hall chapel, circa 1902

Station at 4:20 P.M. and that carriages would meet the guests at Roup Station.

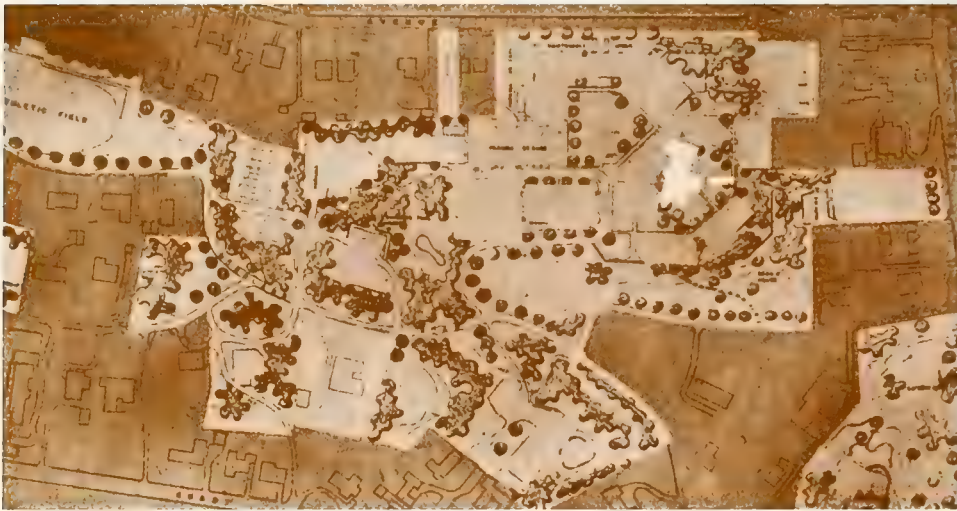
During the eighties and nineties the growth of the student body presented an acute need for larger facilities. In addition to a fourth floor being constructed atop the original Berry Hall, there were two major building programs. Dilworth Hall, named for Joseph Dilworth, a member of the original Board of Trustees and whose bequest of \$10,000 formed the nucleus for the building fund, was completed in 1889. The massively built structure, with its Romanesque arches and turrets, reflected the influence of a famous architect of the period, Henry Hobson Richardson. The three-story building housed a chapel-auditorium, class and dormitory rooms, science laboratories and an art room in the tower.

The last addition to the Berry Hall complex was a gymnasium, built in 1892. It was completed in 1897 when a second story was added to accommodate a music hall.

The first completely new dormitory, Woodland Hall, was erected in 1909. Furnishings were provided by the alumnae. Like Berry Hall, Woodland has undergone many changes in its almost sixty years. The first was the addition in 1930 of a new south wing which doubled the capacity of the dining hall and provided dormitory space for fifty students. In 1950 the present dining hall was added through funds raised by the Alumnae Association. While breakfast is served in several of the present dormitories, the dining halls in Woodland continue to be the crowded center for all other food service.



*Old
Dilworth
Hall*



Chatham—1869

The drawing above, showing the original Berry Hall (white) in relation to the present campus (light brown), depicts graphically the extension of the college property during Chatham's first century.

Twenty years passed before any other new buildings were constructed. A grant of \$100,000, contingent upon other gifts of \$400,000, was made by the Buhl Foundation toward the building of a science hall. The Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science, completed in 1930, was named for Mrs. Henry Buhl, Jr., who, along with her husband, had been interested in promoting education for women. Dr. Earl K. Wallace, professor of chemistry, working with the architect, was responsible for much of the planning of the interior. In addition to the facilities for the teaching of biology, chemistry, physics and astronomy, the building housed an unusual master clock which recorded time in split seconds, and a six-inch telescope made by astronomer John Brashear.

The exterior appearance of Buhl Science Hall looks much the same today as it did thirty-eight years ago, but in 1966 the interior was once again made "modern" by a complete renovation and the installation of the most up-to-date laboratory equipment. (See *Recorder*, Spring 1967, for a detailed account of the "new" Buhl.) One of the interesting features of the building is the stone tablet above the front entrance. Through a plan conceived by Dr. Wallace and carried out with the help of science majors, the names of twenty-eight prominent scientists living in 1930 were chisled in the stone.



*Woodland
Hall*



*The
Louise C. Buhl
Science
Hall*

By 1931 a new library was essential to the growth and standing of the College. For many years the library space on the first floor of Berry Hall had been inadequate. A new building became a reality when Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin of Philadelphia gave \$100,000 in memory of her grandfather, James A. Laughlin, one of the founders of the College and the first president of the Board of Trustees.

That Laughlin Library in 1968 can no longer accommodate the 76,000 volume collection, nor provide adequate reference and study space for today's 650 students, is witness to the growth and expansion of the past thirty-seven years. That Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mellon have made a gift of more than two million dollars for the Jennie King Mellon Library, which will be an important part of the Chatham Forum complex, is witness to their faith in the future of the liberal arts education for women and in Chatham College as a major institution of higher learning.

With the acquisition of the former Hicks home on Fifth Avenue—now named Grenville House in honor of the wife of the Earl of Chatham—a temporary location has been provided for more than 15,000 bound volumes of periodicals.

During the decade of the forties the College acquired several properties on Woodland Road which, in addition to increasing the size of the campus, provided much needed dormitory space for the growing student body. The first of these came in 1940 when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon deeded

The James A. Laughlin Memorial Library





their property adjoining the campus to the College. Andrew Mellon Hall, named for Mr. Mellon's father and former Secretary of the Treasury, was so ideally suited for college use that it was put to use as a dormitory almost as soon as it was vacated. The spacious rooms on the first floor and the swimming pool, bowling alleys and ballroom on the ground floor are still in almost daily use for social and recreational functions.

The large and attractive carriage house on the Mellon property was converted into an art center. New partitions and flooring created music and art studios, a music library and a recital hall. During World War II the second floor rooms were requisitioned for dormitory space, but since 1948 the building has been used entirely for music and is known as the Music Center.

In 1943 the Fickes home became a part of the campus, the first addition on the east side of Woodland Road. In 1946, when there was again an urgent need for dormitory rooms, a three-story wing was added joining the original home with the carriage house.



*The
Music
Center*



The first occupant of the house located on the south side of Woodland Hall was Dr. Henry D. Lindsay, seventh president of the College, who moved in with his family in December, 1910. In 1945, when it was converted for dormitory use, the house was named Lindsay Hall in his honor. In more recent years it has undergone further renovation and is now the Infirmary.

Since 1945 the President of Chatham College has lived in Gregg House. This spacious home, located on Woodland Road near Wilkins Avenue, was given to the College by the descendants of Mr. John R. Gregg.

The second property acquired across Woodland Road was the residence of the late William Holdship Rea and his wife Mary Childs Rea. Named Beatty Hall, the house was put into use as a dormitory in 1948. Speaking at the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Charles Spencer (Mary Acheson, class of 1883) remarked that she and Mr. Rea had both become members of the Board of Trustees in September, 1902, and that the College owed its survival in the early years of this century to the dedicated efforts of this man. The name Beatty was chosen to honor Dr. William Trimble Beatty, first pastor of the newly organized Shadyside Presbyterian Church and the first Secretary of the Board of Trustees. At present Beatty Hall is the temporary location of the alumnae office and several other administrative offices.

From Matriculation Day, 1948, until the end of 1953, the campus was in an almost constant state of upheaval. Somehow the college community survived the inconvenience of displaced classrooms and offices, the noise and dirt of demolition operations, the sight of gaping holes in the ground, and the presence everywhere of construction crews and materials.

Andrew W. Mellon Hall



*Gregg
House,
The
President's Home*



However, the end results—five new buildings—were well worth the ordeal. Actually, there were six buildings. While major buildings were coming down and going up at the top of the hill, a new dean's residence was built on Woodland Road on the slope below the Library and the Chapel. It was named Mary Acheson Spencer House.

Through anonymous gifts of almost \$500,000, the dream of a new Chapel became a reality and the cornerstone was laid in February, 1949. An important feature of the white-spired, Georgian structure is the four-manual Moller organ which was designed by Russell G. Wichmann, chairman of the music department. Its 5000 pipes are in seven sections, each of which is a complete organ. The Carillon bells which are played each evening before dinner and before certain programs in the Chapel, are rung also to announce one of the newer campus traditions, "Toe-Dabbling Day." When the bells are heard early on a spring morning, the news is out that classes are suspended for the day and students may do as they like.

A new physical education building became a necessity before the old gymnasium wing of Berry Hall could be razed. Again through the generosity of a number of anonymous donors, the new Gymnasium was built on the old McCargo property on West Woodland

*The
Chapel*



Braun Hall, The Administration Building

Road. The two-story, red brick structure provides suitable space and equipment for every kind of physical instruction.

The greatest single change on campus occurred in 1952 and 1953 when it became necessary to tear down Berry and Dilworth Halls, now structurally unsafe and a fire hazard, to make room for the new three-building complex which, with Buhl Science Hall, Laughlin Library and the Chapel, completed the present quadrangle. To preserve a small portion of old Berry Hall, Harriet Duff Phillips and her class of 1902 had two of the Gothic doors refinished, inscribed, and set into the end wall of the Library Browsing Room. Two lecterns were made from the newel posts of the main stairway, and two gavels from the bannister.

Braun Hall, which houses administrative and faculty offices, the book store and snack bar, was named for Mr. Arthur E. Braun, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1923. Elected president of the Board in 1924, Mr. Braun continues to serve in that capacity today. In her history of the College Miss Dysart notes that, in naming the building, the trustees recorded, "Mr. Braun's confidential gifts to the new building are merely the most recent of his benefactions to the College . . . The use of any other name would seem out of place."

The Laura Falk Hall of Social Studies was made possible by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation which pro-

vided \$350,000 for its construction. Class rooms occupy the first and second floors. The college post office, audio-visual department, placement office, telephone and central service facilities are on the ground floor.

The Buhl Foundation, once again a benefactor, gave \$350,000 for a Hall of Humanities which was named in memory of Dr. Coral Helen Coolidge who served as dean of the College from 1906 to 1914, as acting president, 1914-15, and returned in 1922 to become president, the office she held until her death in 1933. Those alumnae whose privilege it was to know Miss Coolidge can attest to her gracious presence and deep devotion to the College. Her wit, her deep sense of humor, and her complete loyalty to the traditions and aims of higher education for women added to the dignity and stature of this truly remarkable woman.

Sunday, May 2, 1954, was a day of celebration at Chatham. The fresh, spring green of new grass and shrubbery covered the construction wounds of the past few years, and warm, bright sun shone down on the hundreds of students, faculty, alumnae and friends who were present for a memorable occasion—the dedication of four new buildings, Braun, Falk and Coolidge Halls and the Gymnasium. It should be noted that each of these, as well as the Chapel, was made possible by the gifts of individuals and foundations who believed in the future of Chatham College. Dr. Theodore A. Distler, then President of Franklin and Marshall College, closed his dedication address with a fitting quotation from

*Falk
and
Coolidge
Halls*



Erasmus: "Everyman and Everywoman will be convinced that wholehearted study of the humanities will lead to virtue and thence to faith, and finally to a knowledge of things Divine within the limits of man's intellectual powers."

Since 1959, either by construction, gift or purchase, seven buildings and their surrounding grounds have become part of the campus. The Dilworth name was carried on when a new dormitory, built in 1959 on property adjacent to the Music Center, was named in honor of Joseph Dilworth, a founder and Trustee. Members of the Dilworth Hall Association, alumnae of the preparatory school that was part of the campus from 1872 until 1917, were guests at the laying of the cornerstone and dedication.

Benedum Hall, formerly "Greystone" and home of the late Michael L. Benedum, became a part of Chatham College in April, 1960, a gift from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. The Foundation was created by the elder Mr. Benedum as a memorial to his son who died in World War I. The bequest included eight acres of landscaped grounds surrounding the mansion, the garage which is now the Art Center, greenhouses, and the Childs home at the entrance to Woodland Road. The latter property had been leased by the College since 1950 and was named Gateway House. It was once the home of Mary Childs, granddaughter of General Thomas Howe (for whom Howe Spring on the Benedum estate was named), and later the wife of William Holdship Rea. (See Beatty Hall) Benedum Hall, built in 1911, is elegant in every detail and has provided a second center for social events on campus. The wide veranda and terrace overlooking the city is the scene of the Alumnae Reunion Dinner each June. Mr. Benedum, one of America's foremost oil wildcatters, was born the same year in which Chatham was founded. In this lifetime he was very fond of his neighbor on Woodland Road and took a deep interest in the education of young people.

Two properties were acquired by purchase in 1962 and 1963 to provide needed dormitory space. Alumnae will no doubt recall the stately, three-story Georgian home which faces the point where West Woodland and Woodland Roads meet. It has been named Berry Hall, not in any sense a replacement of the original, but to keep the name as part of the campus.



*Gateway
House*





*Benedum
Hall*

The Fifth Avenue apartments, which are now known as Pelletreau Hall, are situated directly below the Library and are joined to the campus by lighted steps up the landscaped hillside. Named for Miss Helen E. Pelletreau, President of the College from 1878 to 1894, they provide a different type of dormitory living. Each unit has been adapted for living and study space for four students, and a first-floor apartment in each section has been set aside as a reception and typing-study area.

All of the east side of Woodland Road between Fickes and Berry Halls became part of the campus with the gifts of the Rea and Laughlin properties. Rea House was the gift of Mr. James C. and the late Julia Rea in November, 1965, while Laughlin House, next door, came as a bequest from Mrs. H. Hughart Laughlin (Marianne Rea '00) in the spring of 1967. Both of these spacious residences were built at about the same time as Benedum Hall, and have been transformed into exceptionally lovely dormitories. The basement of Rea House has been converted, through student planning and decorating, into an attractive campus Coffee House.

Chatham's ninety-nine year history of growth and improvement is a record of dedicated effort and loyal support by every segment of the college community. As Chatham enters her centennial year it is clear that the efforts must continue undiminished.

The first and most obvious need is for a new library. The present building, charming as it is, has simply been outgrown. The collection, which now totals about 76,000 volumes, should be doubled. Student study spaces must be increased, and provision must be made for the new developments in library science, information retrieval, and the integration of all learning resources.

Chatham also urgently needs a central, modern dining facility with adjacent spaces for co-curricular activities and essential college services. The new student-faculty center will combine large and small dining areas, food



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preparation and service on one level, a rathskellar, and spaces for student and faculty activities.

Finally, Chatham needs a multi-purpose lecture hall-little theatre seating approximately 350. The Chapel, currently used for such purposes, is an inappropriate setting for many lectures and dramatic performances. The new hall will have facilities for lectures, audio-visual screenings, conferences, stage productions, and recitals. It will also be connected with WQED, the Pittsburgh educational television channel.

At Chatham the pursuit of knowledge can and should be integrated with the daily life of the student. The new concept of the Chatham Forum is an attempt in structural form to bring together the primary concerns of the contemporary student: reading and studying, listening and learning, and the enjoyment of intelligent conversation.

The Forum is essential to Chatham's continuing program of distinguished services to young people, to the community, and to the wider sphere of higher education. It will be a fitting step into the second century.

*Aerial View
of
Forum Site*



Frank A. Hayes

1919-1968



Frank Hayes was my friend and colleague for more than thirteen years. He was a proud and gentle man whose intense interests ranged from theoretical problems in nuclear physics to symbolic logic and the terrible dilemmas created by the moral indifference which so often divides and destroys men.

I cannot recall ever turning to him with a problem for which he could not suggest a reasonable approach or a relevant source.

He shared with the ancient Greek philosophers the conviction that the scholarly life—the life of contemplation and preoccupation with eternal things—is the life most worth having.

His profound interest and unique talent in combining photography with philosophy reflected his belief that the beauty of things seen transforms the quality of our thoughts and that the interpretation of the visual image is an indispensable part of the beauty of things seen. The eternal idea, he believed, is grasped only in the most intimate cooperation of the eye and the mind.

But Frank Hayes' intense love of beauty in thought and image, though certainly a gift that graced his life and drew some to him in almost unparalleled appreciation and devotion, was also clearly an enormous burden insofar as ugliness, disorder and indifference brought to his life pain and sorrow that none of us ever fully shared.

Frank Hayes was a man who loved the good in a world that sacrifices justice in the pursuit of power and self-interest. He was a man who loved beauty in a world that seeks wealth and convenience, though the price is intolerable ugliness.

He was a man who knew that the value of all things is inseparable from the mind that knows and loves; but he had to live in a world in which persons are often more dispensable than machines.

And Frank Hayes loved above all things companionship and the dialogue through which persons are revealed to persons; and yet he was "a man stricken with . . . solitude" because his own voice was too gentle to compete with the multitude of voices that praises things instead of communicating with persons.

If we are shocked and saddened by the tragedy and the immensity of our loss in losing Frank Hayes, we ought now to do all we can, in whatever brief time we ourselves have left, to create a world in which such men will not lose their "taste for living among" us. Such a task of course is difficult.

But in the words of Baruch Spinoza, who was Frank Hayes' favorite philosopher, "all things excellent are as difficult as they are rare."

A tribute by Dr. Willard E. Arnett
Chairman of the Department of Philosophy

Forty-fifth ALUMNAE COUNCIL CONVENES on CAMPUS

Beautiful fall weather welcomed sixty-six delegates to campus for the Forty-fifth Alumnae Council on Monday, October 21, 1968.

Morning sessions included a club workshop under the direction of *Peggy Korb Smith* '46, second vice president. The following representatives participated in the discussion: *Peggy Tucker Thompson* '51, Philadelphia; *Carol Lenz Houck* '48, Buffalo; *Marianne Byrn Caple* '61, Detroit; *Dorothy Whitehead Heinig* '37, Chicago; *Eleanore Luthringer Mattson* '49, Cleveland; *Marie Timothy Obermann* '53, New Jersey; *Sharon Smith* '66, Boston; *Coral Wigent Burke* '60, and *Barbara Whiteside Harris* '50, Washington, D.C.; *Carol Cristiano Raymond* '59, New York City; and *Vicki Sneathen Petsinger* '54, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. [Since attendance seems to be one of the common problems of all clubs, we urge you to affiliate with a Chatham club if there is one in your area. Check the list on the inside back cover of this issue. Through club membership you will enjoy association with other Chatham alumnae, and you will be serving the College by participation in club projects.]

Meeting at the same time with *Carolyn Cosel Lampl* '45, chairman for reunions, were class secretaries and/or reunion chairmen for classes ending in 4 and 9, the group from the fifties—1956, 1957, 1958, 1959—and 1968, all of whom will be celebrating on June 7, 1969. A continuation of the campus-oriented program of the past several years has been recommended, perhaps with some additional features in observance of the Centennial Year.

The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of *Carol Moran Russell* '58, held a preliminary meeting to select nominees for offices to be filled for next year—first vice president, alumnae trustee, recording secretary, three directors, and two members of the nominating committee. The final report of this committee will be presented at the February meeting of the executive board for its approval, and ballots will be mailed by the middle of April.

The scholarship committee—*Helen Birmingham Proctor* '35, chairman, *Lee Corey Hanson* '50, *Ruth Anne Maier Bengston* '64, and *Amy Botsaris* '53, director of financial aid—selected the following students as the eight Alumnae Scholars for 1968-69:

Bobbi Franklin, senior from Portland, Oregon, the Harriet Duff Phillips Scholarship.

Jennifer Gearhart, senior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the 1969 Alumnae Scholarship.

Sally Marks, junior from Auburn, New York, the Herbert Lincoln Spencer Scholarship.

Constance Wiencek, junior from Cleveland, Ohio, the 1970 Alumnae Scholarship.

Diane Price, sophomore from Newtown, Connecticut, the Luella P. Meloy Scholarship.

Shelley Stuart-Bullock, sophomore from Ossining, New York, the 1971 Alumnae Scholarship.

Kathleen Ferraro, freshman from Ridgway, Pennsylvania, the Laberta Dysart Scholarship.

Frances Keally, freshman from Oak Park, Illinois, the 1972 Alumnae Scholarship.

The members of the executive board will honor these Alumnae Scholars at a pre-holiday dinner on December 10.

Following a buffet luncheon in Mellon Hall, *Patsy Speers Bradley* '45, president, presided at the Council business session.

In addition to reports of the morning sessions, *Cordelia Suran Jacobs* '60, first vice president and chairman of alumnae-student relations, spoke about the activities taking place this year. A very successful Prospective Students Open House, co-sponsored by the Admissions Office and the Alumnae Association, was held on campus on October 5. *Diane Brutout Neimann* '65, co-chairman of the student relations committee, presided, and several members of the Pittsburgh Junior Sixties Club served as registrars and aides. Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Neimann met with student leaders on October 18 to discuss ways in which the Alumnae Association can be of service to the students. In November, three arm-chair career discussions will take place providing an opportunity for interested students to talk with alumnae in the fields of government, social work, and administrative secretarial positions. In this area, but not part of the arm-chair series, two other alumnae have served as career consultants: *Marianne Boggs Campbell* '48, director of community affairs for AVCO Broadcasting Company, spoke about women in broadcasting and communications; *Jo Messersmith* '66, second year student at Dickinson Law School, talked with students interested in going into the legal field.

The program following the business meeting was presented by Mr. Leonard G. Doran, Secretary of the College, who spoke first about the progress of plans for the Centennial Year observance and the building of the Chatham Forum, and then introduced Chatham's new executive Dean, Dr. Eugene Hotchkiss. Dean Hotchkiss explained that his remarks were based upon first impressions of a newcomer, but went on to describe what the Centennial Fund, particularly the part designated for endowment, will mean to the academic future of the College.

A tour of Laughlin and Rea Houses, and a visit to the new alumnae headquarters in Beatty Hall preceded dinner, after which three seniors, Sarah Bornstein, Bobbi Franklin and Kathleen Perrone, talked informally about their personal views on religion. Their frank statements may have startled some members of the audience, but none could help being impressed by their honesty and their willingness to share with us their thoughts on such a personal subject.

CHATHAM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Annual Giving—July 1, 1967 to June 30, 1968

Individual Gifts to Alumni Fund

Unrestricted	\$ 24,739.91	
Designated for Scholarships	8,289.40	
Designated for Departments	400.00	\$ 33,429.31

Class Memorial Gifts to Library 72.50

Alumnae Club Gifts 286.84

Non-alumnae Gifts 298.15

Matching Gifts from Corporations and Foundations

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Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.	20.00	
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation ..	50.00	
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Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation ..	50.00	
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Westinghouse Educational Foundation ..	25.00	
Young and Rubicam Foundation	12.50	1,803.13

Marjorie Wayne Wechsler Art Fund 1,432.25

Miscellaneous 211.56

Alumnae Gifts to Forum Fund 10,902.00

TOTAL alumnae giving from all sources \$ 48,435.74

Percentage of participation — 55.9%

Record of Participation by Classes

1898 100%	1918 66%	1935 50%	1952 58%
1899 100%	1919 64%	1936 60%	1953 50%
1900 100%	1920 50%	1937 61%	1954 50%
1904 100%	1921 69%	1938 68%	1955 70%
1905 50%	1922 70%	1939 60%	1956 50%
1906 100%	1923 50%	1940 70%	1957 55%
1907 100%	1924 49%	1941 62%	1958 68%
1908 100%	1925 50%	1942 63%	1959 50%
1909 25%	1926 50%	1943 68%	1960 63%
1910 100%	1927 47%	1944 58%	1961 50%
1911 25%	1928 50%	1945 57%	1962 68%
1912 33%	1929 46%	1946 39%	1963 50%
1913 64%	1930 50%	1947 64%	1964 48%
1914 50%	1931 50%	1948 50%	1965 56%
1915 66%	1932 70%	1949 53%	1966 45%
1916 70%	1933 65%	1950 53%	1967 33%
1917 70%	1934 65%	1951 50%	

ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES for ADMISSIONS SERVE in MANY AREAS

Chatham alumnae are called upon to serve the College in a number of different capacities: elected offices, club activities, fund raising, committees, representing Chatham at convocations and inaugurations in various parts of the country, and assisting the admissions directors in their work with prospective students.

Alumnae in key areas are appointed by President Eddy to serve three-year terms as local representatives for admissions. According to the college catalog, they "work with the admissions office to inform prospective students and their parents about the College, to act as good-will emissaries, and to aid the College in selecting the most desirable applicants."

In fulfilling these requirements, the alumnae representative is called upon to visit secondary school guidance counselors, to attend and present Chatham material at high school college nights, to interview prospective students, and to submit written reports to the admissions office. Of course, in all of these duties, she works very closely with the admissions directors.

To keep her informed about all of the current developments at the College, she receives all publications including the student newspaper, and she spends some time with the admissions director when she comes to call on schools in her area.

Although the job of alumnae representative is classified as "volunteer" it is much more demanding than many activities which come under that category. For that reason, and for the splendid job they are doing, we take this opportunity to thank the eighty-six alumnae who are currently serving as alumnae representatives.

ARIZONA: *Barbara Hoge Dansak* '49, Phoenix; *Jennine Johnson Jackson* '58, Tucson.

CALIFORNIA: *Mary Singer Samson* '42, Arcadia; *Katherine James McCann* '31, Palo Alto; *Nancy Levendorf Recht* '60, Fullerton; *Elaine Kessler Rubin* '62, Los Angeles; *Pat Baisler Van Amberg* '65, San Francisco.

COLORADO: *Elizabeth Rowse Pray* '42, Denver.

CONNECTICUT: *Rosemarie Pysk* '56, New Haven; *Carol Pike Maynard* '63, Hartford; *Marjorie Morrison Hofer* '66, Darien; *Mary Lynott Norman*, '48, Ridgefield.

FLORIDA: *Anna Aber Buck*, '28, Fort Lauderdale.

GEORGIA: *Priscilla Sweet Bentley* '43, Atlanta.

HAWAII: *Jean Engel Reppun* '35, Kaneohe.

ILLINOIS: *Margaret Cooke Skidmore* '60, Chicago; *Marian Lean Christie* '46, Northfield; *Nancy Follett Waichler* '55, Oak Park.

INDIANA: *Helen Taylor McCurdy* '43, Evansville; *Louise Eddy Davis* '52, New Albany; *Margery Hamilton Strotz* '50, Fort Wayne; *Joanne Cochran Ellery* '56, Indianapolis.

KANSAS: *Sallie McQuiston Schneider* '59, Shawnee Mission.

KENTUCKY: *Barbara Illig Rabenkamp* '50, Lexington.

MAINE: *Ruth Clark Nelson* '40, Portland.

MARYLAND: *Coral Wigent Burke* '60, Bethesda; *Jo Wilson Douglas* '48, Cumberland; *Susan Engel Golden* '61, Randallstown; *Judy Gilbert Livingston* '67, Baltimore; *Dolores Adamson McCallion* '66, Laurel.

MASSACHUSETTS: *Sharon Smith* '66, Cambridge; *Bevlerly Sandberg Minor* '51, Topsfield; *Ellen Card Donnell* '47, Milton; *Jane Tobey Eden* '65, Quincy; *Helen Mean Pounds* '53, West Newton.

MICHIGAN: *Ethel Herrod Blackburn* '42, Grosse Pointe; *Marianne Byrn Caple* '61, Livonia.

MINNESOTA: *Inna Komarnitsky Hays* '58, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI: *Ann Hutchinson Winterling* '54, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY: *Glorianne Hubert Robbi* '61, Hopewell; *Anne Braddon Hansen* '52, Teaneck; *Margaret McKee Barnes* '46, Westfield; *Martha Haase Carson* '62, Glen Ridge.

NEW YORK: *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts* '61, Elmira; *Martha Richards Cummings* '64, Syracuse; *Margaret Whiting* '65, Troy; *Caroline Mapp Cueno* '56, Port Washington; *Martha McCullough Lohmeyer* '44, Bronxville; *Pat Kappel Loyd* '58, Huntington; *Elizabeth Reed Dann* '56, Rochester; *Carol Smith Petro* '60, Buffalo.

NORTH CAROLINA: *Margaret Siviter Emery* '56, Charlotte.

OHIO: *Betsy Phelps Tucker* '63, Lakewood; *Deborah Wolowitz Cowan* '63, Euclid; *Ruth Craig Murray* '44, Akron; *Barbara Black Bloomstrom* '50, Cincinnati; *Ann Greenhouse Klein* '66, Columbus; *Arleen Boyda Porter* '60, Kettering; *Barbara Miller Tindall* '55, Youngstown; *Mary Peck Galloway* '60, Toledo.

OREGON: *Emelyn Taylor Roblffs* '27, Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA: *Judy Davis Levitan* '59, Elkins Park; *Diane Gray Hall* '53, Harrisburg; *Barbara Maloy Titelman* '54, Hollidaysburg; *Patricia Ross Stoycos* '60, Lancaster; *Marcia Smiley Kung* '60, Philadelphia; *Sally Johnston Woods* '58, Emmaus; *Cora Davis Anderson* '50, Erie; *Martha Yorkin Berman* '46, Washington; *Barbara Heck Reeser* '59, Wymossing; *Peggy Tucker Thompson* '51, Swarthmore.

RHODE ISLAND: *Harriet Rosser* '54, Pawtucket.

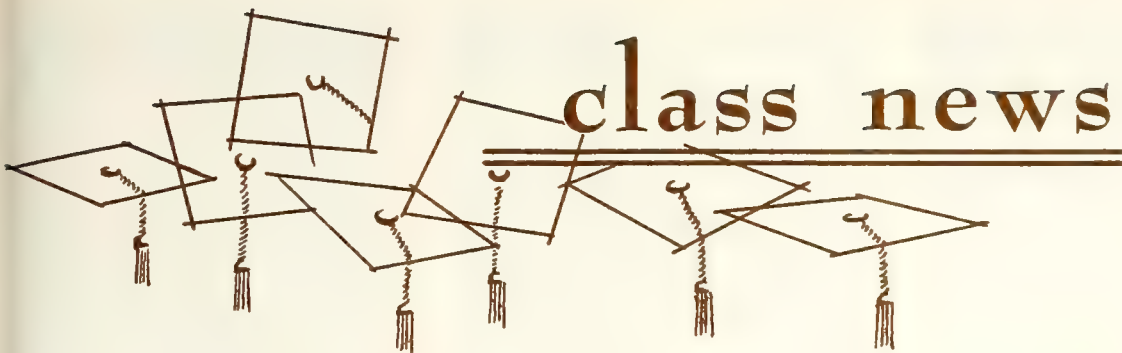
TEXAS: *Carol Fraser Hall* '58, Dallas; *Millicent Hoy Faison* '39, Houston.

VIRGINIA: *Barbara Whiteside Harris* '50, Alexandria; *Lillian McFetridge Wilson* '39, Charlottesville; *Judy Launer Palkovitz* '63, Charlottesville; *Mary Jane Kern Leonard* '39, Richmond; *Nanci Bennett Thieme* '62, Falls Church.

WASHINGTON: *Judi Morris Guy* '58, Bellevue.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: *Mary Riley Smith* '63.

WEST VIRGINIA: *Joan Mering Power* '53, Charleston; *Barbara Williams Wilson* '54, Huntington; *Junietta Kalbitzer Pollock* '29, Wheeling; *Betty Fleck Hendrickson* '47, Bridgeport; *Ruth Laird Grant* '44, Parkersburg.



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Dorothy Errett
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Chatham, Pa. 19318

NEW ADDRESS

Margaret M. Lee, Apt. 315, Royal York,
3955 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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DEATH

Kathryn Robb Dunn, April 15, 1968, at
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

It is indeed grievous to record the passing of our beloved Kathryn, our sweet singer. The class members extend deepest sympathy to David, their sons, daughters and grandchildren. David writes appreciatively of our gift to the college library of a book in memory of Kathryn.

Also, heartfelt sympathy goes to Helen Steele Truxal in the sudden death on July 23 of her daughter, Martha Jane Dougherty, class of 1943, wife of Dr. Wilson Dougherty.

And Jeanne Mabey Smith has suffered great bereavement in the sudden death on August 8 of her husband Carman. We deeply sympathize with Jeanne.

Our congratulations to Leila Hill Lytle upon the arrival of a granddaughter, Barbara Louise Lytle, on June 3. Leila sends best wishes to all.

Frances Boale Belding, during July, had a tour of Nova Scotia with a Columbia University classmate. She found it a "beautiful and interesting place." En route home, she visited with a friend in New York for a few days and enjoyed some plays.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and "Pat" drove to New Jersey for the month of May. On the way home to Florida, they stopped to see David Dunn in Lancaster.

Edna Gaw Colvin writes that "news is about the same as it was last year."

Martha Gibbons Millspaugh tells of D.A.R. and Chatham group activities; also of her purchase, for protection, of a "mischievous, destructive, swell-dispositioned Schnauzer pup," resembling the dog in "Petticoat Junction."

Margaret Lee says that from her "choice" new apartment she can see the Chatham College buildings through her field glasses. She, Grace and Melba had lunch together on August 10.

Mildred Nicholls Kohman spent the summer and early autumn at Lakeside, Ohio,



In Memoriam

Louise Straub Spec. '93-94
(Mrs. Henry O. Evans)
August 24, 1968

Edith Hespenseide Prep. '01-'03
(Mrs. Demps Godlove)
April 1, 1966

Katherine Louise Kane D.H.
(Mrs. William W. Smith)
May, 1968

Mary Riddle D.H.
(Mrs. Edward B. Pry)
1968

Josephine Kirker x'01
(Mrs. William B. Ray)
April 30, 1968

Gladwin Coburn '09
(Mrs. Frank Challinor)
April 3, 1968

Eva M. Cohen '09
(Mrs. Leo H. Jackson)
June 10, 1968

Mary Kathryn Robb '16
(Mrs. David Dunn)
May 15, 1968

Annetta Marks '18
(Mrs. J. J. Horowitz)
August 12, 1968

Katherine Munroe '26
(Mrs. Robert B. Heppenstall)
April 24, 1968

Dorothy M. Burgess '29
(Mrs. Parkin R. Jones)
June 29, 1968

Ruth F. O'Donnell '30
(Mrs. Gallagher)
September 20, 1968

Martha Jane Truxal '43
(Mrs. Wilson Dougherty)
July 23, 1968



where her grandchildren visited her at various times.

Adella Stewart Anderson journeyed by train (which she greatly enjoys) from Wilmington, Delaware, to New Haven, Connecticut, to visit her son and his wife on his fiftieth birthday. Her daughter Jane met her there and took her by car to East Walpole, Massachusetts, for Jane's forty-eighth birthday. At Methodist Manor House, Seaford, Delaware, where Adella is a guest, she can enjoy travel pictures, lectures and an excellent library. Also, there are classes in arts and crafts.

Mary Stratton writes, "Life goes on, but at a slower pace. Most of my activities are limited." She sends best wishes to all.

We greatly appreciate notes from Rebekah Crouse Costanzo, Rosemary Geary, Melba Martin Ingersoll, Amelia Slater and Grace Woodrow, even though they report no personal news. They send "greetings to the 'girls'."

With the rest of the Errett clan, your secretary has been eagerly awaiting all summer the arrival home from a two-year absence in Saigon of nephew Russell. His most recent letter gives September 15 as his departure date. A very pleasant week was spent in July at Bethany Beach, Delaware, with niece Jane, her four children and niece Patsy's thirteen-year-old twins. Chadds Ford, on Brandywine Creek, is not far from Chatham, and on September 7 we attended a review of eighteenth century history in a re-enactment of the Battle of the Brandywine, with local citizens depicting the Red Coats, the Continental soldiers and the Hessians. Also, the paintings of the Wyeths, well known artists of Chadds Ford, were exhibited. In a beautiful park in the vicinity, are old headquarters of General Washington and the Continental Army.

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Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
426 E. Wheeling Street
Washington, Pa. 15301

NEW ADDRESS

Ruth Long, 789 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh,
Pa. 15221

Dorothy Minor Cary (Mrs. Emmett F.),
900 Washington Road, Apt. 512, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

DEATHS

Janet Lockhart Hill, January 21, 1968

Annetta Marks Horwitz, August 12, 1968
We are saddened by the passing of two of our classmates. Our sincere sympathy is extended to their loved ones.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Charlotte Hunker Hays whose husband Byers died on August 31, 1968.

And to Ruth Long whose mother died in October 1967.

And to Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham in the death of her youngest sister in May 1968 in Bangalore.

A letter from Kamala brings the news that her husband is still seriously ill and

Kamala herself is not too well. They have enjoyed the visit of their second daughter, Premi, who came out from London to see them. Their eldest daughter, Vasanti, who used to live in Long Island, is now in Switzerland with her husband who is on sabbatical leave. She expected to visit her parents in October. The third daughter lives in Bangalore and sees them frequently. Kamala was sorry to miss our reunion. "How I wish I had the chance of being with you all. Please give my best wishes to all my classmates. Tell them I shall be glad if they could come and visit me sometime."

Mollie Davidson Nass reports, "All is well here. We are planning to travel in the fall."

Eulalia Fournier Babbitt writes that her granddaughter Martha Williams is with her most of the time. She is a junior at Kent University and through her Lala is getting a second college education, strangely different from the one she had at Chatham. She sends greetings to everyone.

Ruth Kaufman Morrison writes, "I was sorry my doctor didn't approve of my being at the reunion." She says she would be glad to have any of her classmates call at her home when passing through St. Petersburg.

Ruth Long is enjoying her new apartment.

Dorothy Minor Cary says, "I have really nothing to report as I do nothing. I'm supposed to be improving but sometimes I have my doubts."

Winona Stirling Hopwood writes, "No interesting news. Just the usual trip from Florida to Pennsylvania for the summer and back to Florida in the fall. Our family all well, busy and happy. Oldest grandchild in college and other two preparing to go."

Florence Younkens is sorry she couldn't be at the reunion. She spent the month of July with her daughter and family at Kitty Hawk, N.C., and in January had a lovely three week trip to Hawaii. Says she is well and keeps busy with her house, yard and grandchildren.

Our 50th Reunion at the college in June was much enjoyed by those of us who were there. We were sorry more of our class could not enjoy it with us.

I stayed at Mellon Hall as did *Mollie Davidson Nass* and her husband. Mollie and I went to the lecture in the morning and saw beautiful slides on English Cathedrals. At lunch we were joined by *Dorothy Minor Cary*, *Ruth Long* and *Eleanor Fuller McMurray*. At each place was a beautiful corsage of yellow roses and the interesting place cards provided by *Ruth Swisshelm*—pictures of each of us taken from our year-books.

At 5:30 we went to the reception at the President's home which was followed by the delicious steak dinner served on the terrace at the beautiful Benedum estate. It was a fitting climax to a very pleasant day.

Thanks to all of you who sent in cards and letters. It is a pleasure to hear from you.

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Ethel L. Perry
5437 Ellsworth Avenue
Pittsburgh, P. 15232

NEW ADDRESS

Gladys Fournier Todd (Mrs. Lewis S.),
1941 Lexington Avenue, Warren, Ohio
44485

Imogene Armstrong reports that she is active in A.A.U.W. and church work as well as telephone work for the Republican Party, which indicates that she is much better than for some time. She also refers to her pride in the great success of her architect nephew in the buildings of the city.

Julia Aspinwall Dunlap reports enjoyment of their life of retirement in the home they built two years ago.

Betty Davidson Davidson still enjoys her busy life and made a point of attending the Alumnae Luncheon in June when her sister Molly returned for her 50th reunion. Betty and I were the only representatives of 1920 there this year, but I am looking forward to seeing more of you at the 100th Anniversary of the College in 1969 and our own 50th in 1970.

Elizabeth Fleming has returned from a six weeks leisurely trip through New England which she thoroughly enjoyed.

Helen Horix Fairbanks has advanced from president to chairman of the board of Horix Manufacturing Company, but still finds time for bridge and weekend trips.

Gladys Wilson Green and Ed, jaunting as usual, spent three weeks in England and Scotland last spring, and met *Louise Thorne* and some of her family in Philadelphia Airport. Their oldest son, Andy, received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in May and is now working in Belgium as a foreign representative.

Helen Bennett Nelson and her husband are keeping well and are very proud of their son, King Bennett Nelson. He is management assistant of Metrametrics Corporation of Arlington, Va., and his wife is working on her master's degree at George Washington University under a Ford Foundation Grant.

Minnie McGrew Coyle and her sister have much the same arrangement as last year, but go out very little because of existing conditions.

Eleanor Trimble Peel sees *Peg Hamilton Chick* when she visits a mutual friend in Washington, and occasionally hears from *Harriet Hill Kraus*. Eleanor and her sister are taking a cruise this fall.

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NEW ADDRESS

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Helen Allison Dunbar writes that *Mary Dunbar Patton* passed away May 3, 1968 after a long and lingering illness. Mary was a member of our class during our freshman year. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Helen and her husband.

Peg Berryman Lowstutter said she has been doing real well this past year—no more broken bones—and is thankful to be alive and able to get about. Her husband is still working.

Betty Bean Boots finds her new small small apartment very satisfactory and will have a guest from Florida this fall. This season she will be president of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilksburg. Working on the program has kept her busy.

Dot Burleigh Courtney and husband spent another winter in Europe—Austria, Germany and Switzerland. The high light was visiting the little German village where her grandfather was born. After many years he returned to place a stained glass window in the family church honoring his parents. A beautiful church and a beautiful window, says Dot. They are having the usual busy summer with the family. Their twelfth grandchild arrived in January.

Bon Connelly visited with Jane Taylor and had a wonderful time with Jane and Helen Dunbar. Bon had no real news of herself but would like us to know that *Marion Slocum*, her roommate for two years, is quite ill in a nursing home. Her address is Avalon Manor, Marsh Pike, Hagerstown, Maryland. I am sure some of you will wish to send her a card.

Ina Connelly Cross said "no big trips this year, but this being campaign year, it will be interesting just to be at home. She was busy with three grandchildren from California on a three week visit.

Leah Davis Mead reports that time flies by in Petryopolis and she and Morris are busy with various hobbies and are well and happy. Now that they are near Pittsburgh she hopes to see some of her college friends. They have three grandchildren in New Jersey.

Rose Gorzo Rapach hopes to do some welfare work this winter. She has done some traveling and substitute teaching but most of her interests have been devoted to her family.

How nice to hear from *Anne Jay*! Her first year of retirement has been a most enjoyable one. She spent part of the fall in Sarasota, Florida and later five months on Siesta Key. In April she took a South American cruise, especially enjoying the trip to Machu Pichu and Cuzco getting some almost unbelievable pictures. July was spent in the Black Hills, Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons.

Ruth Keck Shell said they are still enjoying life with a busy schedule and sends greetings to all of '22.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs has had a happy and meaningful activity this past year in helping establish the Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel, which presently meets at the Holiday Inn at Sewickley. Feeling that the present Presbyterian Church and the National Council of Churches have become so liberal, the new social gospel so well rooted, it would be impossible to change it. Last July a new church was opened for the area west of Pittsburgh with the confessions and beliefs of the original Presbyterian Church. Their grandchildren live a mile and a half distant, so they enjoy them. Anne sends best wishes to all of 1922.

Florence Newmaker Knapp and husband spent three months at Myer's Beach and Delray, Florida, arriving home to enjoy the flowering shrubs blooming in all their glory. They planned a fall trip to Concord, Massachusetts, to visit their daughter and family, then on to Philadelphia, Wilmington and Falls Church, Virginia. Their son John and family of Falls Church and close friends of theirs will spend a week at the Knapp camp. Newnie said there will be twelve for each meal but they will get everyone in on the act. Their granddaughter Pam became Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year at Wellesley. Proud grandma.

Susan Scott Tucker had a trip to Maine visiting her older daughter and family. She is still painting and had two large oils in the A.A.P. show. Both paintings were sold.

Jane Taylor had Bon Connelly for a visit which was too short, Jane felt, but still very enjoyable. Due to her sister's illness she did not plan to go to California until fall. She did take a trip to Williamsburg, but the hundred degree temperature was not in her favor.

Carolyn Titzell and her sister spend three winter months at the Gulf Stream Hotel in Lake Worth, Florida. They have a wonderful time with season theatre tickets, Round Table lectures and something doing every minute. Her name appears in Marquis Who's Who of American Women for 1968 for her work on National, State and Local Historical Commissions. Congratulations Carolyn!

Elizabeth Wilson Lorenz said they plan to come to Pittsburgh for the first time since leaving two years ago for Florida. They had a spring trip to Charleston, South Carolina, and in May flew to Nassau. Aside from that they enjoy their apartment and pool.

Beulah Boggus Coffindoffer sent her news notes after being away several weeks. She said she still lives in Shinnston and her only child, Ina Jackson, lives in Morgantown. She has two grandsons, one seventeen, and one nineteen who is in medical school at West Virginia University.

Being your class secretary proves interesting and we had a good response, but we would like to hear from those who failed to reply. I spent two months in Naples, Florida with my sister and her husband, and then returned with them for three weeks of spring on Cape Cod. I expect to return for the fall season. The summer has passed quickly with a few short trips and trying to coax my garden into blooming. I hope all 1922 members will begin planning for their contributions to the Chatham Centennial Fund Campaign so that we may be proud of our efforts.

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On the brink of our 45th reunion, and after letters, phone calls and sleuthing, I have been rewarded with some news.

Two "silent ones" have come through. *Olive Keck Comfort*, widowed, and after living 23 years in Pleasantville, New York, has a contented way of life there and turns down offers to live with her daughter and three granddaughters in Massachusetts or with her son in California. She devours the *Recorder* news.

Florence Steele Bullock continues to teach in the Philadelphia Public Schools as she has for 20 years, likes it and works it in with a retired husband, one single son in St. Paul, and one married with five children in Baltimore.

Grace Davis Mechling has felt the loss of her young and fatally ill son-in-law, ending long periods of taking care of her three granddaughters. Also, a badly sprained foot has temporarily suspended activity on those numerous and purposeful projects in Forest Hills.

Several are still enjoying the good life through their own or their husband's retirement. *Martha Glandon Luthringer* and Marshall's latest trip was a month's thorough tour of Alaska.

Helen Errett Hourdequin has changed their permanent address from Delaware to Georgia and much golf. With three courses within a mile, their favorite is one overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Marian Taylor Clark, since her husband's retirement from a busy car dealership, divides her time between their cottage at Penn State and fishing in Florida.

Virginia Lilley Christ still spends half the year in the Poconos, and the other half at Edenlawn Plantation on the east coast of Florida in happy retirement.

Ruth Baxter Hill says all is well in Georgia but she may have a new address by next year.

Marion Stewart Smith has a recovered-from-surgery husband and finds pleasure in her two married daughters, one in Pittsburgh and one in New York.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane loves retirement and is all set for reunion, and *Lenore Allen* is finally catching up on everything from dental work to traveling.

Hedwig Pregler subbed for an ailing principal of four schools during the teacher's strike last spring, has been teaching at the School for the Blind, is teaching a night course on elementary curriculum and curriculum development at Duquesne University, and is serving on the public relations committee of the YWCA and on the official board of her church. Retired, did you say?

Barbara Coit Templeton landed in the hospital after nearly falling over a precipice while touring the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania. Her heavy activities with the Greensburg YWCA and other civic groups have been curtailed, but not for long, you can be sure.

Calling around, I found that *Billie Hibbs Williams*, after a heart attack two years

ago, retired after fourteen years of substituting. She fills her forced inactivity now with book clubs and her married daughter in Washington, D.C. *Elsie Goldberg Rosen-shine's* life centers still around her two daughters, one a secretary and the other still in school. *Carolyn Lohr Steele*, with her retired husband, spends much time trekking to Philadelphia to see their two grandsons.

As for your secretary, she retired officially the first of this year and is volunteering on four fronts, not only surviving but enjoying it.

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DEATH

Katherine Munroe Heppenstall, April 24,
1968

Mary Ailes Sechler had three especially exciting "happenings" this past summer. In May, she took a trip to Williamsburg with Helen Ryman; on Alumnae Day her ninth grandchild was born (which accounts for her absence from the Campus that day); and in August she and two of her children plus families visited Les Cheneaux Islands, in northern Michigan, scene of her family's summer home, and they all loved it just as she had. Looking toward next June she says: "I still live within walking distance of campus; I have room for visitors and will be glad to have any of you stay with me."

Louise Harcom Einstein and husband are back from their year of teaching in Taiwan, Formosa. Since an experience is timeless we would love to have a report next fall. As of now Louise is supervising student teachers who are English majors and is faculty advisor for a newly organized sorority. She writes: "When the pressures and problems of those two groups had me ready to climb the walls, I've wished I were back in Taiwan where students trust people over 35, where the pace is slower, where affluence and permissiveness aren't in evidence, and life is more like it was 'in our day!'"

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing and husband have returned from a two months trip to Europe "just wandering around with most of the time in England, which we love." Both sons are married; the older one lives in Atlanta, works for an investment firm, has a "dear wife and three darling children; the younger one is in Colorado Springs "working on some sort of secret

deal." They see Ruth and Don Hooton once in a while since Ruth's brother and his wife live in Delray. She wants her classmates to stop and see her if they come her way.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken reports that she has done nothing notable in the last year. (That was in reply to a poorly worded query asking what was her most memorable experience since we last went to press.) However, on April 1st she was the victim of an attempted purse-snatching. He didn't get the purse but she still has two battered-looking knees. (I think that qualifies as memorable, all right.)

Marion Johnson Kipp and Orval have returned from a fabulous trip to Alaska. Three of the seven weeks were spent in Juneau with daughter Naomi, whose husband is a budget analyst for the State of Alaska, and of course Joel and Jennifer, aged six and three, added to their delight. Then they all took off for a sight seeing trip into the Yukon. It required two days to go by boat and train and 40 minutes to return to Juneau by jet! "The scenery was really inspiring to Orval," she wrote, "who painted three water colors and made many sketches while we were there." They had left their car in Vancouver, so for the return trip they put it and themselves on the train and went through the Canadian Rockies to Winnipeg where they again drove, this time headed south to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where daughter Katherine and her husband are on the faculty of Cornell College. It was good, she said, to be home again with the rest of her family—son John, who is assistant minister at Calvary U.P. Church in Indiana, a member of the philosophy faculty at the University, and the father of David, Robert, and Katherine. Marion retired from teaching last June and she reports "already I am wondering how I ever found time to teach."

Ruth Justice Rowley says that since Millard retired a year ago they have been flitting hither and yon like butterflies and that she is only back in town long enough to do a stint or two with the Civic Theatre. The "stint" consists both of acting and directing. Last February she played Mme. Desmontes in Anouie's *Ring Around the Moon*, and directed Sartre's *No Exit* which opened late in September. She has been playing Grandma in Albee's *American Dream* off and on for a year. As for their travels—last winter saw them through Cape Hatteras, Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Florida and the Keys; summer found them in the Thousand Islands and Virginia Beach. After her show is over they are leaving for two months to wander through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and perhaps Louisiana if time holds out. They will be home for Christmas and for their theatre production of Inge's *Picnic*. "Our experiences have not been memorable" she writes, "but our footsteps go on pleasant paths. We're lucky!"

Elise Moller's most memorable experience of the past year is her first full year of retirement, after five years of partial retirement from professional work so that she and a friend could get started on a small summer cabin business in the Laurel Highlands of southwestern Pennsylvania. Her mountain home is on the western slope of Laurel Ridge and she says their

Jeep got them in and out every day in bad weather. She writes that Pennsylvania mountains are very satisfying every season of the year. She concludes: "It is satisfying, too, to find use for professional skills in our very rural mountain community."

Ruth Rimer Hooton writes, "My trip to San Francisco was prompted by my great desire to see our newest granddaughter. Jane, our youngest child, had her first baby February 12th . . . In spite of the fact that Carolyn is our seventh grandchild, the thrill and excitement has been equal with all of them. Six of the grandchildren live in Pittsburgh. John, the oldest of our three children, has two boys and a girl. Virginia, our other daughter has three boys." Ruth and Don have lived in Sarasota for three years. Although Don is busy with the lawn, he has time for fishing and helping to build sets at Sarasota Players where they produce semi-professional plays from October to May.

Catherine Sayers, after suffering a rather severe heart attack a year ago and doing nothing but sit for six months, is now in orbit again. She is doing substitute volunteer work at the hospital, is president of the Woman's Club, secretary of AAUW, and counsellor to the Hospital Auxiliary Board. Last summer she drove south in her new air-conditioned LeMans and visited *Ruth Baxter Hill* in Gainesville, Ga., and *Eleanor Taylor* in Atlanta.

Helen Simons Polhemus writes that after a delightful spring trip back to North Carolina, their home for nine years, a series of mishaps overtook them which made them feel jinxed: severe sciatica complicated by a fall for her; an operation for Poly and later a fall which cracked one of his ribs: "Through all this," she writes, "it is wonderful to have our four families of children and grandchildren near enough to run in and out."

Constance Clark Russ retired a year ago after seventeen years in social work. After her husband's retirement in October, they headed south for the winter. On the trip north in April they stopped to see son Clarke, an orthopedic surgeon and the father of three sons. They frequently see daughter Jean who lives with her husband and ten-year-old daughter in nearby Huntington, Long Island. Their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Ann, lives in a Boston suburb, and her husband, who completed his doctorate in aeronautics and astronautics at M.I.T. in June, is now doing research there. They have three small children. In spite of having suffered a sprained back, Constance has found time to take part in an AAUW study group as well as to join the Woman's Club.

Estelle Silverman Small's husband passed away after forty-two years of marriage. We know the agony of such a break and send her our deepest love and sympathy. It must be some satisfaction to know that some part of him still walks the earth in the person of their seventeen-year-old grandson, Doug, who entered Purdue University this fall to begin his studies in aeronautical engineering. Estelle is on a trip to Los Angeles and Honolulu with friends as this goes to press. We hope that this will be a balm to her wound which only time can lessen. Our love goes with her.

Dorothy Swan Miller must have had time cutting her roots in Racine after 7 years of residence. However, Santa Barbara is a lovely place, and, in addition, her sister and *Virginia Glandon Hackett* live there. Daughter *Laurel* is in San Francisco working on her M.A. in music at San Francisco State.

Gertrude Bradshaw: I had a bad time thinking of the answer to what was the most memorable experience during the last year. Then suddenly my mother went to the hospital for tests. At 95-plus one is apprehensive. Now, with all tests proving negative, our household has again resumed its usual pleasant turbulence.

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Betty English Beadling sent a letter and check in August. She changed jobs last year from one department to another in the United Rubber Workers—the Skills and Trades Department. She is also active in the Business and Professional Women's Club. Sorry she did not get to the reunion as she usually does.

Fran Frost Brumbaugh and *Jim* drove to Sarasota one day in May to see *Ruth Mary Wilkinson*.

"Sorry not to attend the reunion." *Sara Friedman Bigg* spent more time with her children in Illinois and Ohio than they had planned.

Leona Newcome Meier spent the summer at home and expects to teach two more years, but is not moving east when she retires.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and her husband took a cruise in June on the new Swedish-American ship, *Kingsholm*, to the St. Lawrence River, the Saguenay River, Quebec, Cape Breton, and Bermuda. She had to work an extra four weeks this summer and attended a four day workshop for her teaching job.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson drove home from the reunion via the Great Smoky Mountains. Her sister, *Honor*, took the pictures of those who attended reunion.



Hope you received the letter all about the reunion. Because of it, I have included less news for the Recorder. Write me whenever you have time as it is always nice to hear from you.

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DEATH

Ruth O'Donnell Gallagher, September 20, 1968

We are saddened to learn of Ruth's passing, and we extend the sincere sympathy of the class to her family. A class gift to the Chatham Library has been made in her memory.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf whose husband died in August 1967, and to Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein in the loss of her husband in September 1968.

Geraldine Anderson Daum took an early retirement from Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh in February, and moved to Sarasota, Florida in March. She invites any members of our class who travel to stop by. Best wishes, Gerry and Robert! We'll miss you around Pittsburgh.

Catherine Backofen speaks of a rough year for those who teach in Pittsburgh. First the strike, then the riots, and adds,

"Who knows what awaits us in September '68!" Catherine enjoyed a N.E.A. sponsored tour of New England and the Maritime Provinces in July.

Polly Bickhart Garratt moved into her new home last year. She and Frank visited their children and two grandsons in Tacoma in August. Polly plans to attend reunion in 1970.

Myra Boor Fuller wrote while crossing Canada via train. She and Denton were enroute to Alaska and boat on inland waterway.

Vi Chadwick Rosso at last has a daughter of her own. Middle son Edwin married Nancy Beetem July 20 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Paoli, Pa. They will live in nearby Newtown Square. John was best man and David an usher. John has finished his first year of work on his Ph.D. at Penn in Philadelphia. David is applying for college for 1969, and Vi is teaching after a five-months vacation.

Dot Collins Pierce is the new president of the Women's Association, Pittsburgh Symphony Society—a big job! Congratulations!

Betty Daugherty Dennis was in Pittsburgh to attend her niece's wedding last summer. She talked with Dode Crawford Macy '31. Betty enjoyed summer visits from daughter Donna, her husband and three children, and later from son Lt. j.g. F. L. Dennis, III, who is stationed in Turkey. Her other daughter Lynda, husband Bill and baby Dan live on their place, which is nice for all.

Eleanor Diskin Houghton wrote from Weld, Maine where she and Bernard have spent many summers. They are retired now and can stay for the September foliage. They have sold their Cleveland home of seventeen years and are building in Sarasota, Fla. After November 12 they will be happy to have visitors from the class of 1930 at the new address. They plan to continue summering in Maine.

Justina Gill Beggs teaches mornings and Dave paints beautiful abstract compositions in acrylic. He is planning to exhibit later. Wendy, their older daughter, is busy with her four children. Wendy and David live in Indiana. Nancy flew to Germany August 2 to join her husband Doug Lamberson in Karlsruhe where they will be for a year. Nancy speaks French, Spanish, and Italian but no German!

Imy Flanagan Truman received her M.S.W. in June 1967, and has returned to counseling.

Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf is continuing her work at the Laboratory of Psychological Studies, Stevens Institute of Technology. She has been pleased that the alumni and students of Newark State College in Union, N.J. have set up a full 4-year scholarship in the name of her late husband. This was granted for the first time this past spring.

Marian Haines Schap and husband Ed toured South America for three weeks last summer, attending music and dance events in each city. They found Machu Picchu and Iguassu Falls exciting.

Winifred Hartman Whiteman did not take time to write family news as she had just returned from visiting her brother Bill who was very ill in Chicago. Thanks, Winnie, for the check for the Dysart fund. We wish your brother a speedy and complete recovery.

Martha Henderson Lewis sounds as full of pep as when she was an undergrad. Her mother and son are with her. Her daughters and their families are fine. Mart says "We're all going strong!"

Danica Ivanovich Henninger's husband Joe went to London, Paris, and Spain with a painter friend while she and the friend's wife went to Mexico. She reports Mexico City fabulous with archeological museums, markets, restaurants. She loved the old colonial towns of Cuernavaca, San Miguel d'allende, and Taxco where she bought silver jewelry. Dan's daughter Dana is a secretary at U.C.L.A. Mike works at the Union Bank in L.A. since graduating from Berkeley. Mark is in his last year at U.C.L.A. as a philosophy major.

Lucille Jackson Strauss says the library takes most of her time and now another revision of the book on scientific and technical libraries is in process. She visited Portugal and enjoyed it despite knowing little of the language. She attended the Special Library Association dinner in Pittsburgh honoring Gerry Anderson Daum and plans to see all of us at the 1970 reunion.

Sally Johnson Bailey spent two weeks in Denver, and flew to the British Isles for a three-week tour which included lots of plays. Her daughter Nancy graduated from University of Missouri, St. Louis campus, and Nancy's husband, Ron, from Washington University Law School and has passed his Bar exams. Sally lunched with Peg Loftus, Louise Dickenson, and Lou Vallowe Spinelli while in Pittsburgh in July.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe and husband Dick were planning to take that trip to the West Coast in August. Their son Charles has recovered from a serious wound and is working on his master's at Pitt in international relations. She enjoyed having all the children home for Christmas—a total of 13 with grandchildren.

Peg Loeffler Loftus and Frank are still enjoying city life. She said it was great to see Sally Bailey, Lou Spinelli and Dickie and gab about the class of '30. Peg saw Amelia Lockard Welker in Sacramento in the spring and talked with Doris Bushnell in San Francisco.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet has had a busy year baby sitting and "getting to know" their only grandchild, Debbie Louise, who was one on September 4. Coburn had major surgery in June, but made a remarkable recovery. They live only twelve miles from Plattsburgh where both married daughters, Connie and Prue, live. Nancy plans to be at reunion in 1970.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn sends best wishes with her check to the Dysart fund. Thank you, Mary Louise.

Sally Reamer Matlack found it hard to get used to having no neighbors but now likes it very much. They have room for

their dogs to run and have beautiful flower and vegetable gardens. Ed and his brother sold their business a year ago, but Ed still keeps busy. Sally saw many of the Chatham group in Philadelphia at a luncheon for freshmen.

Ann Saxman Underwood reports that her husband Jim was a delegate (4th time) to the Republican Convention, but she did not go—too late hours! Ann expects to go to Sea Island, Georgia, January 2, 1969 and would enjoy seeing anyone should a trip to Florida take them that way.

Dot Thompson Seif went island hopping to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands where she learned the joy of snorkeling. She then attended Audubon Camp in Maine and went birdwatching. In June she visited the Schaps near Chicago after attending the Biology Advanced Placement Conference at Miami University in Ohio. Her son Jim is in Pitt Law School.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli is settling down to school after a busy summer as delegate to the B.P.W. State Convention at the Hilton in June; then two weeks at the Washington Inn, Virginia Beach, in July. During the year she attends the Spinelli concerts at Chatham. No relationship!

Lois Watt Cooper and Henry enjoyed their cruise last fall to the West Indies and South America. Their son passed his Ohio Bar exams and has located in Cleveland. Other interests are their seven grandchildren and an apartment they have bought in Fort Lauderdale. They will divide their time between Florida and Pittsburgh.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth still finds many interesting places to visit. This year she went on a Caribbean Cruise on the Santa Paula to Haiti, Jamaica, Aruba, Caracas, and Fort Lauderdale. While a guest at Lake Canadota she drove to New Hope, Peddlers' Village, and Washington's Crossing, Pa. "What a welcome change, after a school year disturbed by riots!" she adds.

Does anyone know where to reach *Velma Duvall Hazlett*, *Martha Johnston*, and *Renee Mattman Rothschild*? If so, please let your secretary know.

Most sincere thanks to all the girls for their cards, and letters, their suggestions, pledges, and several checks, including the Centennial Fund. Let's keep in mind that our 40th reunion is only one year away. We hope to add a nice reunion gift to our scholarship fund in honor of Miss Dysart. There is still time to send word of your activities and a check before June 1970.

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MARRIAGE

Margaret Eisaman to the Rev. Stephen A. Muranyi, minister of the United Presbyterian Church at Eau Claire, Pennsylvania, on January 22, 1968.

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Our sympathy and heartfelt wishes for a complete recovery go out to *Carolyn Bickell Morris* who underwent two operations in July, followed by X-ray treatments. Her daughter Mary Lou graduated from Grove City College in June, and is now an executive secretary at Wilmington Trust Company and able to live at home and keep Carolyn company. Her son John is back from Okinawa and working for the Dupont Company in New York.

Among our proud grandmothers are *Betsy Dearborn Souren* with 3; *Rita Lefton Pincus*, 2; *Marion Stone Howard*, 2; *Lil Lafbury Wills*, a new granddaughter making 4, and *Ruth Grafman Weiner* expecting her third.

Wedding bells rang on June 15 for Lee Schaeffer, Jr., son of *Catherine Cochran Schaeffer*, and *Judy Maxwell*; both began teaching this fall.

On October 21, 1967, *Grace Mabie Wilson*, '64, daughter of *Cady Brady Wilson*, and Mark Thomas Sundelin were married. They make their home in Boston.

In December, *Cooke McGough*, son of *Mary Cooke McGough*, married *Mildred Stewart*, a 1962 Chatham graduate. He is a trust officer at Mellon National Bank.

Also in December, the youngest son of *Viola Swenson Leeper* was married to a lovely girl from Virginia.

Among our travelers are *Betsy Dearborn Souren*, who has had three European trips, and now a fourth to Portugal this fall; *Marion Stone Howard* and Wayne revisited the British Isles in August; *Libby Ewing Cogbill* and Mac spent the summer at their cottage at Van Buren Point; *Charlotte Graham Dight* splits her time between her homes in Butler and Delray Beach, Florida; *Lil Lafbury Wills* and Vince retired to St. Petersburg, Florida, and are enthusiastic about their new activities; *Rita Lefton Pincus* and Irving went to Israel this spring for a vacation; *Alice Bair Albright* had a six-week seminar at Westminster College, followed by a vacation in the Bahamas; *Viola Swenson Leeper* and Don visited Germany, Switzerland, Italy and England where they spent a week with friends in their three-hundred-year-old home; *Jean Muller Knetsche* spent the summer on their island in Canada (what memories these words bring back to me); *Katherine Lee*

Sisco and her husband and niece took a trip to California that included fifteen states and many points of interest; *Sara Stevenson* spends weekends and vacations in Pittsburgh when not teaching Latin and English in Indiana, Pa.; *Harriet Osma Lundquist* and her husband launched and christened their retirement dream boat Ariel, on July 25, and next May they will set off for the Bahamas, Virgin Islands and other exotic places, and will no longer have a fixed address. Happy sailing!

Catherine Cochran Schaeffer has been appointed assistant professor of special education at Slippy Rock State College. She and Lee are building a small house just off campus and welcome visitors.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer is busy with her family and new job with General Electric at Schenectady, New York.

Peggy Price Guyton is a happy librarian and home-maker.

Mary Frances Tarr Peat is busy with Garden Club and is serving this year as president of the Johnstown Art League founded in 1884.

Alice Bair Albright's step-son is a senior at Findlay College, Ohio, where he is president of Student Government and on the Dean's List.

Marion Brindle Miller and her husband have moved to their new home for retirement.

Your secretary had two poetry programs put on in her honor by the Harrisburg Pa., Library and also Radio Station WHF in Harrisburg. Our daughter Kathleen is now a professor of English at the University of Massachusetts.

Our class treasury now has a balance of \$42.41; keep the dollars coming in, girls! Also, the Chatham Centennial Fund Campaign is underway, and we all will have an opportunity to do something big for it. More of this later!

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Berenice Beamer Williamson reports that her family is well and that she still enjoys her part-time job.

After fifteen years *Harriet Cole Lewis* likes Florida better than ever now that her son and his wife and the one and only grandchild, Cole Phillip Lewis, live there.

Daughter Christine has moved to San Diego, California.

Hazel Ellwood McClure and her husband spent five weeks in Europe this summer. Hazel will teach Head Start in Jeannette, Pennsylvania again this winter.

Volunteer work keeps Edna Geiselhart Thorp busy. She is co-chairman of the Christmas Bazaar at her church again this winter. The Thorps have had short trips to New Hampshire, Oklahoma City, the Adirondacks, and Canada.

Margaret Goldberg Maxwell's youngest daughter presented them with a beautiful granddaughter. Her son graduated from Duke University Law School with honors and is now associated with the Taft law firm in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In June 1968, Jean Hamilton Charlesworth flew to Jerusalem, Israel, where her husband had been invited to participate in the Summer Institute on Near Eastern Civilization at the Hebrew Archaeological School. This Institute is only for Professors of Religion in American Colleges and Universities.

The middle of August, Synnove Haugbom took a position in the Art Department of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. Her duties are numerous, but Synnove says she spends most of her time in the Treat Gallery which features exhibits besides its own collection. After she gets settled in her new apartment the end of September, she hopes to work on her dissertation.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh's news is family news. Dick, Jr. is program director at KYA, San Francisco, California; Chris is a junior at the University of Florida, and Jim is a Junior College sophomore; Nelson is senior class president in high school and Phyllis is an enthusiastic 10th-grader.

Anne Irwin Hoffman's granddaughter, 2, lives in Aurora, Colorado where her son Phil and his wife built a new house. The middle boy, Eric, has finished Basic Training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and Mark, the youngest son, is a freshman at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Anne has joined the Tuscarawas County Art Guild, paints "to please me and for fun."

Luise Link Ely wrote, "just now, as has happened to so many of you, a granddaughter . . . Noel Luise. Mary Margaret Robb knit Noel a pink topper with a tassell!" Linkie reports her third children's book is in the slow hands of the editor. The class sends its sympathy to Luise on the death of the mother, November 29, 1967.

It is a grandson for Jean Ludebuehl Fisher, Kenneth Charles Fisher. Her older son is a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force, at Pease Air Base in New Hampshire. Her younger son is attending Duquesne University.

Alice McCarthy Bowman writes that they finally had a wedding. Thomas, her #2 son, was married June 1, 1968; he will finish law school next June. #1 son Peter is at Montana State University as teaching assistant in the art department. #3 son Rush, Jr. works in Memphis, Tennessee where daughter Patti is at South-

western. The class expresses its sympathy to Alice on death of her father last October.

In February 1968, Anne McCullough Frey and her husband visited Santiago, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. On September first they left for three weeks in northern Italy and Switzerland where they expected to see Eleanor Harbison Bream '35, and her husband. At home, Anne is president of the Rector's Guild at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mary Louise Martin is still secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. She is also editor of the AAUW Newsletter. This summer Mary Louise traveled through the Smokies with her sister Carolyn, class of 1941.

In June Ruth Miller Allen went to Rochester, New York for the wedding of her niece, and then spent three days visiting her sister in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. Ruth says it is the same job, but a new home address.

Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort's family and travel news combines. Daughter Ellen, Barnard and the three little Huets have moved from Paris to Strasbourg, France. Daughter Betsy, class of 1966, was married last September to J. Paul Aland and they are traveling in Europe and expect to winter in Germany. In December Dot and Bob, with son Dave and his wife Sue, expect to go to Strasbourg to spend Christmas with the Huets and the Alands. Dot is to head the Alumnae Special Gifts division for Allegheny County in Chatham's Centennial Fund campaign, and is very active with the United Fund.

Avanelle Schlosser Grafton continues as counselor in Kittanning Senior High School. She is beginning a two year term as President of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and is serving as a Grand Chapter committee member for the Order of the Eastern Star.

It is family news from Marion Starkey Hamlet. Debbie is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke College where she will have a duel major in applied art and English. Jeff is a sophomore at Loomis Preparatory School in Hartford, and Susan is a freshman at the Chaffee School, girl's division of Loomis. Marion is teaching English in Hartford.

When Harriet Stephenson Stearns wrote, she had just returned from a "tour of her young." She has a grandson, Ronald MacDonald Stearns III, born December 16, 1967. Her son and his wife live in Roselle, Illinois. Daughter Mary (Mrs. Gary L. Esch) is still in New Mexico and works at White Sands as a statistician. Ellen and Jean are also through college; Ellen lives and works in Louisville, Kentucky, and Jean is in New York City. Liz is a junior at Florida State University. Harriet said she enjoyed riding down Woodland Road to show Liz "my old haunts."

The class extends its sympathy to Jean Walker Fox on the death of her husband. Dick died April 25, 1968 after an emergency operation. Jean went back to work at Carnegie Institute, at the request of the director, to supervise termination of Dick's work under his National Science Foundation Grant. Jean said she is still limping from a broken ankle of last January.

Olive Walker Beatty's news combines family and travel. Her son, Dr. Robert W. Beatty, was to leave in September for Germany where he will serve with the United States Army. His wife and eleven-month-old son plan to join him. Daughter Judy and her family live in Ocean City, New Jersey. Olive's husband is the architect for the American Embassy at Neamy, Africa and they were planning another trip to Africa with a stop-over in Germany.

Ellen Yeager Husak reports that she is busy with home chores for their two sons who are still with them, and her volunteer work with the Public Health Department in Child Health Conferences. The class extends its sympathy to Ellen on the death of her father last November. Ellen's older son, John, is working at the post office, and Allen is working on the last phase of his doctoral dissertation.

In July Mary Jane Young and her room mate enjoyed a wonderful trip through the Pacific Northwest . . . Banff, Lake Louise, Harrison Hot Springs, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco. Then they visited friends in California and Texas. Mary Jane says she is still working for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., and is fairly active in her P.E.O. chapter.

As for your secretaries, Margaret White says she has no news and that the Recorder would save space on her this time.

I, Helen, have a part-time job as library technician with the Chicago Public Library. There will be three Empfield boys in college this year, as our oldest son has returned from two years active duty with the Navy Reserve, and just one Empfield boy in High School.

Thanks to all of you who answered my letters. And special thanks to those who sent money for our treasury. It was fun to discover Hazel Ellwood McClure's husband once lived next door to me in Blairsville, Pennsylvania. Eight of you said you planned to attend our 35th Reunion in 1969. I expect to see YOU then, and, hopefully, many more.

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DEATHS

Edna Dague Rigg, January 10, 1968

Margaret Rowe Husted, February 7, 1968

We were saddened by the passing of two of our classmates. Books in their memory have been placed in the Chatham Library.

Jane Dowler Elder is working as a librarian at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh where she often meets former school chums and old friends. Son Paul, Jr., is living in Colorado Springs, and daughter Sara is in her second year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

South of Pittsburgh, on Route 19, on the way to Washington, Pennsylvania, is a furniture store designated as the Manor House, where *Nancy Henderson O'Dell's* daughter *Nancy Leah* is a decorator. *Nancy's* son *Herbert* is at Penn State where he is in his last year working toward a master's degree in fine arts. *Nancy* is busy working on the thirteenth annual Opera Workshop of Chatham Fashionlogue Benefit. She is also a volunteer at South Side Hospital and the Woman's Auxiliary of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Mt. Lebanon.

Agnes Ralston is still with Regional Industrial Development Corporation, playing a little golf in the summer and skiing in the winter.

Our sympathy is extended to *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann* who lost her mother July 26th, 1968. Son Jack is a captain in the Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany, and son Larry is a junior at Princeton.

This summer has been a happy and sad one for *Carol Pfordt Davis*. A second grandson arrived in June to their older daughter, Susan, in Devon, Pennsylvania. Carol and her husband had his older brother, Robbie, aged four, as a house guest for two weeks. After his departure, plans were going ahead for their daughter Carolyn's wedding on August 10th when Carol's mother passed away a week before the wedding. Now both daughters are in the Philadelphia area as their new son-in-law is in his last year at the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School.

From the San Francisco Bay area, *Betty McCook Mills* writes that she spends her time between the ranch and Lake Tahoe. Since her youngest son, Tom, entered the University of the Pacific this fall, she has no one at home and has returned to teaching part time. Another son, David, is a senior at the University of the Pacific. Her two older children, Bob and Joanne, are married, and Betty and her husband are grandparents of a girl and boy.

Doris Pierce received a card from *Katrina Utne Brown* from Oslo, Norway, saying she was taking an eight week's summer course in Norwegian. Doris is looking forward to retirement after thirty years with the McKeesport Area School District. She hopes to move to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, when she sells her home.

If you ever travel to Wayne, Pennsylvania, look up *Ruth Simpson Woolford* for she conducts a party shop there. Ruth is a grandmother. Her daughter, Judy, has "an absolutely perfect two-year-old." Nancy, the younger daughter, is married and working as a medical secretary. Their son Sam is a high school senior and a member of the National Honor Society along with being an outstanding athlete.

The mail strike in Canada almost prevented news from *Mary Adah Trussell Gray*. Their family summers at Lake Memphramagog in Quebec. Daughter Anne is entering her last year at Smith, and son Christopher will enter Washington and Jefferson this fall.

Charlotte Ley Glover sends greetings to all.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan finds her job as president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the eighth district in Florida challenging and rewarding.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio has returned to teaching as an assistant professor in biology at Allegheny Community College. She was delighted to find *Jane Seaton Young* is also on the staff.

Two of our classmates report daughters at Chatham. *Jody Dodds Shradler's* daughter *Nancy* is living at Woodland Hall. *Helen Lindsay Lee's* daughter *Normandie* is a junior and is spending this year in France. Helen did a flower arrangement program at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

While her husband and son fished for salmon in Alaska this summer, *Jane Griffith Potter* and her daughter vacationed in San Francisco, Seattle, and Vancouver. She has a daughter at Washington University and one at the Grier School. Charles, Jr. is a freshman at Colgate.

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman was kind to dash off a note while packing to move to England for a four-year stay. Her husband Ben has been appointed scientific liaison man for the 3M Company for Europe. One of the family is already there as Ed is working on his doctorate at the London School of Economics. *Mary-Stuart* has a grandson, Richard Benjamin Stocton. Anyone going to Britain? She would like to see you. They have bought a charming 400-year-old Elizabethan cottage with a thatched roof—but with central heat!

There is another grandmother in our midst and she claims to be typical. *Jean Anders Berger* has a granddaughter. The Bergers have become apartment dwellers, dividing their time between Milwaukee and Boca Raton, Florida.

Our sympathy goes to *Ruth Frost* who lost both her parents this year. Ruth is still living at home, but is considering moving to an apartment.

We have all read about *Mary Virginia Brown Bowden's* exciting career in the Chatham Newsletter. Congratulations, *Mary Virginia*. Her husband has a new assignment for American Telephone and Telegraph directing many of the systems programs involving urban and educational

problems. Son Burk is a physicist at Stanford and daughter Kathie is in her third year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Although *Ruth Rosen Hartz* said she did not have any news, she did ask how we make out the checks for our 35th Reunion class gifts. I was more than happy to report that all checks are made out to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and are to be mailed to your local secretary. Our fund now stands at \$672.18. So send your dollars per year as agreed.

Jean Maeder Lindsay has been occupied this past year building and furnishing a new house and getting ready for a wedding. Her daughter Beth was married June 15th and moving day was June 24th. Son Bill is in the Army, and his wife is living with the Lindsays and teaching in the Midland area.

Your local secretary, *Mary Jane Cameron Michael Garvin*, has just returned from the University of Miami where son Jim was enrolled as a freshman. Previous to this the Garvins were at Lake Placid for a week and in July traveled to San Francisco for the Million Dollar Round Table Conference. After the conference *Mary Jane*, her husband, and *Jane*, who is a junior at Winchester Thurston, toured California from San Diego to British Columbia. Daughter *Katie* is in her last year at Gettysburg, where she is head resident at Hubbard Hall.

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MARRIAGE

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There we stood in our academic caps and gowns, so serious, so dedicated, and so young! Thirty years later a few of us at our Thirtieth Reunion stared at our class picture which *Mary Deemer Nagel* has added to a bulletin board of messages and letters from absent members. Present were *Barbara McCormick Tener*, *Ruth Kleib Buel*, *Mary Baldwin*, *Edith Thompson*, *Mary Deemer Nagel*, *Helen Johnson Montgomery*

omery, Lois Kramer Boyd, Cynthia Cate Beal, Beatrice Lynch Perrin, Florence Gibbs Momeyer, Dorothy Ringler Creutzer, Mary Margaret Schmitt, Helen Thomas Nevin and Sarah Reese Warrick. We were not so serious, the years sat lightly on our shoulders, and we chatted about our absent friends. (Now you will know better than to stay away.) All in all, a most pleasant reunion!

Our class expresses its grateful thanks to Dorothy Ringler Creutzer and Helen Finkel Eger who were our class secretaries for the last five years. Theirs was a good job, well done!

Your response to our plea for class news was most gratifying. Thank you very much.

Kay Arnold Dague and Mary Baldwin send their greetings to everyone with promises of longer messages next year.

Chita Cate Beal was spending a week in New York at a math workshop learning the Cuisenaire method to teach modern math to primary teachers. Chita says she will be putting up hems the rest of the vacation time, a practical application of the math.

Martha Bright Wolfe was in Canada at the time of our reunion. Her daughter Ellie graduated from Penn State in December, married George Holes in January, and is now in the Dominican Republic with her husband working for the Peace Corps. Fred is a junior in Muskingum College and Richard a freshman in Swarthmore. Husband Larry and his brother Tony are partner architects presently doing a whole new zoo for Pittsburgh—most interesting for the whole family. Martha sends everyone her best love.

From California, Marge Chubb Randall writes that she likes to read about everybody in our class and hopes our reunion was a success. We missed you, Marge!

Elizabeth Coates Elliott sent her regards to us in Spanish which she and Paul study at night school in preparation for their trip to Chile to visit their "Octavio" and his family. They urge anyone who has a chance to make a home for an exchange student. It is an experience which adds a whole new dimension to one's life. This summer son Tom was in Europe for ten weeks, and older son, Peter, worked in New York City.

Associate Cathryn Cottrell Deemer writes that her first grandchild, Julie Anne Deemer, was born August 17, 1968 to Dick and Kathy, her eldest son and his wife. Son Art and Judy are both teaching school. Art is a second year graduate student. Karen is to wed Don Bennett September 28, 1968. Son Bruce will enter his senior year of high school. Cotty and Art are planning a trip to Hawaii.

Mary Deemer Nagel helped to cater two weddings at her church this summer. She attended the Pennsylvania Clubwomen's Conference at Penn State in July, and went with her family and son Bill and his wife on a camping trip to Montreal in August after daughter Mary finished work as a cook at Camp Henry Kaufmann and before John was due to register for his junior

year at the University of Pennsylvania. Mary L. is a senior this fall at Carnegie-Mellon. Sons Charles and Harry are active in their dad's Scout Troop.

A new address will be reported as soon as Dora Diamond Hake and her family move to a home near their present address.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to Helen Finkel Eger whose husband Bernard died on August 10. Daughter Terry, a senior at Vassar, worked for the A.P.A. Repertoire Company office in New York this summer. Son Jan is a sophomore at Wittenberg University.

It's "Aloha" to Florence Gibbs Momeyer and Glenn who traveled to Hawaii and dream of retiring there some day. Flo is busy as ever as Associate Director of Retarded Children's Association. Douglas was married in June and is in his last year of law school. Rick is teaching at the University of Washington and Alan is a junior at Penn State.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to Hespie Godlove Gillette whose mother died in April, 1966. Hespie's children are sixteen, fifteen, and fourteen and keep her busy driving from one activity to another. With her usual verve, Hespie is involved as a Gray Lady in hospital work, has been a substitute in the Pensacola schools, teaches Sunday School and sings with the Pensacola Fiesta Chorus. Honestly, Hespie, when do you find the time?

"My sons, the doctors" will soon be Helen Griffith Wrights' proud saying. Following in the footsteps of Helen's husband, who is president of the staff at St. Francis General Hospital, George III is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. David graduated from Harvard and entered Tulane Medical School in September.

Dotty Hawk Bryen is "launching" daughter Becky on her college career at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Becky hopes to take up elementary education. The whole family took a lovely West Indies cruise in the spring. Jimmy and Dotty are planning to rest at Hilton Head Island now that Becky is settled.

With one Dotty relaxing, another Dotty, Dorothea Hunter Haas continues to see the world. Ben and she toured the British Isles with an alumni group from Allegheny College.

I, Helen Johnson Montgomery, envy both of you. In just this last week and a half we settled sophomore Sam in West Virginia University, transported daughter Susan to enter a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, (Susan graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude from Denison University in Ohio in June) and lived through three extremely hectic opening days at our high school. Did you ever know that a computer, while scheduling classes, can become confused and refuse to assign lunch hours? Well, it can! My husband Ward is now an instructor in lab techniques at our area technical school.

I wish we had joined Ruth Kleitz Buel and her family as she traveled to California and the Pacific Coast in their travel trailer. She says, "All was unforgettably beautiful!"

It must have been a grand vacation before Barbara entered the University of Pittsburgh and Virginia entered senior high school.

Dorothy Kirkland Manthey amusingly reports living in the same house, working in the same place (secretary to the president of Arthur W. Schmid Company), and having the same daughter Linda, who is a senior in elementary education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. We wouldn't want you to change, Dottie.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to Beatrice Lynch Perrin on the death of her husband Harry on September 10.

Sarah Marks Volkwein sends her new address and news of her children. Sally's oldest son, Fred, received his Ph.D. from Cornell, is married, and has made Sally a grandmother. Son Edward is married and is studying at the University of Virginia after three and a half years in the Navy. Honey is married to a doctor who is intern-ing in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle writes that her daughter Barbara was married July 6 to Paige Butler, Jr. They are back from Acapulco and settled in their apartment. Virginia Mencken Morrison and Dave flew down for the wedding. There was much fun all the way around. Bob Jr. finished Law at the University of Texas and now sports an LLB degree. He took the Bar in June and is now waiting for the Army. Phil, who is nineteen years old, was a life guard this summer and is a sophomore at Stanford this fall. Anyone coming Houston way is invited to call and come see Bob and Eleanor.

Margaret Perry Huessener's occupations include: on the Board of Fox Chapel Town Hall; co-chairman of the Fall Bazaar of Fox Chapel Episcopal Church; chairman of the Pittsburgh College Club New York Theatre Tour. Her children are sixteen and thirteen. Her activities include golf, knitting and needlepoint.

Sarah Reese Warrick looks forward to the return of her son Dick from Vietnam, where he is serving with the Ninth Division in the unbelievable heat of the Mekong Delta. He is due home October 24. Sally is secretary to the Director and the Associate Director of the New Citizen's Library. She enjoys her work with a staff that's fun to know, and she enjoys her contacts with the high school girls who help keep her young by reminding her a new hair-do looks cool and hemlines aren't below the knee. Her husband Richard continues in the insurance world. He is busy twenty-five hours a day, eight days a week, and in his spare time he keeps active as a Boy Scout Commissioner.

Dorothy Ringler Creutzer and her husband, Willard, are planning a trip to Australia.

Phyllis Schaeffer Geffel's daughter Melissa has graduated and is now associate planner for Snohomish County, a lively, hard working young group of geographers. Her two boys are in high school and Phyllis would remind us that all over America women are celebrating the "return to school."

Mary Margaret Schmitt is attending a seminar on Africa in Africa. She sends good wishes.

Associate Emily Smith Storkerson Goll is now living in Southboro, Massachusetts. Her husband died a year ago and she has remarried. Her new husband, Gene Goll, is the Episcopal Minister of St. Mark's Church in Southboro. Emily has had four children, one of whom is dead, and Gene has three children. Beaver was Gene's home town.

Helen Thomas Nevin writes that her son Tom is in his senior year at Washington and Jefferson. Her grandson Joey enters first grade.

Edith W. Thompson participated in the Billy Graham Crusade August 30 to September 8 in Pittsburgh. Through all the years since we graduated from college, Edith has taught in the Sunday School at First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and has considered this to have been a wonderful privilege. Besides working, she has been a busy housekeeper for her aunt and herself.

Martha Wycoff Cross is active in the college club group in Dayton and enjoys the study groups. Her daughter is sixteen, a junior in high school, and she has fallen heir to Martha's golf clubs. Martha's husband is working towards his doctorate.

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Helen reporting:

I sent the cards out early this time, but did not receive too many replies. However, I was rewarded with a wonderful letter from Helen Cheng Cheang bringing us up to date on herself and family. Her husband, who is an architect, has not been well, but is improving. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was home on holiday after four years of school in England. She will resume her studies in dietetics in the technical college at Leeds University. Their second daughter will be a senior (pre-college) at the St. Stephen's School. Their third daughter is fourteen in tenth grade high school. She writes a great deal and has an excellent command of English. Their youngest, and only son, is seven and a half. She says he is a solace to her in her old age. In the fourteen years they have been in Hong-

Kong, life has been placid. The weather is always hot and humid there, around ninety degrees, which she says makes her look and feel wilted all the time. She has done quite a bit of teaching, from fifth grade to the senior year in college, but is now resting, being a lady of leisure and waxing fat—measurements close to five by five. After so many years P.C.W. days seem an eon ago, although in some respects she can recall vividly her life there. About two years ago she had a nice visit with Dr. Kinder, and a few months ago with Elva Bogren Goodwin, '39.

Ruth Bauer Greenawalt, after substituting for ten years, is teaching art full time from kindergarten to sixth grade. Their family is quite grown up. Dawn is married and lives in Edinboro, Pa., Susie is a senior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and the "baby" is a senior in high school.

Elinor Bissell Offill reports a major removal for Paul and herself. In June she left Wooster School in the Waterbury Rehabilitation Center. Paul has joined the staff of Young Life in New York and will be working in the Tower, East Side, teaching in a Street Academy for drop-outs and doing administrative work and fund-raising. They will be living in the "ghetto" area there as soon as they can find an apartment and she expects to be working in that neighborhood. Their son Dave was married early in the year, then he and his bride graduated from the University of North Carolina in June. This summer they spent a month in Colorado and California and welcomed their fifth grandchild.

Peggy Christy Graham says their oldest daughter, Anne, married Lt. G. Curtis Gibby, U.S.N., August 3 in Coronado, California and they attended. Keith (No. 2 daughter) has been accepted by the Philadelphia Temple University Teacher Corps Program. She just returned from a year abroad, so Peggy and Barrie spent two weeks with her in London and Paris. The other two children are still in school.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert agrees that this was a fast year just passed. She is still involved with volunteer work and teaching "high-school drop-outs."

Betty Crawford Colbert went back to teaching this past winter at Sewickley Academy. She teaches in the morning and has afternoon classes in American and World History which have been a great challenge and much fun. Their son Britt will be a senior at the University of Denver. Billy is a sophomore at Sewickley Academy.

Jean Curry Burt says their daughter Anne graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in June and was married August 10. She will work at Children's Hospital as a therapeutic dietitian. Their son is a second year pre-med student at Kenyon College.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson took a quick tour of Germany and Switzerland this spring. The highlights were viewing the horrendous Berlin wall and a slanted tour of East Berlin. The Rhine Valley, with its medieval castles, presented a majestic picture. Luzerne was very beautiful with

happy, fun-loving people and a shopper's paradise. This summer's vacation was spent fishing and golfing in the Thousand Islands. She was re-elected president of the North Hills Women's Golf Association and is kept quite busy.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris says no special news—still working and living in the same place and at the same pace.

Audrey Horton Skillman's card came too late last time due to her being in the hospital. Now all is fine with them with their family growing. Priscilla is married and they both teach in Connecticut. Gordon is married and lives in Galveston, Texas. Rebecca and Michael plan to be married in September.

Carrie Louise Kinzer Trapp and Charlie had several trips this year. During the winter they went to the Caribbean and to England in June—business for him, all pleasure for her.

Rachel Kirk Bobo moved into the same building where Eleanor Hackett lives. She is glad not to have to worry about grass, plumbers, storm windows, etc. Kirk started to Dickinson College on September 11.

Patricia Krause Kosco's card came too late last time. She said the "kids" are growing like weeds, but fun. She did substitute teaching in the school year, and spent the summer on a stepladder patching and painting this "old house."

The class extends sympathy to Louise Lean Fontaine on the death of her father this year.

Anne Ludlow Kinney has been tutoring deficient French students and teaching 8th and 9th graders in Sunday School. Harriet 20, is a senior at Allegheny College this year. Son Rob, 23, is a senior at the University of Delaware. Sons Charles, 16, and Mike, 14, are still at home.

Ada Lee Mangum Clark thinks there is no place like Florida to enjoy life and work too. She teaches kindergarten in an air conditioned room with more than enough equipment. Their home is on the Gulf where they can swim and sail from their back yard. They welcome company there. Their son John is a junior in high school and daughter Carol is married and lives in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Eleanor reporting:

Roseanne Martin has been moving with her whole household in Herman, the truck since November, 1967, seeing lots of wonderful U.S.A. She will head westward again in October covering the southwest enroute home. She had a great visit with Eleanor McKinley Wright in Mobile and was introduced to some Alabama food. I am any of you are planning a similar trip, she warns that a year is not really long enough for such a venture because she feels she has missed as much as she has seen.

Ruth Mengel Roosa has been busy with Children's Aid Society. Her oldest daughter was in a bad accident last winter at college but has miraculously recovered; her middle daughter starts to Mount Union College this fall; her youngest daughter

is a junior in high school; her married son lives in Annapolis. She and Paul celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary by going to Kentucky and Tennessee to see the Cumberland Gap and the Hermitage. In March she and Paul spent a week at Jekyll Island, Georgia.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz and family had quite a year—two daughters married, a granddaughter arrived and a teenage driver-to-be quite soon.

Katherine Rutter Hingeley continues to teach at the Village Academy in Bethel Park and finds the work interesting and rewarding. Her son is a senior at Harvard this year.

Mary Louise Shoemaker Hockensmith has had a wonderful year including a trip to Florida last winter.

Frances Shoup Brant had a trip to California this summer. While she thought the country in the north was nice, she still prefers good old Pennsylvania. She is still working with a mentally retarded junior high group and playing the organ at church.

Alida Spinning and Mary Wolff Gamble extend best wishes to all their classmates.

Nancy Wilson Patterson and her family went to Newark, Ohio, for son Tommy's wedding, September 7, 1968. The couple were married in an Episcopal service in the Baptist church. Her husband Tom performed the ceremony. Tom ran into Paul Offill in New York City. The Offills are moving to a slum ghetto area to work. Nancy and Tom have remodeled their little dream house in Hampton Bays, N.Y.

Jane Viehman vacationed in the west this summer and visited California for the first time.

Eleanor D. Hackett. In July I spent a week at Windermere House in Windermere, Ontario, Canada. In August my parents and I visited my niece and her husband in Newport, where he is stationed with the Navy, and then toured Cape Cod. I am happy to have Rachel Kirk Bobo as a neighbor in the apartment building in which I live.

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It must be a sure sign that I'm on my second hitch as Class Secretary when I have trouble remembering maiden names! Postcards just aren't big enough for '42 news—especially when my arms aren't as long as they used to be!

Mankey Anderson spent the summer taking care of her father who was recuperating from a broken hip and reports that he is now getting along very well.

Betty Baker Patterson moved to Massachusetts in March, and daughter Vickie graduated from Sullins College in June. Older son, Bob, Jr., is engaged and planning a late fall wedding. Glen, 14, has entered high school and she and Bob keep busy with golf, bridge, etc.

Co-chairman of the Cinderella Ball, Carol Bostwick McConnon reports that son Wick is a senior at Shady Side Academy, and daughter Cathy is working in Boston.

Jane Campbell Fair finally got a view in their new home in New Jersey. They went to California in May to see son Bob before he left for Vietnam in July. Getting settled has helped make the time until he returns pass more quickly.

Our "traveling agent" Jané Chantler went to Southern California for quick training that ended with a day of familiarization with Disneyland, flew to New York for a few days of theatre and fashions, is beginning her second year as president of the Butler County Council of Republican Women, and is trying to train an overgrown Irish Setter to become a gentleman! How's that for becoming involved?

Finishing "Alison Lodge" in Cook's Forest has kept Sunny Croft Armstrong busy for the past year. She says they sleep twelve without resorting to sleeping bags and love company, so if anyone gets up their way, they would love to have them visit—right off Gravel Lick Road, easy to find back in the forest! Son Tom is now a senior and Alison a freshman.

Besides teaching nursery school, Ruth Demmler Benner is writing a paper on Persian art for a literary club, has finished designing her Christmas Card, and spends her spare time writing to their 22-year-old son, Paul, who is on the Battleship New Jersey heading for Vietnam, and getting news of home relayed to Jeannie, their 19-year-old college sophomore.

Anne Driver Toumey is barely keeping up with her three teen-agers and her 89-year-old mother who is joining her to fly out to the University of Minnesota to visit their fourth child at college there.

Jean Faris Watt is still keeping up with her son, daughter-in-law, and daughter in pursuing the academic life at college—and hopes they all make it! Gib is fine, bearing up well under the intellectual strain of having all of his family in college!

Betty Gabagen Lindsay understated when she said it had been a big year for them. Carol married Bill Kronen last November and they are living in one of the old houses on the farm which Bill is managing. Al married Patricia Waddell in Tucson in June, after graduating from W and J. He and Trish live in Pittsburgh where he has entered Law School and Trish teaches home economics in Brentwood. John has been in the Army for almost a year and goes to Vietnam this winter. Charlie is a sophomore at Bryn Athyn College, Jim a junior in high school, and Laurie is active in school. Music, Rainbow, Andy and Tom (5 and 3) keep Betty happy. Alec is still busy with law, farm and bank—also amateur radio. Betty helped her mother and father celebrate their 50th Anniversary in May in Los Angeles. And we think we're busy!

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts says they got son, Rob, washed, sewed and househanded in his apartment for his 4th year at Cornell in engineering physics. Daughter Muff won a three-year scholarship to Ellis and has started her 2nd year. They enjoyed a weekend of motor and sail-boating and a concert at Chautauqua, then a week at Cape May and Ocean City. Mary Alice plans to study piano and teach a jewelry course at Arts and Crafts Center this year.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn says she's getting to know Chatham pretty well these days since daughter Nancy is in the freshman class, and she has just signed up for her second hitch as Alumnae Representative. As of now, all their 'birds have flown the nest' but she hasn't been home long enough to realize the pros and/or cons.

Grace Mary Horton Haller spends most of her time driving—due to the kid's schooling. They were getting ready to take son Hal back to Boston for his senior year at M.I.T. Marjorie is a senior in high school and they have been visiting colleges—and they still have two more to go!

Barbara Maerker Baum hears from Jane Chantler but hasn't seen her in ages. Dick finishes at Duquesne this year. Son Bob is going to Robert Morris, and daughter Carol has two more years in Peabody High School.

D. J. and Peggy Matheny Bailey play a lot of golf, do a lot of church work (Peggy is the first woman Vestryman at their church) and work themselves silly in a little theatre group they are devoted to. She still keeps her hand in advertising with more free-lance assignments than she bargained for when she left the agency business. They are happy, healthy and very, very grateful—a typical "Peggy" state of mind!

Jane McClung Sincell's exciting news is her daughter Pamela's engagement, with the wedding date set for August 16, 1969. Their son is a freshman at Southern Illinois University. Jane has a terrific new job as secretary to the Head of the Lower School at North Shore Country Day School—8:00 to 12:00, five days a week, nine months a year—and you can't beat that!

Janet Murray Newton says I know what she's doing—being President of our Forest Hills Women's Club and trying to get classmates more deeply involved! Daughter Barb graduates from Penn State in December, and the others are progressing gradually through the educational system—she trusts.

This news has to be from Jean Patterson Bliss even though it wasn't signed—but so neatly written! They spent another great summer at Chautauqua, where Jean and Gib Watt are their next-door neighbors. Jean went antiquing with Ellen Copeland Wick and Barbara Copeland. They were home from the lake for two days and drove their daughter to Arizona where she is transferring for her senior year. Their son is in his third year at Mercersburg Academy.

Except for the fact that Alice Provost McCutcheon moved in September, she says things are as usual. They are still in the same school district and have the same zip code.

Dorothy Purkiss Linke's daughter Bobbie worked at the State Library this summer writing publicity releases. She is a junior at Indiana University in radio-television. Dorothy received her educational science degree this summer in the area of reading and English. Her thesis, at Butler University, was based on work done with math-tract classes (the slowest achievers in junior high). Sewing, painting (walls), and housecleaning consumed the summer days after the schooling was done. She is now back at School 101, teaching the mentally retarded who are educable and are placed in our regular schools for their education. These teen-agers, ranging from twelve to sixteen years of age, need much love and encouragement. What a rewarding career!

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue has a son in Taiwan in the U.S.A.F. The other three are still at home. They spent 2½ weeks sailing again this summer—across Lake Ontario at night and through Canada into the St. Lawrence. She flew back to California for a family visit and is involved this year in more Scout work, "patterning" a cerebral palsy child, some art work, clubs and volunteer "Inner City" teaching work.

Elizabeth Rowse Pray studied a little Spanish this summer and is teaching fifth grade again. Their oldest boy spent his spring semester on "World Campus Afloat"—went to South America and Europe. Their younger son, Jon, enters Colorado State University this fall.

Nancy Scott Ralston's daughter Dede is a sophomore at Lincoln College in Illinois.

Betty Steffler Baker's son Richard received a master's degree in public relations this spring and is working in Columbus, Ohio, for the Ohio Education Association.

Kathleen is a junior at Miami University, majoring in journalism, and worked as a feature writer on the local newspaper this summer. Dick is, as always, busy this time of year manufacturing the 1969 calendars. Betty is still teaching sixth grade—a considerable challenge since the class is reaching the 40 mark.

A new way of life and a different perspective seem to be in order for Clare Stewart Burkhart since her family is all grown up. Their oldest daughter was married in July and is living and teaching elementary school in Nassau in the Bahamas. Their second daughter is a biological science senior at Chatham and was supervisor of the Highland Park Children's Zoo this summer. The third daughter is a sophomore at Carnegie-Mellon University studying architecture, and spent her third summer as set-designer for the Sherwood Forest Theatre. Claire is still a kindergarten teacher, and active in Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors through which they enjoy many international guests in their home.

Florence Succop Klotz and her family vacationed this year in the Northwest Territories—Yellow-Knife on Great Slave Lake and also to the Canadian Rockies. Since school started, she is trying to adjust to being all alone at home for the first time in 25 years. Our sympathy in the loss of her father-in-law, who had been part of their family for almost that long.

Marjorie Wood Yearick and her family are hosts to an American Field Service student from Australia. She will be with them for a year and will graduate from Churchill Area High School with their daughter Pat in June. They are having fun learning all about the land "down under." Marjorie is also becoming more involved in the Community Service Program at church and feels that the Yearicks are in for a lively and interesting year!

Co-secretary Joan Myers Rankin "discovered America" with her family this summer, trailer-camping to California and back. Joan says it's the only way to go! None in college yet, unless you can count Jamie (13) studying piano at Carnegie-Mellon. Paul (10) is taking trumpet lessons at school and Jay (17) plays the bag-pipes. If you would like to be "turned-on," just drop in some day when they are all practicing at once!

The Cline's were host-family to a 15-year-old Exchange Student from San Juan, Argentina, last winter and thoroughly enjoyed our No. 2 son, Cesar Alberto Savastano. With limited Spanish, we managed to acquire quite a vocabulary of Argentine slang and sent quite a few choice teen-age expressions home with Al! Now we are looking forward to hosting a couple from London, England, for two weeks in a Rotary Exchange Program. Karen entered Thiel College as a freshman with aspirations of becoming a physical therapist. Tom is in ninth grade and a charter member of a "Hand-Bell Choir" (fondly called the "Ding-a-Lings" in our household). Harold and Helen still fight the golf course and the bowling lanes, plus the usual church, community and volunteer activities, which somehow seem to increase each year.

It was so much fun to hear from all of you that I think I will make a career of letter-writing this year because you really just get a 'taste of news' on that little postcard!

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Marion reporting:

If one theme runs through our news this year, it is that we are a busy and happy group and find these middle years to be good ones.

Norma Bailey McLean writes that they have had a busy summer with trips to Atlantic City and New England and two family weddings in which their daughter Susan, 14, served as a bridesmaid.

Gladys Bistline Belz found a month long vacation in the west visiting National Parks so delightful that she and Paul were tempted to become "middle age drop-outs" and just travel on and on.

Joanne Bowdle Turnbull writes of a pleasant and quiet summer at home which included a visit from Mary Sampson Eckman and family. It's back to school for her now. With her first class at 7:00 A.M., evening activities are really curtailed.

Certainly a very worthwhile summer was spent by Betty Bush Sinclair. They rented a Dodge Motor Home and the whole family drove to the Cheyenne Indian Reservation in Montana where they stayed at a Catholic Mission helping "medically and domestically." Johnny, 19, a junior at Guilford College, worked at an Indian camp, and David, 18, a freshman at St. Andrews, worked on a ranch. Betty worked in the lab and her husband "doctored" at the government hospital. She plans to do some part-time work in a hospital lab this fall.

Barb Caldwell Blackburn works one day a week for the Red Cross at the Home for Crippled Children, and continues to sing alto in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church choir. John is in his senior year at Shady Side and Liz is in 6th grade at Edgewood.

Peg Craig Murray sends no news but is hoping to see everyone at the Reunion.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl and John are entering that period of their lives when they'll have two children in college at once for what seems like forever. At present John is at the University of Louisville and Bob at Rose Tech. Jeanne has been teaching

nutrition and chemistry for two years at Kentucky Southern College.

Evlyn Fulton is excited about a coming trip. Traveling as a representative of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church, she leaves on December 5 for three months in Africa. Her plans call for her to go out through Iran, to stop briefly at Beirut, to spend Christmas week in Egypt with friends, then ten days in Ethiopia, and to arrive finally in Nairobi, Kenya on January 4 for two months. Evlyn will work in a hostel for girls coming from the villages, getting them ready for employment in the city. She'll come home through Zambia and Cameroun, arriving back about March 10.

Nellie Ireland Phillips enjoyed a vacation in Europe in August. She speaks for most of us when she writes that the children are growing up much too fast. Richard is married and continues his studies in sociology at Northern Illinois University. David entered Western Michigan this fall. Janice, a graduate of Pitt School of Nursing, is working at Magee Hospital, and Nancy is in junior high.

Lu Ann Isham Staley finds the Iowa country air "fantastic." The girls, 11 and 13, already look like healthy little Iowans. Eldest son Craig is in Vietnam. Their second son entered the University of Iowa this fall.

We were sorry to learn that *Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick* had a brain operation last summer. She writes that she is feeling reasonably well. We all wish her a quick return to good health. John is in 8th grade at Taylor Allderdice, Janet in 7th and Jean in 3rd grade.

Ruth Laird Grant writes that life goes pleasantly along with gardening, antique hunting, and a class in conversational French included in her activities. Their oldest daughter graduates from Swarthmore in the spring.

A disorganized summer was so nice, *Patty Leonard Bodle* says she's tempted to stay disorganized the rest of the year. Short trips to the beaches and to the mountains, all kinds of fishing and much "doddering" about the tennis courts added up to a good vacation. *Jean Archer Rothermel* and Dan stopped by for a visit. Trish is in 10th grade, and Bob, Jr., started at Florida Institute of Technology this fall.

Ruth Lynch McFarland and her daughter came east in August for the 80th birthday of her father, a remarkable man still taking canoe trips to the Adirondaks and Canada. Pittsburgh Press readers may remember the article on him a few years back when he had a group of boys on a long canoe trip on the rivers. The McFarlands spent a week in San Francisco and one in Zion National Park in September. Fred is studying for the ministry at Covenant College in Tennessee, and John is a pre-med major at Westmont College. Living with them this year is the son of friends who are missionaries in Guatemala. He will finish his last two years of high school with Tom. Ruth enjoys meeting with *Edie Succop Dibble* who lives just 40 minutes away.

While in Pittsburgh Ruth visited with *Nancy Raup Palmer*, and I very much enjoyed seeing her too.

As for this secretary, *Marion Springer Edmunds*, I returned to work part time last year and almost succeeded in turning back the clock, too, since I have many of the same co-workers as when I left in 1950. We're doing research in air pollution. We enjoyed a vacation at Otisco Lake and also a trip through New England and to Quebec City. Our daughter is in 11th grade and our son in 8th.

Thank you for your cards and thanks also to those who sent a dollar for the class treasury. We hope everyone is marking off Reunion Day next June 7 for a trip back to Chatham.

Dorcas reporting:

This year's news for the class of 1944 started arriving during your reporter's absence from the country, so if it seems that I'm pulling things together to make a deadline, I am!

Unfortunately not many of our classmates responded to the call for news this year. Those that did, however, seem to be leading interesting, busy lives with many exciting interludes along the way.

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer spoke enthusiastically about the job she has at the Museum of Modern Art. Incidentally, daughter Sue has finished Carnegie-Mellon, and son Jim is off for the University of Maine this fall.

Betty Monroe Musselman reports that she has just returned from six weeks in France and Switzerland, which she spent along with daughter Peggy who has finished her second year with the Foreign Language League School.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter spent some time at camp this summer. She reports that her two daughters, who incidentally married brothers, have settled down in Chicago and Baltimore, which is somewhat distant from the old homestead in Los Angeles.

Nearer at hand is *Helen H. Smith* who is still in Pittsburgh, and always has something going on! She writes so graphically that I quote her reply: "My former partner gave me an oil painting kit a couple of years ago. I stored it in the closet for a long time; finally got it out early this year and discovered an interesting thing—you don't have to be able to draw to paint. Lots of fun. Thus far friends are confiscating enough pieces to keep house from inundation with canvasses. How long can this last? Painting favorite subjects—fruits and vegetables. Always wanted to retire and open produce stand. Maybe we'll sell pictures of produce along with real things. Still backward segment of public that enjoys recognition of subject in art—maybe enough to humor one equally backward amateur painter. Have plenty of subject material in backyard vegetable garden." A future Chatham Grandma Moses, maybe?

Betty Spierling Arentson writes that she decided to return to her old job as personnel director of a department store before she "rusts out."

Nancy Stauffer Grantham is another classmate who has been traveling with her daughter. Nancy, who is chairman of the foreign language department at the high school, took off with her daughter for a summer's motor tour through Mexico.

Mary Lee Ullom Hoy in Pittsburgh reports that her daughter will be finishing her senior year at Winchester-Thurston this year.

As I hinted at the beginning of this bit, your reporter, *Dorcas E. Leibold*, is just back from three glorious weeks spent in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. I almost went mad trying to take pictures with two cameras, soak in the dramatic contrasts of beauty and squalor, antiquity and modern, all amidst the vitality and industry of teeming humanity, and at the same time to keep my fitting appointments with the tailor, a must for any visitor to Hong Kong. And so another year has rolled by!

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MARRIAGE

Nancy Means Creed to Carrol C. Hudson, January 1968

BIRTH

Marge Mistrik Sweeney, a daughter, Barbara Louise, January 18, 1968

Would you believe it's only three years until our 25th reunion? *Peggy Korb Smith* asks us to please remember the 25th gift fund. It needs 100% participation to make it a success. Send your gift any time—preferably now—to Mrs. Robert F. Smith, 540 Miranda Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241. Make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account.

Chatham is blessed with another daughter of a '46er. *Ouida McGehee Young* delivered her eldest daughter to the fourth floor of Woodland Hall. She says the

freshman orientation program is wonderful but those steps are just too much for her. It's no wonder since she has had orthopedic surgery on her leg, followed by a long recovery period.

Marty Yorkin Berman's daughter has been named a Chatham Scholar while her other daughter is in the Master of Medicine Science Program at Pembroke. Marty is really missing them but is continuing to work as a guidance counselor in high school.

Ginny Uber Haug became a grandmother on August 28, when daughter Karen had a lovely little girl. A sad note, however, since Ginny's father died the same day her daughter Cheryl returned from Germany.

We also extend our sincere sympathy to *Bee Kiester Farneth* whose mother and father died within six weeks of each other. Bee is teaching second grade this year. She sent me pictures of her family which really made my day.

Two more class members had children marry this year. *Grace Savage Freeble's* son was married and *Linnea Lunstedt Evans'* daughter.

Speaking of marriages, we offer our best to *Nancy Means Hudson*. She and her new husband, Carrol, will visit Nancy's son Donnie in Germany and then tour Europe.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh and *Dottie Groves Carson* spent some time together on their vacations in Ocean City. *Helen Parkinson Gambridge* also saw Dottie this summer. Parky tells us her son, a high school junior, is a mere 6'7"—she wants to know if any of us can top that?

Flo Ostien Chew visited *Helen Brown Michaels* at Levittown this summer during vacation.

Lula Copetas Blazakis is still dreaming of their family vacation to Bermuda.

Another great vacation was the tour of Europe enjoyed by *Doris Fairfield Jamison* and her two daughters.

The two "Mamas" stayed home, but *Kitty Lancaster Cone* and *Penny Myers Smith* each had a daughter studying in Europe this summer. Kitty's going back to school part time so she won't be the only "illiterate" in her family. Penny is teaching still and claims she has one son who is surely headed toward being a hippie—complete with artistic and musical leanings and hair.

Doris Rowand Schroth has started teaching again, too. She sees *Marty Coate Challenger* often and had a lovely visit with *Chickie Sawders Laisy* this year.

Ginny Vogt McDermott is now on the teaching faculty of Presbyterian-University Hospital. She has seen Dean Marks and Dr. Phyllis Martin in the course of her work.

Jan Bovard Poole is happy to tell us her husband is home from Vietnam and now stationed in Washington, D.C. When Charles is discharged they plan to move to New Mexico where they have a son in college.

Helen Hunter White's oldest girl is off to college, and *Jean White Markel's* number one girl will be a freshman at the University of Michigan. Jean's son, a high school junior, was on a golf team which won the state championship.

Jean Purves Bowman's oldest girl is a junior in college and Jeannie is working in the lab for husband Rog.

Gloriana Sandquist Luley has a senior at Lehigh University this year and she is most happy to be moving back to Pittsburgh, where Howard will be working with the Pennsylvania Health Department.

Joan Titus Dunlop and family took a fascinating trip on one of the early pioneer trails from Montana to Walla Walla, Washington. Her husband is using this material for his new book called "Great Trails of the West." Joan is a member of a recorder-string group which will be holding concerts again this fall.

Miriam Egger Hosack says their whole family, including college son and two high school sons, are deeply involved in the American Field Service Program.

Patty Eldon Carpenter's older daughter is a sophomore at Dennison University while her younger girl is in the sixth grade. The difference in age is most interesting and fun, too.

Sally Smith Cross tells us her daughter graduates from Junior College this year and the whole family, except for Sally, has taken up sail planing. Sally says she's hung up on board meetings.

Mickey McKee Barnes is working part time in the local library and *Ruth Teplitz Goodman* is working as a free lance fashion illustrator.

Roberta Carpenter Morel is both moving and changing jobs. She's excited but will miss her little granddaughter.

Sally Parker Herrup may someday be the "mother of a president." Her son attended the Democratic Convention and came back with plans to run for president. We can say "we knew her when—"

Betty Rains Thorton spent the summer in an ankle cast. Her twins are at Andover, and Liza is in fifth grade.

Barbara Work Coleman is up to her ears in civic affairs because she hasn't learned that little magic two letter word—"no", but she loves it anyway.

Mariellen Roche Duval's husband Gene was in a very serious auto accident which took all winter and most of the spring as a recovery period. The Duvals will have three in college next year and Mariellen says that's the time her hair will turn completely gray.

Carol Thorne King is still urging us all to visit her in London where they are having a wonderful time. They recently met and talked with the Queen's husband. They introduced themselves as "The Kings of Buckingham Road, Pittsburgh"—royalty meets royalty.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard and children spent a lovely vacation in Stone Harbor, and *Joan Davies Bream* still enjoys Ocean

City the "most." *Evie Matthews Reece* and her family sailed the rivers on a 28-foot cruiser.

No special news but "hellos and best wishes" from *Delores Knoll*, *Helen Shriner Irvin*, *Harriet Hoffman* and *Marjory Couch Lynn*. *Jane Field Taylor* sends her best too, and says for once they don't have a new address. *Jean Thompson Johnson* reports that all five are well and sends us her love.

Thank you all for your wonderful letters and also for your response to our failing class treasury. If you have not yet had a chance to send your treasury contribution please send it to the Alumnae Office. My older son was to start college this fall but an old football injury is sending him to the hospital instead for at least the first quarter. My "baby" is a senior in high school and I still expect the sixth grade to pay attention for I ask lots of questions.

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MARRIAGE

Phyllis Dornberger to Mr. Kenneth Taylor

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DEATH

Anne Watson Lofton, March 15, 1968
Anne's friends are deeply saddened by her untimely death. A note expressing the sincere sympathy of the class was sent to Anne's husband John and their two sons and a class gift to the Chatham Library has been made in Anne's memory.

Ginger reporting:

Remember, gals, that our next reunion—our 25th—is scheduled for 1973, but that we are aiming at having an interim one in 1970. We hope when you read this you will sit right down and write a check for our Reunion Gift to the College. A gift of over \$225.00 has already been made, given by one person. If you would make out your check for \$25.00, or send approximately \$6.00 a year between now and 1973, we could as a class give our Alma Mater around \$2,000.00. How about it? It's even tax deductible. We wonder if you realize how much there is to gain in this day by supporting our excellent small liberal arts college, and there is certainly nothing to lose by donating the money we would so easily let slip through our fingers for relatively meaningless and worthless objects. I know; I speak from experience. Thanks to all who contributed to the Postage Fund. Love ya all.

I send a figurative bouquet to *Hilda Fish Bricker* for the first card returned, on which she reports that in between getting Patti ready for Grove City College (graduation with high honors, no less!) and chauffeuring candy-striper Debbie to Columbia Hospital, she and Dick still managed to find time to play golf and go to several square dancing conventions. Perhaps Debbie will run into *Nornie MacMillen Morris's* son Richard, a sophomore at Grove City this year. Nornie says she finds it hard to believe it has been twenty years since we graduated and since she and George were married.

Gini Barkley Robertson had a "just great" trip to California.

Shirley Lawrence Grasso guesses they are a typical suburban family—Brownies, Webelos, chorus, PTA, church circle, gardening, and the like. But what isn't so typical is that she works part time for an orthopedic surgeon, studies piano again, and gives the children lessons. That's typical? She had to "slow down" a bit because her mother has been very ill. Hope her mother feels better now.

Marij Caldwell Berlin, Jack and children put in a pool last summer, and she has to admit she finds it delightful; it even beats a cottage, she says.

Billie Lapsley, thoroughly enjoying her airline instructor job, travels every opportunity she gets. How would you like to fly to Disneyland just for the day? Or fly to Greece, just to visit some places you had missed on other visits? Get this: the Greek Isles, Kentucky, Boston, Toronto, San Francisco, throughout New England. Where, oh, where does an old Chatham grad go to become an airline instructor, Billie? Line forms on the right.

Church, civic affairs, and growing girls keep *Janet Kirkup Marville* hopping. She's not complaining a bit, though; she loves every minute of it.

Honey Holland Rank sounds especially proud of their new house which is beginning to look like home, and of their two boys, who not only help out enormously around the house but also excell in the drums, piano and dance. She "got rid" of

a troublesome gall bladder last November. This October she plans to go to Philadelphia and Atlantic City to a surgical meeting. She and *Hao Obermayer Sellers* and husbands plan to get together in Philadelphia. No old stay-at-home is Honey.

On the other hand, *Susie Harton Conklin* claims to be a stay-at-home of sorts, since she has an almost-two-year-old around the house. Is there anyone who doesn't know what she means?

Susie talked with *Mary Aiken Brown* recently when she called her to get her grandmother's watermelon pickle recipe, which Susie assures us is Ummmmmm, marvelous! Of course, everyone who ever tasted Mary's sticky buns knows she has some really super recipes in her family. Mary herself reports "no news," except that the family is growing fast (age range now of five children is from 16 down to 5), with one driver at last to help with errands.

A nice note from *Bonnie Beck Melhorn* reveals that she has been working as librarian in their elementary school. Her husband has been made the acting head of the Geoscience Department at Purdue University. Having just acquired a horse, they find riding a wonderful way to keep away the unwanted middle-age spread!

A record of some kind or other has been set by *Mary Ann Houck Brown*—she is looking forward to being in the same house for four years in a row!

Imagine, if you can, that *Betty Albach Weamer* managed to complete her work for her master's degree in English from Columbia University amid all the chaos there this spring. Her youngest daughter starts high school this year. Merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads accounts for their move to the Philadelphia area.

Wish all of you could have read the hilarious account of *Nancy McDonald Sutherland's* vacation, which I am sure would provoke gales of laughter from even the dourest Scot. Irma Brombeck, move over. Indian Lake and Ocean City must still be reeling from the impact of Nancy, Jock, seven children, their wonderful housekeeper Katie, and a nephew they picked up along the way. Mac issues fair warning to teachers: she says she'll soon wipe from their faces those smiles they flashed at her back in June! ! !

Dottie Doolittle Collins, after a lovely vacation in San Juan and St. Thomas in early spring, spent much time with their nephew Bill out in the countryside, stop watch in hand, as he practiced his running. This is the seventh summer Bill has spent with Dottie and John. May we say what a nice aunt and uncle to have?

Mary Lynott Norman and John are anxiously waiting to move to their house being built on a lake named after Norman John!!! John is now professor of history and government at Pace College, Westchester (try that for initials) and also at the Graduate School of Fairfield University. She keeps busy working on her master's degree and should finish this fall. This year all four daughters will be in school.

Dottie Berg Groomes sounds very contented with their three teenagers who keep the house noisy and busy. Swimming, golf, and college-shopping for daughter Cindee are all part of the Good Life for Dottie and family.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong reports a busy, hectic, but memorable year. The arrival of their English A.F.S. student, Carol, last August caused their house to be invaded by teenaged girls every weekend. Jean reports a happy relationship with Carol from start to finish. Not the least to enjoy this happy situation was twelve-year-old Christopher. After a seige of mono, the year ended on a smooth note for Cathy, who is entering Mt. Holyoke. Sister Missy will certainly miss her (no pun intended). A wonderful trip to show Carol historical Williamsburg this spring added further excitement to Jean and Clyde's year.

Back in the swing of things in Houston, *Marie Cohn Chiles* is on the Houston Symphony Board again and also the Board of Holly Hall for the Elderly. Marie and John enjoyed the ski slopes of Vail, Colorado, recapturing some of their Swiss honeymoon atmosphere.

Sally Geary Hanson reports a busy year (what other kind could Sally have?) as they moved into their contemporary-style home in December and in January cruised again on the same Swedish ship they were on three years ago. She and Will got to Caracas, a new port for them. In May *Ruth Swisselm*, *Pat Kennedy Earley*, *Barb Black Bloomstrom*, *Nancy Herdt Hall*, *Marilou Haller Swensson*, *Janice Wilson Bader*, and others, were at Sally's for a luncheon. Two weeks at a Chamber Music Center at Bennington College provided an off-beat vacation, which they loved.

To prove that once an *Arrow* editor, always an *Arrow* editor, *Audrey Bigelow Baur* is now editing the newspaper for their 200-family civic association. Or, as Audrey says, "Back to the rubber cement!" Fred is now manager of an Engelhard division in Philadelphia and commutes daily from Morristown. Freddie, Kurt, and John are growing at a mad pace these days.

Wandalea Johnson Smith is "jest a gal who can't say no," and so she is paying for it by being chairman of ways and means for her Women's Club this year, which means, among all those other things we all know about—the myriad phone calls, listening to excuses of less busy women—being in charge of the Annual Antique Show and Sale in March. Headache powders gratefully accepted. So, Wandalea pleads, "You all come." With her youngest in kindergarten she finds it strangely quiet around the house.

Ceil McKay Geddis, Layton, and four daughters enjoyed a marvelous summer seeing America First. Gettysburg, Hershey, Lancaster, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead, Grand Canyon—well, you name it, they went there. In spite of the excitement of first train ride for the girls and their first time West, Pittsburgh looked very good upon their return. Funny thing, that.

Jerry Kimball Wells, now the "runt of the family," although the metaphor is

difficult to imagine, has been working as a secretary at the University of Kentucky. Cataloging new books at the junior high school and being on the election board add a little spice to Jerry's life. She claims she didn't want to go anywhere this summer because the house is air-conditioned and too comfortable to leave.

Betty L'Hote Franks reports a wonderful vacation at Stone Harbor. Peter, two, keeps the house jumping.

Carol Lenz Houck reports that in the Ah, Youth Department son Don, Jr. took a 550-mile bike trip around Lake Ontario, averaging over 100 miles a day. He'll enter college this fall, while Cynthia will be a high school senior and Missy a 6th grader. They managed to get in a few days camping this year.

An envelope from the Avco Broadcasting Corporation disclosed a letter from *Marianne Boggs Campbell*, Director of Community Affairs, who is now also the president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs this year. Life sounds very exciting for Marianne and Bill, who spent a fun weekend at Hilton Head, South Carolina—right on the ocean—combining pleasure and a national board meeting. She plans to spend a day on the Chatham campus, talking with students about opportunities for women in Broadcasting.

The Carlsons seem to have completed a full circle; we are back in Churchill Borough, where we had our first house in 1951. New grass has sprouted up, and Whitey's petunias, roses, and chrysanthemums are bustin' out all over. Lisa is a high school senior and is contemplating Chatham next year, much to Ma's delight. Bobby is a sophomore and Erika a freshman. I've gone back to school, too—modeling school, that is. I've decided to try my hand at directing the Barbizon School of Modeling, a school new to Pittsburgh but old to New York City. However, I could use a few more hours in the day.

An inveterate sentimentalist, I avidly "ate up" your news as it arrived and sat back to fondly recall memories of our days at Chatham . . . while trying at times to swallow a lump in my throat. Something about old friends being gold and all that . . .

Having undertaken to write the class news, I now realize no one, but no one, can appreciate the amount of time and work *Ruth Swisshelm* spends lovingly on *The Recorder*. Ruth, you delete this on pain of having an old Pennsylvania Dutch hex put on you; so don't you dare! [I wouldn't think of it! It is music to my ears. Thanks. R.S.]

Just want to tell you all before I turn this over to Joy that *Jean Hadfield Smith* sent me a few pages from *Good Housekeeping* on which there appeared an article by none other than your other class secretary, *Joy Wilson Douglas*. I am seething with jealousy. And now . . .

Joy reporting:

Thanks for your kind response to my cards. Like many of you, I'm occupied with children in school, civic and church respon-

sibilities, and some substitute teaching. Dick is a freshman at Western Maryland College, so we filled the void with a handsome, delightful Uruguayan boy through the American Field Service program. With son Bob a member of the football team, we have girls flocking to our doorstep!

Betsy Ross Kubn responded with a newsy letter about her move to New Jersey after eleven happy years in Rochester. Les is now sales promotion manager for his firm. She's involved with church choir and circle, PTA, Junior League, Women's Club, and swimming at the Y! Paul and his dad are active Scouters, David is playing the electric organ with a combo, and Janet just started to school. The Kuhns visited *Jessie Gilbert Chew* and Tom in Swarthmore, and Betsy has met *Randy Ullom Doig*, *Audrey Bigelow Baur* and *Phyllis Ingram Stout* at local alumnae functions. Her brother, Dr. John Ross, Jr., is now Director of the Cardiovascular Division of the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, and is doing a great deal of research work in the field. We may be hearing of him!

Ruth Zucker Bachman is a clinical instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the Presbyterian University Hospital School of Nursing. She frequently sees *Ginny Vogt* and *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* in their professional capacities.

We extend our sympathy to *Helen Suckling Beckert* and her husband, who both lost their fathers this summer. Her boys are in the seventh and third grades, Lizi in the second.

Wilma Moore Stoeber is selling and appraising real estate. She and Harry and their Labrador retrievers vacationed in Canada.

Charlotte Exley Eck visited with ex-roomie *Janice Wilson Bader* in Cincinnati last spring.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett traces a familiar pattern of Suburbia. She's breaking routine with a Junior Great Books Leadership Training course.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor is enrolled in the School of Education at Pitt, and says it's easier than teaching. Mark is a sophomore and drum major of West Mifflin South High. The family vacationed in New England, where they enjoyed the kayak that her husband built.

Ruth Shaffer Loughney has both children in college—Patrick at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service, and Ellen at Waynesburg. She teaches English at Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh.

Mary Lou Stone Clark has a senior at Michigan. She is enrolled for a second year at Oakland University in Berkley, Michigan.

Doni Vail Rea reports that they vacationed "down East" and in Canada this summer, and hope to do the Poconos and Williamsburg this fall. Daughter Gini was life guard at the Philadelphia Girl Scout camp. Doni is Worthy Matron of her Eastern Star chapter this year, plus church and music activities.

Mary Ruth Forney Snyder subscribes to the theory that the family that plays together stays together. She says all six of them, including six-year-old Robby, play tennis all year, and ski and water ski according to the season. She also has two in college. Their new home with the romantic-sounding address overlooks the blue Pacific and Los Angeles.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings has a daughter matriculating at Mary Washington College, and a son in the first grade! She says it's different to be alone, but she'll manage to fill her time doing some feature writing for the *Canton Repository*.

Barbara Rodgers Schlegel is taking vacation from junior high teaching this year, but is enrolled in some "fun" course at the University of Alberta.

Hao Obermayer Sellers and family vacationed at Puerto Rico and St. John this summer. She is expecting a visit from *Honey Holland Rank* in October. Doctor husbands conveniently share mutual friends.

Suzy Sutton Hepler is beginning her eleventh year as a "home-bound" teacher. She is instigating a private reunion with *Suz Harton Conklin*, *Carol Lenz Houck*, *Wandalea Johnson Smith*, *Henrietta Meyer Garrett*, *Doni Vail Rea*, *Shirley Morrow Hedenberg*, and *Ruthie Zucker Bachman* and their husbands this fall.

Grace Migliore Frances enjoyed a trip to Hemisfair, Austin, and Mexico. She's substituting also.

Phyllis Dornberger Taylor's card came in March, announcing that she had married an Englishman and had been living in England for over a year. She was apparently visiting in Pittsburgh at the time she wrote. She loves her new environment and sends best wishes to all her classmates.

And from *Marge Reckard*, *Carol Watson Smith*, and *Jane Picard Pursell*, who's back at kindergarten, we send a pride of cheerfullos.

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Louise Anderson Spence was, for a brief six months, a weekly newspaper columnist. Her column, "One Woman's View," appeared weekly in the Wilkinsburg Gazette during the time her father owned the paper. Now, alas, she's just a housewife again.

Nancy Beamer Stewart says that while their friends are looking for colleges for their children, the Beamers are looking for a nursery school for two-year-old Lucy. Nancy is, busy with Stewart Construction Company, P.S.E.A., third-graders and student teachers in Burrell School District. With their new science program, she says she may even try experiments with white rats (again! ! !).

Shirley Bemis Martin is in the antique business. She and a friend have opened a shop in St. Marys called "Antiques and Originals." They invite any of you driving on Route 219 or 255 to come and see them!

Janet Crowe Gustafson reports that they have had quite a year adjusting to Pittsburgh after 12 years in California. They all enjoy the snow and the change of seasons. Ann and Margaret are both in Middle School this year and Carol is a junior in high school. Jan is active in the League of Women Voters in Upper St. Clair Township—a great way for a newcomer to learn about her locale.

Jacky Davies Templeton is teaching third grade and helping out with the children's choirs at church. Bill is professor of economics and chairman of the business department at Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio. Daughter Karen is in 9th grade and plays the flute. Sons Bill and Jeff are in the 7th and 6th grades respectively. The family went to both Expo '67 and HemisFair '68, enjoying both expositions and the

opportunity to become better acquainted with more of our beautiful country.

Corky Davis Anderson and Bill spent a few hours in March with *Ann Carpenter Morris*, her husband and two children when they went with the Erie Ski Club for a week's skiing in Aspen. This summer has been busy with camps, sailing lessons, swimming, picnicing, etc.

Ruth Fabry flew on a Cook's Tour to London, Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland and Rome, then an individual trip to Venice, Cortina, Milan, West Berlin, East Berlin and Frankfurt where she drove a car to the Rhine all by herself.

Rita Harbert Hudson's husband Cliff was injured in a hunting accident on the first day of deer season last year. After three months in the hospital and a long recuperation at home, he finally returned to work on June 1 and is doing fine. Timmy is in 3rd grade and Brian in 1st. Lisa, at 4, is patiently waiting her turn to ride the school bus, while Kevin, 2½, keeps Rita company.

Lois Mars Mignogna's son John is a senior in high school, and, having his driver's license, is busy chauffeuring the family. Rachel is in the 8th grade and taking drama at the Playhouse School again this year. The Cowles and Mignogna families spent a delightful weekend at the Mignogna "farm" this summer.

Gail McConnor Mumma's letter was too late to be included in the last *Recorder*, but she reported that her husband, a Lt. Col. in the Army, is working at a Naval Depot under Department of Defense jurisdiction, and they are living in quarters at Olmstead Air Force Base. Gail has a junior Girl Scout Troop and a Cub Den.

Jinx Neal McCreary, who says that her attempt to see if blondes have more fun went over like a lead balloon, has been busy organizing an S.P.C.A. and getting the building built to house it. Working at election headquarters, taking a course in anthropology at the Bradford campus of Pitt, and attending a workshop to prepare for a Federally sponsored remedial reading program for underprivileged children have kept her quite busy. She and Bob planned to return to Curacao and Caracas, Venezuela for 10 days this fall. Last year they toured the Orient for a month—Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Hawaii.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer called me long distance and it was great to hear her voice again! Carol is teaching 10th grade English and promotes Chatham to all of her students! Randy is a senior in high school after spending the summer at Chico State College in California on a National Science Scholarship. He's a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Wendy, in the 9th grade, divides her time between the back of a horse and the swimming pool. And Jan, their "Mad Man with a Microphone" is in the 7th grade. His room is an electronic maze! Last year the family spent their time in Canada—Expo, Gaspé Peninsula, Nova Scotia, and wandered as far south as Georgia. Carol wants to know; was *Betty Schweider DeBono* at Expo 67 the third week in June, 1967? Carol was sure that she saw her but couldn't quite catch up to her in the crowd. Last January Carol was

a delegate to the Poetry and Prose Conference at Pitt. She ran into *Gail McConnor Mumma* at an affair in Mechanicsburg and they discovered that their husbands are fraternity brothers.

Lenore Rothschild Klein enjoys doing hospital volunteer work, and she and Bob find it quite a challenge to be raising a teenager—Gary, 14, who is busy with sports activities, guitar playing and singing. They still enjoy their little theatre activities.

JoAnn Rounsley has fond memories of a delightful summer spent touring Spain, Portugal and North Africa. Now she has returned to teaching and numerous activities including education committees, being chairman of two A.A.U.W. groups, bridge parties, fashion shows, and so it goes!

Dodie Seale Warren was one of the first to reply all the way from Hawaii. Dodie is still teaching watercolor painting and winning prizes now and then. She and Bill and the children are hoping to come to the Mainland next summer—maybe even to the Pittsburgh area.

Betty Schweider DeBono, who was hospitalized last March, is feeling better now but has had to give up teaching. After almost 15 years, it seems great to be a lady of leisure. Daughter Lorin is in junior high now. Bill, in 2nd grade and a real outdoor boy, wants to surf, catch a striped bass bigger than Dad, and own a speed boat. The DeBonos became members of the boating clan this summer—spent every weekend on their 27-ft. Cris Craft. They also had a wonderful two weeks in Florida in February. They ended up buying property in West Palm Beach with the thought of someday retiring there.

Joan Steele Edmundson reports that they took a trip to California last fall and to Florida in March. Janey is in the "get into everything" stage.

Judy Sutherland Latimer finds it hard to believe that a year has passed since they came to Chappaqua. They are delighted with the town, the excellent schools, the enthusiastic tennis players, the nearness of good skiing and very friendly neighbors. She says that Tom could do without his commuting to the city, but, one can't have everything!

Ann Thompson Johnston reports that finally all four kids are in school. They have a lovely new home with lots of badly needed roaming room, and in May Ann had her first "sans kids" vacation. She flew to Florida and left everyone with a housekeeper—and they all survived! Ann reported also that *Barbara Berkman Rotb's* father died in September. Please accept our sympathy, Barbara.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy's oldest daughter, Yolanda, entered Wilson College in September, the recipient of the Sarah Wilson Scholarship, and their youngest, Sarah, began first grade at St. Joan of Arc School, Hershey, Pa. In between, the other six are in various stages of pursuing their education. As Den Mother, Jessie pursues 6 or 8 Cub Scouts weekly, and Rene is on the Boy Scout committee. Paul was initiated into the Order of the Arrow at Hidden Valley in August.

Joanne Wilkowsky Bloomstein reports the usual quiet routine. Marcia, in 5th grade, still plays the piano, and Marc Jeffrey, in 2nd grade, seriously pursues his bugs, frogs, etc. Eli is still exercising regularly under doctor's orders and feeling very well.

Esther Peters Bleikamp, Barbara Illig Rabenkamp and Barbara Miller Gregg sent greetings but no special news.

And now for the Cowles news. We sold our old Nimrod, and in our newer, larger one we spent a week at Blackwater Falls State Park, West Virginia, enjoying the delightful mountain atmosphere. Ivan is in the 8th grade at Mt. Gallitzen Academy and plays on the football team, while Stephanie is in 2nd grade. In addition to selling Tupperware, I took a Red Cross Volunteer course and am helping at the Blood Canteen occasionally.

Many thanks to all who sent postage money and/or contributions for the Special 25th Anniversary Fund.

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Judie reporting:

The reason we missed Pat Baris Davidson at reunion is that she and her husband were in Israel where he presented a paper at the International Medical Meeting. All is well with the Davidsons with Lynn in 8th grade, Jane in 5th, Barbara in nursery school, and Mom taking courses to keep her busy.

From California Pat Boyd Royer writes that because of her interest in group dynamics, she has returned to College (San Jose State) to get a master's in psychology. She can go only part time as Cheryl is in nursery school, Howard in 3rd grade and Ken in 8th. Although it will be several years before she finishes, Pat is most enthusiastic about it.

Betty Cornell Hirsch was sorry to have missed the reunion. She finds it hard to believe that her oldest is now in junior high. She teaches Sunday School, is circle chairman at her church, and she has signed up for the court-visiting program in Buffalo. All this, plus her 2nd season of skiing, has kept Betty busy and happy!

With four children back in school, Ira Davison Ketcham sends her regrets for not attending our reunion but hopes to make it next time. She has taken up selling real estate.

"Nothing exciting" has happened to Louise Eddy Davis, except a lovely summer spent at Chautauqua. She sends her best to everyone.

Harry and I have had a wonderful summer. Our eldest son Jeff was Bar Mitzvah on our 16th anniversary (July 6th) so it was a very special celebration. Ronni, 10½, is in 5th grade; Gary, 7½, in 3rd, and our "baby" Stevie is in kindergarten.

It was wonderful seeing so many girls at reunion. Everyone looked the same—even after 16 years; For those who didn't come, do try for our next one. It was just wonderful renewing old friendships. Let's hear from more of you next year.

Elsa reporting:

Marilyn Morgan Henderson went to Hawaii the early part of September to meet her husband Jack for a week's reunion. Jack has been commanding a battalion in Vietnam since February. Marilyn has been keeping busy the past year as chairman of the China Committee for the

Fairfax Area League of Women Voters and was in Chicago in April as a delegate to the National Convention of the League.

Nancy Kelly Hilland also spent a week in Honolulu in June while her husband Carl was on leave from Vietnam. Carl is due back to the States in November and they anticipate a move to Washington.

Peggy Justice Hallam spent most of the summer taking courses to earn a B.A. in education. This fall she is doing teacher aide work and teaching art courses in the high school. Peggy's children are both in senior high this year.

Nancy Galey Wigton writes she is now employed as a part-time secretary to the Visiting Nurse Association as well as working for Shields Church. G.G. and family spent their vacation at Bethany Beach, Delaware.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers is looking forward to getting back to work at the school library and enjoying an "old-fashioned" Thanksgiving at Greenfield Village, Michigan. Martha spent a week in August at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Barbara Mills Foresti was among those attending our reunion this year. Barbara and family are still in the process of finishing their new home and kept busy with P.T.A., 4H and Boys Club activities.

Nancy McFarland Pollock was one of the many who wrote to say she was sorry to miss our class reunion. Nancy did visit with Joan Hebrank Smith and Helen Barbour McKelvey while at their high school reunion this summer.

Our reunion this past June was enjoyed. I'm sure, by all who attended. There was ample time to visit with everyone through lunch, class meeting, a lovely reception at President Eddy's home, plus a delightful dinner on Benedum terrace. My thanks to all who planned and worked to make it a fine day.

Barbara A. reporting:

Artie Gianopoulos Helgason reports that in addition to the news of her daughter's birth, a big thrill for seven-year-old Thor they all had a wonderful few days on Martha's Vineyard this summer. I heartily agree with her wish to return again and again.

Joanne Finkelhor Blum catches us up on her varied doings. With two daughters ages seven and five, and a husband who is president of Point Park College, Joanne continues her own career as chairman of Point Park's education department. She asks who will conduct a seminar regarding the wife and mother with a career? Sounds busy, Joanne!

We, the Armstrongs, are settling into fall after a busy summer and a wonderful trip through the Carolinas. Rob is a high school freshman, Carol a third-grader, and Laura is in kindergarten. Time is a bit freer now, but I also feel older. As a new class secretary, my job was made easy for my first try at reporting. However, I would much prefer to hear from more of you next time.

Ginny reporting:

Fifi Rougraff, returning from a late summer vacation in Nags Head, N.C. writes of enjoying the reunion especially since she got a chance to catch up on all the news with *Shirley Gorman Aitken* and *Ann Stapledon Keffer*.

Beverly Roush Johnston spent part of the summer in California and Upper Michigan with her family and relatives. Along with redecorating her home she plans to do substitute teaching again in junior and senior high math and work with the Girl Scouts.

Ann Orner Davidson will be enjoying her children on the trek schoolward this fall by teaching kindergarten. She did substitute teaching in that line last year along with participating in the Head Start program in the spring. Additional courses at Central Missouri State helped prepare her for the new challenge.

Oregon seems to agree with *Jane Oellig Gould*. Her husband Al takes the two older boys into the mountains to camp and ski while Jane keeps tabs on Mark, age 3, Eric, age 2, and baby Steven.

Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet has cared for three adorable foster babies for the past two years. Since they were between babies this summer, they camped throughout the State of Maine, climbing Mt. Katahdin and canoeing on the Allagash Wilderness Waterway with daughters Laura and Martha.

News from *Helene Mueser Pande* was very welcome since most of us had lost touch with her. Typical suburban housewife that she is, she lends a helping hand wherever needed on community projects and PTA. Her husband started his own business last summer manufacturing and selling a unique line of specialty coatings for the marine industry that may be applied under water. Her sons are enjoying their exposure to skin-divers, and twin daughters, age 4, keep her humming.

The Sweests toured the North East stopping wherever anything proved of interest. Christmas always has an added lustre with a Florida vacation with all four grandparents. *Julia Arnold Eva* and I have much in common lately since our husbands are mutually involved in a new corporation they started.

Barbara B. reporting:

Joanne Shelley Davis spent a week at a lake near Bar Harbor, Maine and some time in the Catskills this summer. Jody's boys are in 3rd grade and kindergarten and Nancy, at 1½, is working hard toward a degree in "getting into the most number of things in one day."

Sarah Jane Smyser Naylor, after 12 years away from work, is back in part-time nursing. She is busy in P.T.A., in church work, and is president of her Nurses' Unit. Husband Geff moved up to being wire chief in the East Liberty Central Telephone office. Her family's hobbies are bee keeping, winter camping and Junior Olympic wrestling.

Doris Warner Brown enjoyed a wonderful "chatty" luncheon in the spring with *Judy Bierman Linowes*, *Barb Mills Foresti*, and *Barb Harris*, (50), at *Marilyn Morgan Henderson's* home. She and her family traveled through Florida this summer.

Sally Weissberg Nussbaum and Paul made it to the evening part of the reunion. She felt, as we all did, that we looked pretty much the same after 16 years.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman missed the reunion but visited the campus with Dick and the 3 children in April. They all happened to be in Washington, D.C. and Chicago during the riots. Marilyn and Dick toured 9 countries in Europe in the fall of '67.

LaRue Thompson still lives in The Virgin Islands. She works at the Pelican Beach Club, a small resort hotel. For a complete change of climate she spent June in Switzerland.

Our June reunion was great. Twenty-nine were there for part or all of the day. *Eva Fisis Strategos* brought her daughter Sylvia, hoping to interest her in entering in 1971. I spent Sunday with her and her family before flying back to Atlanta with my mother, who was there for her 40th reunion.

John, the children, Carmen, and I spent July at our beach house. John and I drove to New Orleans, my first visit, for 3 days, where I tried unsuccessfully to contact *Janet Fitzsimmons Carr*. Bourbon Street is quite an eye-opener! I am still in pediatrics, but I left private practice September 1st except for some limited referral work. Now I divide my time between teaching and supervision of house staff and medical students in the outpatient clinics at the hospital as an associate in pediatrics at Emory University School of Medicine, and working with a comprehensive health center funded by O.E.O. for patients in a poverty area of Atlanta. It is all interesting work and leaves me much more time with my family.

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Isabelle Allias is keeping busy this hectic political year with the Joint State Government Commission, and enjoyed a good vacation in the Bahama Islands.

Hilton Head, S.C. was the vacation spot of *Mary Anderson Sheehan* and family this year. Their neighbor in the next cottage turned out to be another Chatham girl, *B. J. Woods Goodwin '55*.

Pat Bennett Nicholson and family enjoyed camping out at the lake, antique hunting, and visiting historical spots in Southern Ohio. With the children all in school now, Pat will have time for her Camp Fire group and DAR activities.

Meg Berger Canon managed to do some of the inside work on their new home, taught science at the high school and kept the house going for six youngsters. Meg also studied on a government grant at a NSF summer institute. My hat's off to her.

Glad to hear from *Jeanne Bishop Righter* who keeps busy doing private tutoring. She'd love to see anyone passing through as they live only three blocks from Chatham.

Bo Bolger Collett's news is of husband Bill's appointment to the University of Florida School of Dentistry. Bo's been busily getting settled into a new home and enjoying side trips to Florida's many tourist spots.

I had lunch with *Lois Bradley Fegley* who was home from Nassau visiting her family. Life is continuing to move along well for them.

Joan Brown Thompson and family took their vacation at the Jersey shore and visiting the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Lynn is in nursery school this year, and Joan has been busy. We hope for a speedy recovery soon.

A wonderful educational and fun trip through Lewisburg, Hershey, Lancaster and Gettysburg was enjoyed by *Sally Dietrich Baily* and family. Sally is active with Women's Club, a Cadette Scout Troop, and is neighborhood consultant for the Scouts.

Anne Fuellenworth Sampson and family have been spending a lot of time in Ocean City since they acquired a town house there. Her daughter is becoming quite an equestrian.

Had a nice long newsy letter from *Elsie Gage Balano*, now in Vienna, Austria. Jim was sent over there for one year working with the United Nations Industrial Development organization. Their first two weeks proved very eventful when they

found their place surrounded by policemen. It seems the upstairs neighbor was a crook and used their address as a front. After a steady stream of victims looking for the crook and a visit from Interpol, life settled down. The children are becoming bilingual, thanks to the maid.

A vacation in Maine and the White Mountains in New Hampshire was enjoyed by *Joan Hagler Saklad* and family. Joan keeps herself active with politics, organizations and adult education courses.

This has been quite a big year for *Laura Hammer Inglis*. Laura and Bill adopted a son, William, born February 20, and moved to Louisville, Ky. Bill, now out of the service, begins as a pulmonary instructor in medicine at the University of Louisville Medical School. Ruth, now 3½, is enjoying her new role as big sister and mother's helper.

Shirley Hartman Heil is busy showing four dogs. They bought a farm for dogs, horses, etc. but haven't had the time or courage to build a house and move out.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to *Jean Hulse Souleret* on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Hulse.

Jackie Legros Hall has been elected to her church senate and is social chairman at the Racquet Club.

After emergency surgery last fall, *Janet Loos Seibert* is feeling well again and working in the intensive care at Children's Hospital.

Watching the construction of, and finally moving into their new home has kept *Nancy Miller Howard* busy.

Maggie Morgan Rasor is teaching U.S. History in junior high school and is also the athletic director. Maggie and Bill spent two wonderful weeks in Hawaii.

Angie Ottino Stahl will soon be a country woman with the completion of their new home on a fifteen acre farm complete with horses, sheep, cows, and a goat. Angie and her husband took a trip to the Orient, seeing Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Lois Potts Adelson and her husband vacationed out of the country also. They had a thrilling trip to Chile, Peru and Ecuador. With the help of Indian guides, they shot the rapids, and caught salmon and trout in the mountains of Chile.

Jane Rowlett Stuart's husband was one of the doctors on call at the recent Republican convention in Miami, and Jane couldn't even get into the place. The Stuarts spent their vacation at their favorite spot in North Carolina.

Florida was the site for the vacation of *Bobbie Senior Stewart* and family this year. With the children all in school, Bobbie will have time to spend as chairman of the Junior League Thrift Corner.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer and Bob spent a fabulous month touring Japan. On the way home they stopped in Hawaii for two weeks, getting in some surfing. They brought back 25 miniature orchids to add to their collection in the greenhouse.

Lois Sherry Schworm has spent the summer taking trips to Connecticut and Penn-

sylvania, and having guests from Pennsylvania and California. Lois will be a hospital volunteer and president of a Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary this winter.

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger and family spent three weeks in Ocean City this summer. Vicki will keep busy this year being president of the Mt. Lebanon Area Alumnae Club.

Rose Spoa attended the NEA convention at Dallas and is still active in PSEA work for Lawrence County.

Teaching an adult education course in creative writing will keep *Tush Starzynski Collier* occupied, plus doing some freelance manuscript editing.

Joyce Tinnemeyer Schafer's husband had a serious accident resulting in back injury. We hope that Bill is on the road to recovery. Joyce has been doing substitute teaching and has gone back to college to pick up education credits.

Sophie Yanchewski Engels and her husband are now the proud owners of a girl's camp in Naples, Maine, called "Camp Pinecrest." The camp offers all sports, drama, ballet, sailing, etc. It is for girls 6 to 16 so anyone who would like to send their daughters to camp can contact Sophie at 49 Andrew Avenue, Oakland, N.J. With the summer season over, Sophie will return to teaching this fall.

No special news to report but greetings to all from *Kathie Wragg Batson*, *Mary Lou Maivey Shombert*, *Gerry Corba Wilson* and *Marilyn Bickmore Boleky*.

The Hopkins have no special news to report this year, but I do want to thank all the girls who have answered my cards over the past five years. I have had such fun reading them all and getting the news condensed for the *Recorder*. *Marline Frost Ewing* has graciously accepted the job of being the new class secretary. Please be as good to her as you have been to me these past years.

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BIRTHS

Buncie Douds Campbell, an adopted son,
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Carolyn Houghlin Joiner, a daughter, Leah
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Lois Katz Blaufeld, a son, Henry Neal,
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Let's sock it to you right off. JUNE 7, 1969 IS REUNION DAY!! Other classes included in this group reunion will be 1957-58-59. Come and see what 13 years will do. It's not all bad either because some of us have mellowed. SO . . . PLAN AHEAD . . . COME . . . REMEMBER AND ENJOY.

Everyone is on the go. There has been lots of moving and lots of traveling. *Joanne Hammonds McDonald* and Bill

have done both. Bill has accepted a position teaching political science at W. and J. which necessitated a move from New York to Washington, Pa. They spent five weeks in Europe during the summer, mostly in Yugoslavia.

Buncie Douds Campbell and her husband also spent five weeks touring Austria, Germany and England. She arrived home expecting to teach this fall, but had a hasty change of plans with the arrival of David for adoption. What a great reason to retire!

Also among the European travelers were *Sunny Koehler Peterson* and family who vacationed in England and Germany. Dick's new orders take him to the Submarine School as Director of the Executive Department, so they happily remain in Connecticut. Sunny is working with the Red Cross as a Gray Lady at the Submarine Base Medical Center.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers and Karl spent a month in Europe returning via the S.S. Rotterdam complete with a storm at sea. Must have been an exciting conclusion to a memorable trip.

While writing of Europe we must mention *Ann Hawthorne Lewis* who has been our overseas correspondent for some time now. Annie, by the way, has now attained the rank of Major. By the time she gets back to the States she will have seen most of Europe. She hopes to be back in this country somewhere by mid-summer, but expects Bill's next assignment to be Vietnam.

With the three children in school *Cynthia Snider Greene* is able to spend time acting as Girl Friday to Irv who, this summer, opened his own graphic arts and advertising agency—Irv Green Associates.

Rose Fossee Weyhmann is anticipating becoming the owner of a split level townhouse if it ever gets finished. Walt is now associate professor of physics at the University of Minnesota.

Busy, busy, busy *Elm Musson Brower* is as diversified as ever in her interests and activities, but was hoping to find time to spend November in Grenada as she did last year.

Betty Knox Jesse and family toured Kentucky and Tennessee for a week, followed by an eight-day trip to the Bahamas for Bill and Betty. *Barbara Krantz* joined the Jesse's for a pleasant reunion. Meanwhile, Barb has made the big move that she has been contemplating—to Miami and into a home complete with a pool. Let's go visiting this winter.

One of our class is gaining recognition in the art world. *Susan Bergman Gurrenz*, whose work may be found in private collections around the country, is planning a one man show at the Arts and Crafts Center in April and another one man show at the Gallery Downstairs, Shadyside, the following December.

Liz Miller Tutchings has taken a job with Theatre Communications which is set up by the Ford Foundation to work with professional groups around the country. Pirie is directing plays everywhere from Louisville to Seattle, says Liz.

Happy to report that *Lorrie Barofsky Schmookler*, while not yet fully recovered from last year's auto accident, is getting around pretty well. The Schmookler's are enjoying their new home and hope to start work on the old barn on their property when they finish work in the house.

Sharlene Sparks Ferguson spent the hot summer playing the sometimes delightful, tedious game of Home Improvement.

Spending her summer in that same general line was *Sonya Klein Vernau* who moved to her new home in April. She and Walt managed to steal a week in Miami Beach where they attended the Florist Convention. Still busy nights at the hospital, Sonya, this fall, will become assistant clinical coordinator in OB and pediatrics. So there!

Speaking of impressive titles, *Carole "Willy" Williams* is engaged in professional activities that sound mighty impressive. She is on the board of directors of the California Association of Cytotechnologists and liaison representative from that group to the American Society of Cytology. I was so impressed that I used the dictionary to find out the area involved. That's an important field to work in this day and age. Have you a dictionary?

Not much new with *Meg Floyd Kaufman* except that the Kaufmans visited with *Marilyn Miles Oliphant*.

There is a new house in *Sally Newton Vanderslice's* future with her husband, who is an architect, drawing up the plans.

This will be another year of waiting for *Jinny Hadfield Berry* with David in Vietnam for a second tour, due to come home in May.

Martha Kovolovsky Frew and Ralph had a fine time on their visit to New York City, her first opportunity to see Fun City. Martha managed to see *Bette Topley Jack*, their first get-together in several years.

Among this year's travelers was *Esther Rothman Greenwald* who slipped off to Puerto Rico with David in the spring, to the shore with the family this summer, and was heading for New York this fall.

Had a cute card from *Chung Wha Lee Iyengar*. Raja is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Chung received her Ph.D. in chemistry at Bryn Mawr, but no job, she says.

Grace Nardulli Regutti's youngest started nursery school this year leaving Grace more time for club and organization work and guitar lessons. Perhaps we can persuade her to perform at the reunion. How about it, Grace?

If you send out enough self-addressed post cards, sooner or later people get the message—or return one. *Johnnie Sawyer Barbro* finally came through. She took a linguistics course from *Carol Stolley Hastie's* husband Jim last year, received her M.A. in English from Carnegie-Mellon, and is currently teaching at the South Campus of the Community College.

Joanne Sterling was visited by *Joan Wilkinson Zook* and daughter this summer. She says she couldn't drag them away from the

Indian dances. Joanne is working on her doctoral dissertation and is employed as director of rehabilitation services at a new community health center.

All is well with *Caroline Mapp Cuneo* who is still teaching and enjoying her new home.

It was off to Boy Scout Camp for *Dana Rose Sleepy* and family where Bob was camp director for the third year.

Joyce Kiesewetter spent the summer studying at Union Theological Seminary and lolling on the beaches at the Hamptons.

Nancy Meyer Kane was in Indianapolis but it must have been during one of our little summer jaunts so we didn't meet, unfortunately. Nancy talked with *Carolina Johnson Kiggins* at Christmas and says that all is fine at the Kiggins household.

Florida resident, *Sally Weise Hall*, busy with her new house and John's new job, vacationed in Pennsylvania in July, but deferred a trip to Key West and beaches until October when it was a mite cooler.

Patty White Payne visited Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas this summer. The children were thrilled with their first flight.

Christie Walter Rinehart is enjoying village life with easy access to New York City, forty miles away. Stan is education editor at Thomas Y. Cornell Company, Publishers.

Pleased to be within commuting distance to New York City is *Judy Pitasky Markstein* whose husband Don was transferred to the New York office of Price Waterhouse.

Traveling was out for *Lois Katz Blaufeld* this year with the arrival of son Henry, but she is hoping to get to Israel next year.

Janet Schmults Lee mailed her card as she was about to depart for a camping trip to Texas. Hope it was fun. Janet has been involved in planning the reorganization of the Division of Nursing at Allegheny General.

A great thrill for *Carole Schmitt Schug* this year, with all the kids in school, is a solo shopping trip to the supermarket for the first time in ten years. Our sympathy to Carole who lost her mother this spring.

From *Sue Scott Fenstermaker* comes news of her husband Lloyd's promotion to assistant superintendent of the 100" mill at the United States Steel's Homestead District Works. The Fenstermakers spent some time at Black Water Falls, West Virginia this summer.

Delight Reed Dann spent much of the summer in Canada, but is back teaching nursery school and busy with organization work.

Nancy Wallace Bridges and family vacationed most of the summer in a cabin they built on a small lake in Hampton, New York. Although household activities keep her busy, Nancy still does some private duty nursing.

Carolyn Houghlin Joiner is living in a lovely split-level parsonage in Holiday Park just east of Pittsburgh. Don completed

work for his master's in religious education at Pitt, and is now pastor of Holiday Park United Methodist Church.

A friendly hello from *Mary Bailey* who is still teaching student nurses. Mary vacationed in Boston and Plymouth this summer.

Greetings also come from *Barbara Evans Danver*, *Barbara DeLaney Brown* and *Mary Alice Irwin*. Alert! We have a lost classmate. *Barbara Miller Tyndall*, last known in Youngstown, Ohio is missing. Can you help us? Notify the alumnae office if you know of her whereabouts.

The *Ellerys* have had another good year. Each one is better than the previous one. We enjoyed a summer of many short trips afforded by our central location in the beautiful state of Indiana, and a few longer jaunts to Pittsburgh, Chicago and upper Lake Michigan and Mackinac Island. This fall we embarked on another football season at the Y where son Clifford's team, coached by his father, won the local championship. This will be another year of school chauffeuring duties for me. For while Liz rides the bus to first grade, Becky, in morning kindergarten, and Debbie in afternoon nursery, each require separate rides in different directions, with Kathy P. going along for the ride.

As I have said before, it was a great honor to act as your class secretary. Perhaps sometime in the future I may again have the privilege. See you at the reunion! Don't forget!

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Patricia Gardner to Linford S. Macdonald,
June 1968

Jean White to Charles L. Jacobs, Jr., June
22, 1968

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August 28, 1968

Susan Smith Anderson, a second daughter,
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Marcia reporting:

Most of us are now enjoying the "status quo." Car pools are a way of life—inbetween we engage in diverse activities in and out of the home.

Libby Anthon Petrolis faces a troop of Brownies after completing a Girl Scout Leadership program. Just for fun and "escape" Libby continues with her acting.

Another Girl Scout Leader, *Benita Biggard Rapport*, also is busy with community activities.

Jean Dym Glushien is currently involved in such varied activities as the Animal Rescue League, West Penn Hospital Guild, crewel embroidery class and breeding miniature Schnauzers. Husband Tommy is a staff anesthesiologist at West Penn Hospital. Their daughter Abby is now seven.

Betty Farmerie Seaborn and her family enjoyed a trip to the gold mining country in Northern Canada where George was born.

With the entire summer free from teaching, *Nancy Galley* was able to travel—first to Puerto Rico where she visited *Gisela Paoli Villafana*, '57, then to Long Island for a few days with *Pat Kappel Lloyd*.

Pat Gardner Macdonald married in June and since has traveled to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, New York, England, Scotland and Ireland. Daughter Christie is in the seventh grade.

Also vacationing in Europe this summer was *Patricia Gregory Barrett* with Jerry, who gave a paper in Amsterdam. Jerry is now an associate professor at the University of Rochester and the Barretts are enjoying their new home.

Island hopping to Aruba, St. Croix and Bermuda happily occupied the family of *Joan Herman Coleman*. Joan is now vice president of Cancer Care in her area.

Carole Koko Ward combined travel and politics during the year in spite of a broken leg (the skate board went the other way!) and a bout with emphysema. Carole is the Republican publicity coordinator in her area and served as a delegate to the county and state conventions. After visiting

her parents in Mexico, she toured the southern part of the country.

A trip to Israel comes highly recommended by *Martha Lasky Sanders*, who enjoyed every minute of her vacation there.

American's Program for Neighborhood House continues to occupy most of *Rosmary Leet Stark's* time. Ray returned to work for G. E. last February as manager of the employee relations management training program.

Janice Miller Schmidt has both children in school and is now even more involved in community activities.

Traveling is still very much a part of *Barbara Sanford's* work. She received promotion in March and attended a national conference on rural youth in Washington. When on vacation Barbara traveled everywhere—to the Islands of Maui and Kauai, Hawaii.

With two of her three boys in school, *Ann Sheckter Powell* is now able to devote more time to political activities.

Marilyn Steinman Roth completed work for her master's degree at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh. She is now serving as the staff librarian at St. Margaret's Hospital.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield is enjoying a stimulating "musical" year. She now gives lessons to 15 private students and has organized a third choir at her church. She plans to direct a folk mass which will include guitars, banjos, and enthusiastic high school and college age singers—a new experience for Denise and the church and one which she hopes "both will survive."

Phyllis Prinzo McShea and *Myrna Samuels Blower* send their regards to everyone.

Sam and I spent most of the summer getting settled in our new house. Sam received a promotion and is now a project manager in charge of operations planning still with IBM.

Pat Tanton Blayden has seen many faces come and go to Chatham since the Class of '58 roamed the campus, and she looks forward to seeing all of us again in June. Carole and I hope you'll all plan to be at our class reunion. Any special suggestions? Drop us a line.

Carol reporting:

In reading the mail from my fellow classmates, I was happy to hear some of the girls already planning to return to Chatham in June for our class reunion. *Lorrie Edwards Troyer* writes that the Chatham reunion is her pleasure goal this year. Her education goal has almost been reached as she is on the last lap of her master's program with just 6 more credits to take and the writing of the dissertation. The Troyer family is faring well with Bill III in first grade, Steve, 3½, in nursery school, and Daddy Bill beginning to look at faculty positions as he anticipates his return to civilian life in October 1969. *Lorrie* had some perfectly delightful visits from *Barbara Asche* and *Nancy Galley* this year.

Barbara Sickles Bernstein is planning to come to the reunion—Goody made her swear in blood she would come! The Bernsteins had a grand summer with vacations at the New Jersey seashore. The exciting thing in their lives at the moment is that they are in the process of looking for a house—"after all this time, my husband who loves apartment living, has decided to move."

Barbara Weissman Marks already made a return visit to Chatham this past summer. She took Amy, 3, and Stevie, 6, to see her old room in Mellon Hall and they were very impressed. She said the school looked lovely.

"At last, all 3 children are in school." To still keep busy *Carol Couley Ross* took a night school course in real estate last spring and in May passed the state exam. At present, she is busy substitute teaching and selling real estate in addition to being a housewife and mother.

Sandy Whitmyre Young and family have been busy with church and community activities. This past year Sandy served as director for their Vacation Church School and is currently serving on the Board of Deacons in their church. Now that the young Youngs are in school, she is teaching in the Head Start Program working with "culturally deprived" children—a job Sandy finds very rewarding.

Airin Lee Kim writes that the Kims are doing fine in Hawaii, enjoying the lovely beaches, trade winds, and the hula dances. But their biggest news is that they are finally going home to Korea in September for a visit!! Jai Won will return home the end of October, but Airin and children will try to stay long enough to be able to return with her parents who are planning a world tour including some U.S. State Department invitations. Their son, age 4, understands a good bit of Korean and is excited about learning more from his grandparents.

This has been another busy year for the Staples gals. *Elaine Rockwood Staples* began teaching senior English in Orchard Park full time last January and is continuing this fall. In addition, she is taking evening courses at S.U.N.Y.A.B. toward a master's degree. Carrie is going to nursery school.

Claudette Smith Cooper writes that she has no real news like babies or new houses, but the family is busy with church work and Parents Club at school. She says, "Hello to all." Greetings to everyone are also forwarded from *Anna Liadis Zervos*. Angelo is in second grade now and Maria keeps busy by helping take care of her new baby brother.

Congratulations are in order for *Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite*. She finished her master's in library science and graduated from Pitt in June. She has been working part-time for PPG in an arrangement where she does most of the work at home with a weekly visit to the library to maintain communications. A classmate and neighbor, *Annabelle Irwin Few*, has been assisting Mary Anne in her work with the local elementary school library. So Tim Few, age 2, and Dale Braithwaite, age 3½, have spent some afternoons playing together

while their mothers catalogued books and visited. The Braithwaites shared an ocean-front home on the New Jersey shore with *Nancy Knuth Thoman* and family for a week this summer. With Nancy's four children and Mary Anne's two, there were six children under age 7 which made for a hectic week but one they hope to repeat.

Another type of library project is the interest of *Barbara Berg Morrison*. She tells stories every Saturday at the Colonial Park Library to between 30-50 children. Her greatest thrill has been the opening of a Community Day Care Center which has been the result of a 2½ year community effort. Barbara and Vic were chairmen of the Heart Fund for Cumberland County this past February and this year Barbara is secretary of the PTA—"keeping busy keeps me young."

The Russells have had a good year with a relatively calm and routine way of life. Most of my activities are family and community centered. I'm chairman of our local Women's Club scholarship committee and am happy to serve Chatham as a member of the Executive Board this year. Chauffering Jimmy back and forth to nursery school is an extra added attraction this year, but I have been enjoying my time alone with Jennifer, age 2. Hearing from all of you has made me look forward to the reunion with increased excitement. I hope to see many of you there.

A letter to Ruth Swisshelm in the alumnae office tells of *Carol Ashman Briggs'* new location in Abadan, Iran. They are happy and comfortable in spite of 120-130 degree heat, thanks to thick walls and air-conditioners—no primitive living for missionaries any more, even a man-servant in the kitchen! After 7 months of language study in Tehran, crates packed 15 months earlier in Ohio were unpacked and within 24 hours were in place. The children are in school and Darr is serving two congregations, one English and one Persian. The Briggses would welcome news from classmates.

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Gail Peters to Frederick Fox, M.D.

MARRIAGE

Melanie Souza to Billy Ralph Matthews

BIRTHS

Nancy Cohen Stein, a son, Mark Steven,
November 9, 1967

Margaret Cooke Skidmore, a daughter,
Heather Cooke, July 2, 1968

Ann Curry Haux, a daughter, Holly Ann,
July 30, 1968

Patricia Erb Meyer, a daughter, Rachel,
June 27, 1968

Barbara Friedman London, a daughter,
Karen Beth, July 4, 1968

Claire Judd Schweriner, a son, Jeffrey
Howard, January 12, 1968

Lois Klein Schochet, a son, Michael, July
22, 1968

Joanne Kretz Weiss, a son, Eric Christo-
pher, May 8, 1968

Faith Magdovitz Willis, a son, Tom Vann
III, May 23, 1968

Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal, a son, Gordon
Lee IV, October 4, 1967

Isabelle Spurr Holloway, a daughter, Kath-
erine Stewart, March 31, 1968

Barbara Stone Hollander, a son, David
Louis, May 16, 1968

Anne Turner Arnold, a son, David

Marie-Paule Visentin Van de Wiele, a
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Sue reporting:

This seems to have been a quiet, settling-in year for much of our class. Faith Magdovitz Willis has temporarily retired from teaching with two infants to care for. Tom is doing a residency in surgery at the Emory University hospitals. Sandy De Broff Roth's husband, Ronnie, has completed his stint in the Army and is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. Sandy, Ronnie, Debbie, Susan and Pamela moved to Youngstown where they've met Ruth Cooper Klodell and Barbara Stein Heimann. Bobbie has three children and is finishing school at Youngstown University. David is a labor relations advisor.

Nancy Cohen Stein has a new house, a new baby and a back-to-school regime to keep up with. Keeping up with a handful of children is busying Bobbi Hesse Tabachnick, Margie Marcus Krinzman, Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald, Norma Hunt Mahle, Betty Goodrich Westgard and Jimmy Long Springen. Barbara Kurtz Brody's family spent two weeks on Long Beach Island this summer. Patty Evans Burns broke up her housewifely chores with trips to Florida, Nassau and New Orleans. Bobbie Friedman London's Marla, who entered nursery school this fall, is entertained by her baby sister, Karen Beth. Ditto Claire Judd Schweriner's Randi and her baby brother Jeffrey Howard. Joanne Kretz Weiss has been organizing several Junior Great Books discussion groups in the North Hills area. Gretchen's third birthday present was a baby brother, Eric Christopher.

Sandy Roth's three girls have nothing on Ann Curry Haux—she now has four! Ann and George have taken up leather crafting and Ann is still painting, carving and horseback riding in Skaneateles.

Ralph and Barbara Eckel Goettler are busy campaigning for Nixon and settling into their new home with their three children.

Kudos to Margaret Cooke Skidmore, recently elected to Chatham's Board of Trustees by the Alumnae Association. The birth of Heather Cooke was followed by a month in Maine. The summer also brought visits with all of Margaret's roommates. Arlene Boyda Porter, busy as Dayton's Alumnae Representative and excited by a year of substitute teaching, plans to teach full time in about two years, when she will have completed her master's. Nancy Leventorf Recht is chairing an AAUW study group in Society's Reflections in the Arts and working in the Community Nursery School where Larry and Toby are enrolled. She bumped into Natalie Barish who is teaching biology at Cal State at Fullerton.

Another politicker is Amy Markus Kellman. She and Sy worked for McCarthy before Amy started working in New York as an associate cataloger for Library Journal Cards two days a week. Sorel Berman attended an NDEA Institute at Carnegie this summer. But she still loves Boston living and returned this fall to resume teaching.

I'm happy to report that Gordon and Lois Klein Schochet adopted a baby boy this fall. Gordon is teaching political science at Rutgers. Keith and Carol Koepke Brown dropped their little ones with their inlaws and headed a section of 106 teenagers on a North Hills Youth Ministry trip to Europe. The whole experience sounded thrilling. Carol said they learned as much about themselves in community living as about Europe.

Charlotte Hogg gave up Washington and the Peace Corps for New York. She's working as special assistant to our Commissioner of Human Resources and kicking up a storm in City Government. Sue Gordon is now off on a European jaunt. I'm looking forward to visiting Joe and Tela Cohn Zasloff in their new home in Pittsburgh. They are back from Southeast Asia for the time being and Joe is teaching at Pitt. Ira and Andrea Lopen Jolles have returned from a much-enjoyed trip to Dubrovnik and the Riviera (with a Chagall). I am still trying to raise funds for the American Civil Liberties Union and attended their Biennial Conference this June in Ann Arbor.

A late note from Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius says, "Bill bought me a rebuilt old home in Edgewood for Christmas—half dozen fireplaces, dozen rooms, oak beams. Our only problem is misplacing Mary-Alice. We "excavated" a window seat and found some family silver. Removed a ton of plaster from Billy's room and found a marvelous handmade brick fireplace. Regarding academia, the art history department of Pitt sent me (expenses paid!) to New York City to poke around galleries and museums for several days . . . My baby brother, John Steven, married Pennie Mastantuono, '68. Billy served as page and Mary-Alice as flower girl. John and Pennie are now in Brazil with the Peace Corps." MAK reports also that she saw Enid Gruskin Sapira and Joe on a river cruise and garden party for new Pitt faculty; that Diane Keck Osborn and Ozzie have built a new home in Ohio; that Bea Langer visited Pittsburgh briefly in March to discuss her thesis (art history—Pitt), and then returned to Vienna.

Kay reporting:

There were many more replies than usual this year, and your reporter thanks you. But some cards are so very interesting that housewifery becomes terribly drab when they arrive.

Naomi Kipp Smith had been living in a log cabin (!), but has moved to a new duplex in Glacier Valley. She's been playing with the Juneau Little Symphony and has done a little chamber music. If any alums take the "Inland Passage" ferry trip the Smiths would welcome them.

That ten year absence from her violin forced Coral Wigent Burke back to lessons. They paid off—the Arlington Symphony accepted, then promoted her. A message for those of you whose husbands have National Institutes of Health Research Grants: please file accurate reports. The overtime you save could be Paul's.

While Joan Munroe's Ph.D. thesis was at the typist's, she replied to our queries with news of her move to Madison to work in the labs of David Green on some aspects of mitochondrial (part of a cell where energy is produced) membranes. Then, in a red P.S.: "Passed!" Congratulations Dr. M!

Debbie Phillips Rothman began a fascinating job this fall—a private practitioner in behavior therapy. Bill is doing research in photochromics.

Three classmates rejoined the communicators after long absences. Gail Peters reports that she's been with D.C. Heath and Company in Boston for eighteen months. After their wedding in October, she and her husband will live in Falls Church, Va.

Our sympathy to Yseult Snepvangers on the death of her father. She is now manager of subsidiary and foreign rights for Charles Scribner's Sons.

"Jeep" Snodgrass Owens has retired after five years of teaching. Henry is a broker with Hayden, Stone, Inc. in California.

Like Jeep, Gayle Thomas Harris is going in for the joys of homemaking full time now.

Bette Nadel Balk, Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal, and Marie-Paule Visentin Van de Wiele write enthusiastically about their newly-built homes. Son Lee is another favorite subject of Marcia's. Marie-Paule is continuing to teach, and has a woman care for Dominique while she does.

Kate Holloway's arrival must have only slightly slowed her mother's dash through her civic jobs. Dottie Spurr Holloway also finds time to raise corn!

Her son's birth and her husband's avocation, politics, have made Barbara Stone Hollander's year full and exciting. Tom was a McCarthy delegate to the Chicago convention.

David and Sally Swartz Baldus spent last winter in Harrisburg at the Constitutional Convention and the spring in Pittsburgh selling the results of it. Now they're off to Yale to begin David's doctorate in law.

Promotions in our news: Anne Turner Arnold relates that her husband is assistant

investment officer of Mellon Bank. Anne is busy with one-year-old David, and Paul is working on his M.B.A. which will be completed at Christmas.

Jill Putnam Huston is attending Pitt Graduate School at night. Hank is now assistant principal at North Allegheny High School.

Al Stoycos has also moved up—to assistant treasurer of Armstrong Contracting and Supply Company, Inc., an Armstrong Cork subsidiary. *Pat Ross Stoycos* works for a branch of the Lancaster Public Library, among other diversions.

New employment has taken Edward and *Marcia Smiley Kung* to Philadelphia. He is now the director of operations research for Insurance Company of North America. Marcia will continue to work for the admissions office as a part-time field representative.

Others have changed jobs. *Anita Gessler Hecht* has a title of sorts with Olivetti Underwood Corporation—supervisor of all non-exempt personnel (about 500) doing job evaluation and wage and salary administration. *Marilyn Mercur* works for the director of the San Francisco Opera Company—and finds California beautiful.

Two more of us are doing post-graduate work. *Glen Rich DeBroff* has sandwiched credits toward her master's in library science between trips this year. She's also been on the Alumnae Association nomination committee, and intends to help compile a gourmet cookbook. *Carole Smith Petro* is back at Canisius College this fall for two more courses.

"Greetings, but not much news" from *Morissa Bernstein Lundy*, *Anne Smith Wright*, *Jane Sanford*, *Dottie Schall Schweiger*, *Joan Shultz Shively*, *Mary Peck Galloway*, *Laddie Lochner Kruiten*, *Anne Meyer Klein*, *Kathy O'Donnell Watson*, *Margie Roessler McDuffy* and *Nina Rhodes McCullough*.

Your reporter was delighted to run into *Claire Tober* on the beach in Ocean City, N.J. in August. Claire likes her tasks dealing with adolescents at a state hospital, and is working toward her master's in social work.

The latest project at the Elders is an attempt to reorganize a defunct unit of the League of Women Voters. And the continuing referee, cook, valet routine. Cheers!

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Maxine Basson to Richard Vasquez, February 10, 1968

Ginger Campbell to Allan L. Miller, May 4, 1968

Barbara Friedell to James G. Mitchell, December 20, 1967

BIRTHS

Terri Abrams Zionts, a daughter, Rebecca Jo, May 19, 1968

Jane Chittenden Hopkins, a daughter, Elizabeth Rossiter, May 13, 1968

Dottie Christman Lilja, a daughter, Emily Sharon, April 7, 1968

Barbara Elder Streveler, a son, Thomas Edward

Marcia Hammond Deem, a son, Douglas Richard, October 7, 1967

Elaine Kessler Ruben, a daughter, Jill Renee, June 26, 1968

Joy Klee Kleeman, a daughter, Linda Carolyn, September 28, 1967

Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin, a daughter, Shelley Kay, May 19, 1968

Nancy Landy Oleinick, a daughter, Molly Faye, March 3, 1968

Lynn Leister Rojahn, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, August 16, 1968

Mary Loughran Fell, a daughter, Karyn Ida, March 10, 1968

Jo Mitchell Soltman, a daughter, Lauren Joy, July 25, 1967

Kathie Otto McDowell, a son, Malcolm III, December 29, 1966

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Ginger reporting:

Koppers Company, Inc. has kept Sally Clarke Veil and her family on the move. After 18 months on Long Island the Veil's have returned to Pittsburgh where Fred is now assistant labor relations manager at a Koppers plant. Sally reported that she recently visited with Helen Hirsch Bostock, Ethel Woefel Fiderer, Faith Buchner, and Anne Glass, '60.

Marriage has apparently brought retirement to Maxine Basson Vasquez who writes that she is now just "enjoying" Boston. Maxine's husband Richard is a computer systems analyst.

I don't think many people are as busy as Faith Buchner. Each year Faith writes of a new outside activity. This year she is involved with two Girl Scout groups as well as her continued graduate studies, travels, visits with classmates and full time job.

Carol Black Radack is thoroughly enjoying life in Hawaii. She describes it as fascinating, beautiful, casual, friendly, glorious, etc. . . . I'm sure Carol could have gone on for pages.

While caring for her "model baby," Dottie Christman Lilja is still keeping in touch with her interests and is active in community affairs. I'm quite sure her participation in the League of Women Voters will keep Dottie quite busy this fall.

All the work that comes with settling into a new house is keeping Terri Abrams Zions busy, yet she still squeezes in time for varied outside activities. Stan is now teaching at the Graduate School of Business of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Jane Chittenden Hopkins is now settled in Atlanta where Harry is assistant professor of chemistry at Georgia State College. "Chitty" writes that her life consists of baby bottles and diapers. She had a chance to catch up on old and current news when Vicki Hartung visited last Thanksgiving, and she saw Lee Baratelli at Christmas.

Carol Jo Bullen soon departs for Japan where she will teach English in the International Traveling School of the UP WITH PEOPLE casts. Carol Jo has been working with these youngsters since they arrived in the United States for their summer tour. She encourages all alumnae to "keep their eyes open" for UP WITH PEOPLE visits in their cities.

Life could not have been more hectic for me this summer. After the wedding I thought I could just get oriented to the housekeeping routine and get settled at our new address. No sooner were Allan and I back from the Virgin Islands than we were on our way to New York. Allan is the labor relations manager for Borden's, Inc., and, after a three-month break to re-settle, I am again behind a desk as executive assistant to a vice president of Sloan-Kettering Institute. All the moving about has at least given me a chance to visit with or talk to classmates—we saw Lynn Leister Rojban in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and I recently

heard from Susan Baird Blake who is settled outside of Detroit where David is teaching political science at Wayne State University. Sorry there was not more response from this part of the class—maybe next year.

Barbara reporting:

As I sit at the typewriter at the last possible moment before the deadline to assemble your news, I wonder if I am always the last to get my news into the Alumnae Office. I rationalize that it gives you all the chance to get all your news in, but actually I haven't changed my writing habits much since Chatham days. I apologize for the short un-informative postcard which you received—I have really enjoyed and appreciated your return letters—but too much goes on at the beginning of September. I am back teaching instrumental music at five elementary schools in Pittsburgh, and as much as I enjoy it, it is hard to get back into the routine after a year as a student at Pitt. I have finished my course work for my master's in music at Pitt and have "only" to write my thesis which I plan to do this year. Jim and I were married here in Pittsburgh last Christmas. We had planned to "elope" but our friends wanted to attend the ceremony and so we had a small service followed by a gathering at Vicki Hartung's apartment. Jim is in his final year (we hope) of graduate work in computer science at C.M.U. and we will probably both be attending graduations in June.

Among Chathamites still here in Pittsburgh is Marcia Hammond Deem. In addition to having her third child, Marcia is also busy singing in the choir at the Beulah Church, and directing the Youth choir and a dramatics group. Also a new mother is Barbara Elder Streveler. Barbara and her family are living in Alaska where her husband is in the Park Service, and they welcome visits from any and all Chathamites.

A letter from Liza Elers McCraren came to me this year from Alabama where she and her husband and son Peter are living for 10 months while Joe attends a government Fisheries School there. Marva Jo Harris also moved this year from Pittsburgh to Gary, Indiana. I wasn't able to talk with her personally but Marva's mother told me that Eugene had been transferred and they moved to Gary in August. Jack and Julie Helgesen Keiluhn have also moved this year from Rhode Island to Maine, where Jack is stationed as a photographer in the Navy. We were glad to have a visit from Julie and Jack and their son Jon while we were in Maine this summer. At present the Keiluhns are on a canoe-camping trip in Wisconsin.

Among classmates who are busy being housewives and mothers are Marty Carson, Helen Bostock and Judy Sphon. Both Marty and Helen are living in New Jersey and Marty is Alumnae Representative for Chatham in her area. Her three boys are all in school so she is finding some time for outside activities. Helen has seen Marty at an alumnae luncheon and also visited with other Chathamites: the Keiluhns, Fred and Sally Clarke Veil, Faith Buchner and Anne Glass ('60), and Jerry and Ethel Woefel Fiderer and their daughter. Judy Halko Sphon and her husband

Dick have taken up canoeing this summer. In addition to being mother to two girls Judy has also been playing some golf.

Ruth Ghering Biro has become an instructor in Library Science at Duquesne University in the School of Education. In addition to teaching, Ruth and her husband are also involved in a business company which deals with land development in Somerset County, Scenic View Land Company, Inc. . . . Bill is a student at Pitt studying geology and will be making a trip to South America early next year. Another working housewife is Joyce Helsing Marlowe who is a professional worker for the Girl Scouts in Tennessee. Joyce is also teaching swimming for the Red Cross, and her husband Claude is beginning work on his master's degree. The Marlowes are planning a trip to Pittsburgh at Christmas to visit the Trautmans. Katie Kerrigan Miller is keeping busy teaching biology to high school students, working on her master's degree, and being a wife and mother. Her husband Sealy has sold his Atlantic station and the Millers are enjoying some time together before he enters another business.

In Philadelphia, Hap Dietz has finished her master's in political science and has one course left to complete course work for her Ph.D. Hap spent three months this spring in Europe doing research on a project. She spent two months working in Belgrade at the Institute of Social Science and one month "wandering." Vicki Hartung is working on her master's here in Pittsburgh at Duquesne University in the history department. In addition to being a student, Vicki works full time as a librarian at the Duquesne Library. This summer she visited many Chathamites including Jim, me and my family in Maine, and Linda Clinton Eaton, Charles, and the three daughters in Buffalo. In Buffalo Vicki also saw Judy Wetlaufer Clinton ('64), Linda's sister-in-law, and they traveled to Chicago where she stayed with Mary Loughbran Fell, Joe, and their daughter, in their new apartment. Vicki also moved into a new apartment this summer. However she is still on the same block and welcomes any visits and calls from Chathamites passing through Pittsburgh.

Lila reporting:

Elaine "Casey" Kessler Ruben writes that she is active in the "Dental Wives" group in Los Angeles. Phil is practicing dentistry in Inglewood and Beverly Hills. Casey hopes to visit Pittsburgh in November. I'm sure there are many there who are anxious to see Jill Renee.

Mary Loughbran Fell received the nice gift of all for her fifth anniversary—Karylda. She and Joe have moved in "traditional retail fashion" to an apartment over Joe's store. Viki Hartung spent five days with them in August.

Julia Loubris Hanson is working with the Department of Public Welfare in Philadelphia as a social worker in Protective Services. After John finishes his dissertation for his Ph.D., it's bye-bye Phil! hello ? ? ? ? ?

Kathie Otto McDowell and Mac are pretty well settled in Glastonbury. Mac is delighted with his new job. Kathie's brother

er's wedding brought them back to Pittsburgh, giving her a chance to see the Chatham campus again.

Heather Muir Meacham is now a lady of leisure, spending most of her time decorating their first home with their "Early Artic" furniture. John will complete his Ed.D. this year and has accepted a position as counseling psychologist with the State University of New York Agriculture and Technical College.

Greetings, but no additional news are sent by *Jeanette Mikkelsen Lamar*, *Jo Mitchell Soltman*, *Lynn Leister Rojahn*, *Nancy Landy Oleinick*, *Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin*, and *Joy Klee Kleeman*.

My life has remained satisfying and happy. I am still teaching in a ghetto area of Oakland. When I visited Pennsylvania this summer, I spent an afternoon with *Sally McGuigan Dauer*, who was also visiting her family. After she put her darling son down for a nap, we drove through Chatham and looked at the new dorms. Sally said that *Judy Malmquist Banz* is now living in Switzerland. Incidentally, Bob and I spent an evening with *Johanna Turich Huntley* as they passed through San Francisco on their way to live in Japan for two or three years. That's all for now. I trust that if any of you visit San Francisco, you will call and say hello.

[Editor's note:—Through one of those errors which we think can never happen, *Terri Zionis* did not receive her materials for class news and her section of the class—*Amy Parker Doty* through *Alice Yankura*—did not receive a request for news. Several are mentioned in other parts of the news, and we have included all of the new addresses we know about. We know, also, that two class members are serving as presidents of alumnae clubs: *Mildred Stewart McGough*, the Pittsburgh Junior Sixties, and *Sara Westlake Delmar*, the Philadelphia Delaware-Main Line Club. *Gail Siegrist Nafstel* was one of several recent graduates who served on the committee for the alumnae-sponsored Prospective Student Open House on campus, October 5. We have offered our apologies to Terri in person when we were together at a meeting in Buffalo. Since the omission was discovered too late to get in touch with each one of you, all we can do before press time is to say that we are very sorry, and that we can "almost" guarantee that it will not happen again. R.H.S.]

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Janet Kessling Boese, a son, Alexander
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Nancy McBride French, a daughter, Amy
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Barbara Morris Stock, a son, Aric Louis,
July 24, 1968

Barbara Muller Siegel, a daughter, Rebecca
Ridgway, May 8, 1968

Nancy Munson McCormack, a daughter,
Shannon Kathleen, November 3, 1967

Marjorie Murdoch Bass, a son, Charles
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Linda Simmons Bacon, a daughter, Kath-
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Carolyn reporting:

Carol Baker Wildemann has decided to retire from the working world to become a full-time student once again. While husband Don completes his Ph.D. in psychology, Carol will join him at Pitt to begin her master's degree in educational research. In anticipation, or so it may seem, the Wildemanns have recently moved to a new apartment—with a study! The camping bug has also bitten Carol and Don; their summer journey down through the Skyline Drive and Outer Banks in North Carolina sounded marvelous.

Another camping enthusiast is Phyllis Fox Catz. However, what began as an ambitious and exciting four-week adventure across the country with her husband Sanford and daughter Sheryl came to a very abrupt and most unfortunate end midway through the journey. As they were heading back from California, their car was hit head-on, and they spent the remainder of their vacation in the hospital. We are surely thankful to know that the injuries were only minor—not a very pleasant way to spend a vacation, though! Phyllis also mentioned that Millie Grossman Zacher and family are neighbors and that up until August, when they moved to Paris, Janet Kessling Boese and her family made up the third member of their local "Chatham-in-miniature."

Harriet Bass Little writes that with some regret she and Tim will be leaving lovely Burlington, Vermont in December after a "great year" at the University where Tim has been a graduate student and teaching fellow. They are not sure as yet where they will be headed for Tim's Ph.D. Harriet has been busy as the secretary of the German department at the University and with her continued involvement in singing and acting; in fact both she and Tim had parts in *The Best Man* this summer. On a visit to Washington, D.C. in June, there was a grand old Chatham reunion with most of the 64'ers living in the D.C. area—and that's quite a bunch!

Karen Blomquist Struckman's newsy note was a delight, as usual. Her life continues to be busy and full of excitement running what she calls "the Struckman Hotel . . . make your reservations early." In addition to running her own "rest stop" for cross-country travelers and Chathamites, Karen has found volunteer work for Recording for the Blind most rewarding and stimulating, and enthusiastically suggests it to anyone who has a few free hours a week. The unit that she is involved with in Denver records on tape textbooks for college students, and she added that Dr. Elliott's *Social Disorganization* has been taped. Another important delight is making trips to the sites of her husband's bridges to watch the physical creation of his designs. Russ is the assistant highway engineer for the Colorado Department of Highways.

Barbara Caplan, after studying ceramics at the Greenwich House Pottery in New York, which she says is now her avocation, spent one glorious month traveling in Israel.

A letter postmarked Germany began, "I have finally made it to the country of my major!" Who else but Suzanne Clewell!

She is now in Frankfurt teaching fourth grade and German (of course). The school is one of two American Elementary Service Dependents Schools in Frankfurt. With all of Germany waiting to be explored, she is eagerly shopping for a car. If any 64'ers get to Frankfurt this year, she would love to see them for "some good German 'Gemutlichkeit'!"

Carol Daugherty Heierman is almost finished with her graduate study at Hunter College in ethnomusicology and is in the midst of completing her thesis in addition to singing in the New York area.

Beverly Fretz Nelson continues to be busy with her work in adult education for a rural nine-county War on Poverty agency in mid-Missouri. This summer she also had the opportunity to become part of the staff at an adult education institute at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

It is always good to hear from our associate members, and Catharine Barley Paiste's newsy letter, as usual, was most welcome. Busy with her one-year old, two dogs and her home, Kitty still finds time for more. During the spring she tutored three children in math and reading, and participated in the leadership of a Girl Scout troop. With the arrival of fall, it's back to teaching nursery school again—energy unbounded.

Happy to hear from Kathleen Coyne Guenther, too. She and her family moved this past winter; they bought her grandmother's home. Kathy and her two sons had the most recent excitement was trying to locate Daddy on TV at the Republican Convention this summer.

And I (Carolyn) . . . our island existence in the shadow of Manhattan tower still continues to be an interesting and unique experience. Just a ten-minute ferry ride separates the bustle of the City from the solitude of Governors' Island. Much to our delight, Dave and I have discovered during the year that NYC is a popular stopping place for travelers—hope to see more of you as you pass through in the coming year.

Many thanks to all who replied to my plea for news—I thoroughly enjoyed hearing from you!

Linda reporting:

Marian Friedman Siegel and Bill moved to Detroit the end of June. Bill has a dental fellowship at Sinai Hospital for a year.

My questionnaire to Margie Frye Wilcox caught her in complete turmoil. She is in transit for the sixth time in three years. Chub accepted a position in Milwaukee after his May graduation from Law School at the University of Pennsylvania, and now this fall he changed law firms and will go back to Philadelphia and begin apartment hunting once again. Another move was made by Janet Kessling Boese this summer and she's back in Europe with Klaus and the children. Klaus is an administrative assistant at the French affiliate of the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. The Boeses plan to remain in Paris for 12 to 18 months and then, hopefully, find more permanent roots in Philadelphia. Also on the continent is Karin Gemassmer Ehrlich.

who sent us her change of address and news of her recent marriage in Germany to an attorney.

Mary Jane Hantman Perrin keeps busy with her two little girls and teaching advanced biology part-time at Winchester-Thurston. She is anxious for Ron's return from the Air Force in Korea, where he serves as a commander of a base hospital, and their return to civilian life. Ron plans to take his residency in radiology.

Living a very suburban life complete with station wagon is Julie Givner Reppenhagen. She keeps busy with her volunteer work with the Girl Scouts and Woman's Junior League in Amityville, plus raising her delightful towhead Kristen, while Charlie architecturally changes the local community. Mary MacConnell Ferry visited her this summer and so did Janet Kessling Boese and family before they flew to Paris.

Toni Hartung Albitz and Fred have bought their "forever" house in Edgewood. Now they are awaiting a German Shepherd puppy and their family will be complete. Another new home-owner, Mary McConnell Ferry was settled in suburban New Orleans before school opened in September and she returned to her teaching duties. Since Bill had never seen the city, Mary took him on a quick sight-seeing trip of New York this summer.

Living in Greenwich Village is Sue Haskell Clokey who is a merchandise analyst for a department store and Frank is an attorney for N.B.C. Also working in New York is Gwen Gurnack who is still in advertising. She is launching the fall campaign for the "Tigress" fragrance by Faberge—"Tigress: Are You Wild Enough To Wear It?" She had lunch at the Plaza with Judy Wentworth Mullan, Sue Haskell Clokey and Val Valentine who was en route to London. "They all looked great and seemed busy and happy," reports Gwenn. Can you believe, girls, it will be five years in June since we left Chatham?

Energetic Millie Grossman Zacher is getting a gypsy foot. When Jules finishes his master's they hope to take an assignment abroad. Meanwhile, they vacationed this summer in California and Tijuana. From Oklahoma, Judy Krasner Barbarosh reports that she is still teaching special education and George has two more years to go for his Ph.D.

Your reporter, Linda Wason Bardonner, is busy with the activities one gets involved in living on an Army Post. We plan to go to California this fall in between John's hunting trips, and in June we head for greener pastures in Pennsylvania where John will open his private practice.

Marty reporting:

The Organists' Guild Convention brought Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson and her husband Bruce, who is organist and choir director of the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church, to Denver, Colorado this year. They also traveled to Chautauqua, Tanglewood, and finally to Hanover, New Hampshire to visit Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt, her husband Chris, and their two little girls. Bruce will be playing a recital at Chatham on December 15.

Enjoying her new daughter Amy and her new home in Upstate New York is Nancy McBride French whose husband Don is now the Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Gouverneur. Nancy writes, "We live in a 10+ room house and would love to see anyone on their way to Montreal."

Mary Ann McCormick Tucker also reports that she and Jay are enjoying their new home and their two-year-old golden retriever which they inherited. Mary Ann is the speech therapist in the Wayzata School System and Jay is the assistant legal counsel with the Gold Bond Stamp Company. Mary Ann relates that she saw Tracy Quarry Gill and her husband when they stopped to visit on their honeymoon and that she also saw Linda Nevin in Minneapolis.

In a short note Marianne McGuire wrote that she had a fabulous vacation in San Francisco and Carmel this summer. Marianne is now the director of public relations at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

We send best wishes to associate class member Barrie Jeanne Miller Gregory on her marriage. Both Barrie and her husband Thomas are teachers. Barrie teaches Spanish.

Associate class member Nancy Moore Orlando writes of a move to Vermont and a new job at Marlboro College for Richard.

Having received her master's degree in psychology last December, Barbara Morris Stock and her husband Lee traveled cross country to San Francisco where they lived for three months while Lee worked at the University of California in ophthalmology research and Barbara worked as a psychologist for the San Francisco schools.

"Happenings" seem to be the order of the day for Nancy Munson McCormack. Nancy and Jim joined the Wycoff Community Players who produced *Guys and Dolls* this fall. The McCormacks also participated in the Fresh Air Fund Program by having a boy from New York City with them for the summer. In her "spare time" Nancy reports that she enjoys sewing and serving as a substitute teacher in remedial reading.

A new baby and a new home are keeping associate member Marjorie Murdoch Bass occupied. Marge writes that the twins, Cathy and Betsy, are four years old now and a big help with their new little brother, Charles Edwin.

Last spring Angela Patrizio Smith and Wallie had a delightful ten-day vacation in Nassau. They also visited Expo '67 in Montreal during the previous October. Last December they bought a Cape Cod style home in Bethesda. Angela continues as a sixth grade teacher and Wallie is now a full-time professor at George Washington University, teaching computer courses. The Smiths saw Alice Ropes Turnbull and her husband John this year.

Nancy Pierson Tolley and John spent a delightful three weeks last spring in England where Nancy was thrilled to see Queen Elizabeth at the Trooping of the Colours ceremony in London. Nancy still

works for the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh.

"In late August and early September we took a twelve-day trip by a car to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Jamestown and Philadelphia and saw all the historical and cultural sights," writes associate member Bonnie Podolsky Theiner. Bonnie has just completed a master of education degree in counseling and guidance at the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband Micha is assistant professor of biological sciences and chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Suanne Pollack Singer and her husband Howard, who completed his residency in pediatrics in June, are now stationed on the upper peninsula of Michigan with the Air Force.

Nancy Redmond is still going to the Art Institute of Chicago, and she is also teaching arts and crafts and ceramics part time in a senior center on the southside of Chicago.

Gourmet cooking and decorating her French Quarter apartment are keeping Ronnie Rittmaster Brenner busy. Ronnie and her husband Joe, who is a Fellow in pulmonary diseases at Tulane Medical School, have enjoyed traveling in Louisiana and staying in some ante-bellum plantations.

Robb and I (Marty Richards Cummings) are still in Syracuse. Robb is a second-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Upstate Medical Center. I am now an employment interviewer with the New York State Employment Service.

Nancy reporting:

Although the responses this year were fewer than usual, the news was as interesting as always. Travel was prominent in many letters. Janet Saperstein Slifkin and husband Malcolm combined business and pleasure by going to Scandinavia where Malcolm presented a paper at the International Congress of Virology in Finland. The Slifkin's then toured the other Scandinavian countries and found the Norwegian fiords a special highlight of the trip. Toba Schwaber also attended a conference in Finland, the International Congress for Social Welfare. Toba is now supervising two graduate students from the Maryland School of Social Work.

Natalie Selkovits Lustig finds her time filled with studies at the University of Pittsburgh Library School and with keeping up with two-year old daughter Jessica. Arnold has been appointed assistant vice president of the C. S. McKee Company. Two other busy mothers also took time to report their activities to us. Linda Simmons Bacon and husband Larry have moved to Larry's hometown, San Francisco. They finished remodeling their "Victorian flat" just in time for the arrival of baby Katherine. Larry's new job takes him literally all over the world, and Linda is looking forward to being able to travel with him soon. In the meantime, she is loving every minute of life in San Francisco. Mary Ann Wrigley Church finds that the year has really flown since baby Bobby arrived. She has been taking courses at Delta College

and is anxiously awaiting another skiing season.

I was delighted to hear from *Bonnie Taschler Casey* soon after her wedding. Bonnie met Michael at Milton College in Wisconsin. They were married in the University of Detroit Chapel, and then had an outdoor reception at Bonnie's sister's home. As Bonnie writes, they then decided to "follow Horace Greeley's urging" and ended up in California.

Susan Uptegraff Endersbe and Robert have had a busy year. In February they moved into their new house and have since been busy with paint brushes and lawn mower. They are also pleased with Robert's new position as an industrial engineer in the family transformer business.

While working again this year for IBM, *Linda Young* has begun an M. S. in computer science at the School of Engineering and Science, Pratt Institute. After a good summer, Linda also is looking forward to the skiing season.

Two brief notes brought news from associates. *Sally Taylor Pleasants* wrote to say "hello" and give her new address. *Karin Rumstedt Babb* and Al have just bought a new home in San Francisco. Al has returned to the University of California Hastings School of Law in San Francisco. Their son Paul has entered first grade this year. Karin is working as a mail distribution clerk.

Larry and I spent six weeks of our summer vacation in Europe—chaperoning a group of students (of French, of course) from my school. We visited England and Switzerland and stayed for four weeks at the Institute Culturel de Vichy, where the students attended classes. We found Paris to be surprisingly free of tourists, which was much to our liking after the crush of London and much to our advantage for sight-seeing. As you can imagine, I was delighted to be in France again and I especially enjoyed having Larry discover the French food, wine and people for himself. We had a most enjoyable trip. Thanks again to all of you who answered. We'd love to see anyone traveling through Connecticut.

Last minute notes bring news of three classmates:

Pat Prycl Klabr reports that she and her husband David are enjoying their sojourn in Scotland where David is doing research in the cognitive development of children at the new University of Stirling. In January they will move to London for six months where David has a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of London and Pat hopes to work at the British Museum. They will return to Chicago in June.

Tracy Quarry Gill and her husband David, whom she met during Peace Corps training, are now studying at American Institute for Foreign Trade and preparing to return to South America.

David and *Elizabeth Watson Merchant* returned in February from a year in Karachi, Pakistan. David has completed his master's degree in international public administration. They are at Elizabeth's home until they decide where they will locate.

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Judy Howard to Michael Reilly, December
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Kristin Jellison to Ralph E. Casteel, No-
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Donna Kwall to John T. Smith, Jr., August
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Lynn Burkhouse Obernyer went to St. Thomas for her honeymoon with Stan. Presently, they both are doing graduate work. Lynn hopes to get her M.A. in history in 1969. Then they plan to go to Denver where Stan will finish his graduate work.

Jackie Cain Miller finished M.S.W. and is employed in an experimental community mental health clinic in Coney Island. Jackie attended *Margaret Paulson's* wedding and saw *Jeff Potter*, *Betsy McGregor*, *Sherrie Smith* and *Kathy McNamara*.

Leslie Caplan Iskowitz and her husband have returned to Pittsburgh where Alan is a medical resident at Montefiore Hospital. Leslie is teaching English at Greenfield Junior High this fall.

Suzi Callas Francis is still working at the Urban Redevelopment Authority with *Jerilyn Donahoe*, *Emmy Hill* and *Nancy Pierson Tolley*. Suzi and Dave spent two weeks this summer in New Hampshire and Maine.

Janie Coulter Burger has completed her M.A. in educational research and earned a specialist diploma in educational research. This fall, Janie continues her work in Project Follow Through by evaluating the handicapped and retarded children in the Cleveland area.

Susan Jane Cohn Brenner writes that she is halfway to getting her degree in counseling and worked as a counselor in the summer. Susan and Paul like California so much that they plan to stay in San Francisco post-army.

Diane Cole Roberts has had a very special year. Along with getting married, Diane received her M.A. in voice from the New England Conservatory. She is singing with Cambridge Opera Company. Also, Diane is a soloist at a local church which will sponsor Ed and Diane in a joint recital in the spring. On October 31, Diane and her sister will give a duet recital at the Gardner Museum.

Barbara Crick Klingsporn write from England where Harold is being loaned to Esso Europe for about one year. Barb plans to take courses in London. They hope to take short trips while they are abroad. Barb urges that anyone who goes to London will call her (BEL 1468). Anyone for a trip? ? ? ? ?

Louise DeCarl is entering her third year at Loyola University Law School and says "I am doing better than I ever did at Chatham! ! ! ! !". Also, Louise is working for Raymond, Mayer, Jenner, and Block law firm as a docket clerk. Louise is still uncertain about a particular field, but has narrowed it down to some aspect of commercial law.

Nancy Dechter received her M.A. in experimental social psychology and is working for Audience Studies Inc. This firm has the interesting task of testing audience reactions to T.V. commercials, and to pilot shows and Screen Gem Movies. Nancy is in a training program to become project director. Nancy went to *Raquel Halty's* wedding and spent some time with *Linda Breitel Paetz*.

As for myself, *Susan Coleman Heckman*, I am still teaching fifth and sixth grades at the same school. This coming year will be challenging for I will be involved in the teacher training program, student scheduling, Student Council sponsor, etc. Jim is in his fourth year at Jefferson Medical College and is trying to decide on where to do his internship. We have made the first of many trips to look at hospitals, but as of now Jim is still undecided.

Bonnie reporting:

Hannah Gilman returned from Korea in January, as she had been "medically evacuated;" she spent four months recuperating and loafing at home. Presently she is working in Brooklyn and Staten Island as a field representative for the Youth program of the Red Cross, and living with classmate *Brenda Hilken*.

Congratulations to *Katy Hopkins Macher*, who completed her master's in education at Temple University this June. She and Don spent a wonderful second honeymoon this summer traveling through the New England states. They also enjoyed a visit from *Irene Fraser*. Irene spent the greater part of her summer in Washington, D.C. working with Comsat. She received her master's in February at University of Illinois and expects to take prelims in May, 1969.

After a wedding in Northridge, California, *Raquel Halty Ferguson* and Bill spent their honeymoon at Caneel Bay Plantation on St. John in the Virgin Islands. Raquel met Bill while both were in the Spanish graduate program (1966-67) at Harvard. Bill is a poet and owns The

Ferguson Press, specializing in limited editions of poetry. They are enjoying their share of a Victorian house in Cambridge, while Raquel continues to teach at Northeastern University.

Also teaching again this fall in Mt. Lebanon is *Judy Howard Reilly*. She and Mike bought a five-year-old Appaloosa (horse), named Nikki-G, which they hope to show next season.

Marty Friday Roberts completed her master's degree this summer and planned to continue for her Ph.D. in social psychology when she and Tom returned to Boston. They enjoyed their summer in Laurel, Maryland, but look forward to Boston again as soon as the Army allows.

Kathy Hoover Hill and Scott still love Morristown, although they were almost evicted for possessing their cat, Tippy, and they are moving in December a few miles from their present place. This spring they visited Kathy's sister at Wells College where they met the chaplain, Dr. Morrill, who has since joined the Chatham faculty.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff writes that, although she and Jon are still in Pittsburgh, their hearts belong to Portland, Oregon, and they look forward to when they can move there. Jon is on the last leg of his doctoral thesis and hopes to teach in Portland next year. Bobbie continues to work with the aged for the United Fund, and will be formally trained in handling "suicides" for the agency's upcoming Suicide Prevention Center. Bobbie nostalgically notes that she and *Ann Quenin* attended Song Contest at which time the graduating class (our sister class) sang New Frontier to the class of 1966.

As for me, I have been busy getting ready for a November wedding and getting our apartment ready in New York. Roger is a 1962 graduate of University of Michigan, and is currently director of client services at Roper Research Associates, Inc. Our address after November 12 will be 1010 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Marjorie reporting:

Kristin Jellison Casteel, whom I saw in January at *Carol Swenson Foss'* (68) wedding, reports she was married last November and is still working, though in a new department, at Keydata in Boston.

Pat Kane received her master's in June from Winterthur Museum in Delaware and is now working as Assistant Curator of the Gavuan Collection at the Yale University Art Gallery. She extends an invitation to all to come visit her there and view the gallery's great treasures.

Ruthe Klein Kaplan informs me that her husband Bob received his Ph.D. from Carnegie-Mellon University in June, and they are now in Columbus where Bob is a research metallurgist at Battelle Memorial Institute while Ruthe works in the Student Employment Office at Ohio State. They have also added to their family—a German Shepherd puppy named Amigo!

Sandy Kretz loves working at VISTA and plans to go to grad school part time

in the fall. Sandy also said she was glad to see *Jeff Potter* this summer.

Donna Kwall Smith, after her late summer wedding, is completing course work for her Ph.D. in counseling, and is also working full time as personnel and program co-ordinator of University Housing at Pitt. Meanwhile, her husband John, serving as assistant secretary of the University of Pittsburgh and its Board of Trustees and also staff assistant to the Chancellor of the University, has completed his course work and is a candidate for his Ph.D. What a busy life!

Christina Lagueruela Mendoza writes that her new husband Victor is an accountant with IBM and is studying for his master's in finance at Florida Atlantic University.

Vivian Lazur Brantley received her master's in natural science from Carnegie-Mellon in June, and then moved to Massachusetts with her husband Bill who is serving his tour of duty with the Army at the Army Material and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Carol Beth Levin Hill spent last semester teaching kindergarten. Ed is still with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Berry Marshall Hoak sent a long letter—she met her husband Dale at her tutorial meeting when he was a history instructor at Chatham! They were married last April in Greece, and after a "fairytale honeymoon on Mykonos" they are in London where Dale is now working on his Ph.D. in Tudor history at the British Museum under Cambridge University, and Berry will be teaching 4th grade at an American school. Berry says London is quite a meeting place for Chathamites—she has recently seen *Barb Crick Klingsporn* and *Peggy Whiting '65*.

Elizabeth Marty Welch writes that her husband Curt was promoted to lieutenant j.g. in the Navy after spending 7 months off the coast of Vietnam. Liza's keeping busy working as coordinator of academic services for the Oceanic Research Institute.

Betsy McGregor spent the summer in Europe with her twin sister and *Sherrie Smith*. Her future plans were indefinite at the time of this writing.

Shadbano Mirza Ahmad writes from India that she is working toward her master's in sociology at Delhi School of Economics, Delhi University, while Sohail is a lecturer in microbiology at the Medical College at Aligarh.

A long and happy letter comes from *Judy Parry Pike*, who has been teaching Peace Corps volunteers how to teach English as a foreign language. Her husband Harl is also a Peace Corps volunteer who has one more year to go, so Judy will be spending another year in Tunisia. She spent a short two weeks in the States in July at which time she saw *Helen Scofield Ramagli*.

News comes from the associates, too. *Betsy Kern* is entering her second year at the Medical School of West Virginia University. During the summer she worked in a Charleston hospital pathology department as an extern. We wish her luck on the long road ahead to doctor-dom!

Heather Martin Price also sent a long letter. Jim has passed the first step toward becoming a professional mechanical engineer, and has started a part time design and rendering service which they hope will grow to full time eventually. Heather is keeping busy painting the kitchen and caring for her lively red-headed Beth!

Now, where shall I (*Margie Morrison Hofer*) begin with my news? Bill and I had an exciting and rewarding evening on May 3rd, when the Smithsonian Institution in Washington opened its new National Collection of Fine Arts, where I was a secretary and Bill was the consultant designer and overseer of all construction for all the exhibit systems used in the building. The opening was quite some affair, attended by many dignitaries including the President, Mrs. Johnson, and Lyndy Bird. The formal gowns of some of the avant-garde artists' wives were as fascinating as the bigwigs! It was quite a night of triumph for Bill.

Almost as much of a triumph for us was our purchase of a new house this summer. We have moved east, since Bill has a new job as a designer with a New York industrial design firm. After spending all of August painting, unpacking, planting chrysanthemums, etc., I have gone to work as personal secretary for the New Canaan Board of Education, and I love it. Anybody need a teaching job?—let me know!

Thanks to all of you for the news—hope next year you'll all answer. I would also like to extend a welcome to all who would like to stop and put our spare bedroom to use. We'd love to see any and all!

Sherrie reporting:

From my corner of the ring, Chatham College For Knowledge grads are continuing to hold down the academic fort, both as graduate students and teachers. *Margaret Paulson Falk* continued her work in anthropology this year at the University of Chicago, then she and John had a late summer trip to England before tackling the fall semester.

Nancy Persson Klock was very enthusiastic about substitute teaching in Shaker Heights, Ohio, but more excited about her new house and Kimberly.

Graduate school is in the offing for *Betsy Pincus Candler*, who has been working for the Dallas County Child Welfare Unit. Although their winner was disqualified, Betsy and Dan had a grand time at the Kentucky Derby visiting with some of Dan's Carnegie-Mellon classmates.

Jeff Potter Silver finished her Peace Corps assignment in Thailand last January and worked as a staff member in Hawaii for six months. Her month's vacation in June was jammed with lots of reunions up and down the East Coast with *Betsy McGregor*, *Kathy McNamara*, *Sherrie Smith*, *Margaret Paulson Falk*, *Doe Adamson McCallion* and *Jackie Cain Miller*. Paul, a 1966 Yale grad and also a return Peace Corps volunteer from Thailand, is "sweating the draft" at present, but will hopefully be a law student at the University of Chicago.

An English sheepdog named Timmy provides *Hilary Prouty Van Rensselaer* with

lots of daily running exercises, as long as Timmy stays out of Pickle's prized rose garden. Bob hopes to join a New Jersey law firm after his Army career ends in October and after the Van Rensselaers return from a West Coast vacation.

Helen Read resigned as a chemist in polymer physics to return to "the best of all places," New Hampshire's White Mountains, where her cats are happy hunting field mice while Helen teaches in a local high school.

Another member of the academic world is *Madelon Rose*, who received her M.A. in social work last June after completing a two year program at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. Maddie is now a school social worker in Chicago's public schools.

The Prince George County, Maryland third graders continue to be enlightened by *Nancy Ruehl Gallagher*, whose husband Dave is a medical student at Georgetown University. Ruehlie and Dave hope to join the Chatham West crowd next year, as Dave would like to intern in Oakland or San Diego.

Another teacher is *Nancy Ross Delatash*, who has a new job teaching French in the Bel Alton School in La Plata, Maryland.

During the past year *Nancy Russell Ross* has been working as a caseworker for the Allegheny County Board of Public Assistance, at the same time trying to keep house and keeping up with Holly, who is now a super-active one-and-a-half-year-old. Richard is a supervisor for the training of hard-core unemployables for work with Westinghouse Electric.

The Bay Area now claims *Shelia Sadin Nevins* and Don, who is a resident in psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center. The Nevins have had a grand time exploring the many facets of San Francisco.

San Francisco is also *Cathy St. Clair's* base for her many flights to Saigon and Taipei as head stewardess on Pan Am's R and R runs. She flew in the opposite direction last spring for a marvelous European vacation.

Carol Sheldon received her MAT degree from Georgetown University in June, as well as completing her first six months of teaching in the Model School Division. This summer she participated in a Reading Institute run by the school, where they experimented with lots of exciting projects. Carol's description of the use of Polaroid cameras in the classroom was fascinating. She also had a delightful visit from *Becky Blasingame*, on vacation from her job in Brussels.

After a summer in Flagstaff, Arizona, *Sandi Smith Mueller* and Jim headed for Chicago, where Jim will be a visiting student at Northwestern in African Studies, while Sandi teaches biology. The Muellers already miss the Arizona sun.

As for me, *Sherrie Smith*, I've had a great year trying to keep the first graders from eating their crayons and the third graders from painting their faces—all a

part of being an elementary art teacher in Stoneham, Massachusetts, while continuing work on my master's at Boston University. It's been a year of many reunions, particularly the weddings of *Doe Adamson McCallion*, *Bibi Boles Evans* and *Margaret Paulson Falk*, topped off by a fabulous European tour this summer with *Betsy McGregor* and our sisters. Highlights were Sligo, Ireland, where we stayed with *Laura Oliva*, and Brussels, where *Becky Blasingame* was a lovely hostess. I'm looking forward to this year, since it seems that the Boston area is being taken over by Chatham grads.

Rennie Mazo Cohen writes that she is doing social work at the Franklin County Welfare Department in Columbus, where Dennis is a third year medical student at Ohio State University.

Sage reporting:

Helen Scofield Ramagli reports that she is still teaching while her husband Rich is attending Southern Connecticut full time working on a degree in education. She also reports seeing *Judy Parry* while she was in the States between Peace Corps stints.

Clare Stebbins is now at Southern Illinois University studying secondary education, majoring in English.

Rachel Stein Gragg and husband Mike spent time this summer in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Sequoia, and Oregon, but they are now back in Tucson where they are finishing up their graduate studies at the University of Arizona; Mike is studying chemistry while Rachel is in government.

Out of the Army and happily ensconced in Flushing, New York are *Janice Thomas Wolf* and her husband Harton. Harton has exchanged his Vietnam duty for that of a banker, where he works in the bond division. Janice reports that she sees *Joan Lessing* ('67), *Brenda Hilkin*, and *Hannah Gilman* quite often.

Jane "Goodman" Trader Moore and Richard are now back in Western Pennsylvania. "Goodman" is presently teaching biology at the Penn Hills Senior High School.

Sue Ward Swartz, Howard and daughter Ellen had to make a sudden move this summer as they were burned out of their apartment. They seem to have survived well, however. Howard has started his last year at Law School while Sue spends time caring for the baby and getting "over-involved," as she puts it.

The great news from *Lois Welsh Byrne* is about her recent marriage to Tom, who is an attorney in Philadelphia. Lois is in graduate school at Temple working on a master's in educational media.

Lynn Williamson Lawrence has a new job in Boston where she and her husband are now living. She is a personnel interviewer at New England Merchants' National Bank. Lynn also reports seeing various Chatham alums during the past year.

Patty Williamson has a new job as the assistant project director for a new publication being produced by the Association of

College Admissions Counselors and the 3M Company. Patty's job will consist mainly of designing and conducting a field test of the first edition this winter.

Jean Weist Chamberlin and *Lesley Smith McGregor* send greetings but no news.

Pat Mullen, an associate member of our class, reports that she is now living in a converted barn in Westport, Connecticut. She expects to get involved in Harkness House of Ballet Arts in New York, where she will be working on a pilot program teaching ballet on the college and university level. In addition to planning for this, Pat has completed most of the requirements for her master's in English. All that remains is the writing of her thesis.

Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis and husband Roger have taken up residence in Rochester where Joanie is teaching 5th grade. Roger is a draftsman in a Rochester firm.

As for your reporter, *Sage Tower Mumma*, I have been busy with a job as research assistant in the Department of Biophysics and Microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh. Mike is almost finished with his Ph.D. work so we are looking forward to leaving the University.

I was in Rochester in April for *Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis's* wedding. I have also been busy with the Chatham Junior Sixties Club which was organized for graduates in the 60's from the Pittsburgh area.

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Merry White to Gregory D. Zeigler, Phi Delta Theta, a 1968 graduate of Wash-and Jefferson College, and a teacher at Storm King School at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York. A June 1969 wedding is planned

Faith Yoho to Jack S. Jaycox

MARRIAGES

Kathleen Carlson to William Louis Schuchat, June 8, in Chatham Chapel

Beckey Conrad to Larry Hahn, August 24, in Middletown, Pa.

Jane Cooper to John Charles Dickinson, August 24.

Jill Dworkin to Irwin Jay Eisner, August 6, 1968. Irwin has a master's degree in communication from Penn State University

Patricia Rosanne Elio to Dennis Richard Cash, August 24, 1968. Dennis graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University and is finishing a master's at the University of Illinois.

Susan Lenore Esterman to Warren Jay Borish, June 9, 1968. Warren is a third-year law student at Temple University.

Leslie D. Greene to Frederic Neal Herskowitz, June 30, 1968. Fred is a second-year medical student.

Judy Herbst to Steven Wayne Goozh, June 30, 1968. Steve is a dental student at Georgetown University.

Mary Lou Hutchins to Bartlett H. McGuire, July 13, 1968. Bartlett is a lawyer, practicing in New York.

Kathie Kratt to James D. Neeley, Jr., July 20, 1968. *Pat Elio '68* and *Jennifer Gearhart '69* were bridesmaids

Carol Baker Kuhn to Stephen Roy Silver, June 29, 1968

Bobbi Livingston to Robert S. Reitzes, June 22, 1968

Pennie Mastantuono to John Steven Koenig, June 15, 1968

Jan C. Miller to Randall M. Khaler, August 24, 1968

Barbara Ilene Morgan to Stanley R. Spiegelman

Pamela Poch to John R. Fetter

Audrey S. Pysb to Steven William Theis

Ann Huntley Robinson to Leslie de Benedictus Risch, August 1, 1966

Davida Tunis to Richard Warren Philips, June 22, 1968. Richard is a systems analyst for White Weld and Company, New York City

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Immediately following graduation each year a letter is sent from the alumnae office to all former students of that class inviting them to become associate members of the Alumnae Association. The following former students have replied to the invitation and are now associate members of the Class of 1968.

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Mary Ann reporting:

Hi! It's hard to believe that we're reporting news about the class of '68 already. Everybody whom I have heard from sounds as though they've found plenty to keep them busy.

Quite a few decided to stay in Pittsburgh to work. *Vera Berkowitz Greenberg* is doing medical research at Montefiore Hospital and *Marcia Binstock* is working at Westinghouse Electric in the Tele-Computer Center. *Sabra Burdick* is sharing an apartment with *Sandy Hochhauser* and their new cat. Sabe is a caseworker for the Allegheny Board of Assistance and reports that she really misses the Class of '68. *Nancy Banchiere* is training to be a buyer for Horne's. *Carol David* is busy attending classes at Pitt and working full-time in the psychology department there.

Pam Davis will be in Grenoble, France studying French literature on a Fulbright Scholarship until June. Then she plans to travel around Europe on the back of a motorcycle.

Kathy Carlson Schuchat and her new husband are both working for the Monsanto Company. Kathy is a biochemist with the Life Science Division and Bill is a design engineer.

Sally Barnett is living in New York City, working for the International Software Corporation and having a good time. *Diane Savage* has moved back to the

southwest, Houston, Texas, where she is working in the personnel department of Gulf Oil Corporation.

Betty Adams reports that she spent most of the summer boating and is now attending secretarial school in Baltimore.

Becky Conrad Hahn and her new husband, Larry, have returned from their honeymoon to St. Croix and are both teaching near Harrisburg. *Diane Savage*, *Jennifer Jessop* and I were in the wedding; *Sally Barnett*, *Cory Dautlick*, and John and *Judy Siehl* also attended—making it a small Berry Hall reunion.

As for me, I've been living in Philadelphia, working in the tax department of Fidelity Bank, and loving the idea of being out of school and on my own.

Goldie reporting:

Molly Day, an associate of the Class of '68, will complete her senior year at Wheelock College in Boston and student teach in the third grade. She also spent six months traveling in France. How lucky can ya be?

Boston seems to be the "in" place and has attracted many Chatham grads. *Harriet Dye* is at Tufts University, taking elementary education. She also attended Radcliffe's publishing procedures course this past summer and doesn't know whether she'll teach or go into publishing. Whenever she picks, *Harriet* says, "This is definitely my last nine months of school." Another Bostonian is *Cathy Horowitz* who is teaching first grade in Randolph, Mass. She had a nice vacation before starting work, though: a month's travel through five European countries. *Cathy* is sharing an apartment with *Alice Kessler*, also teaching.

Jill Dworkin Eisner really pleasantly surprised us with her marriage and is acting like a marvelous wife and housekeeper. She's also busy teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Pittsburgh.

Pat Elio Cash expects to be in San Francisco working as a chemist while *Dennis* is employed by Standard Oil of California as a chemical engineer. *Pat* was a bridesmaid in *Kathie Kratt Neeley's* wedding earlier in the summer.

Susan Esterman Borish (alias Suz) sat around all summer waiting for her furniture to arrive. I attended her wedding, as did *Barbara Stern*, *Bobbi Livingston Reitzes*, *Jill Dworkin Eisner* and *Cathy Horowitz*. I had to see Sue as a bride with my own eyes to believe it and she was a beautiful one. She's teaching eighth grade English in Philly.

Leslie Greene Herskowitz is doing social work for the Jewish Social Service in Louisville, Ky. while husband *Fred* studies medicine for his second year.

Jane Grisell is in grad school at Emory University, School of Sociology, specializing in mental retardation. Wonder if she'll come back with a southern accent?

Ellen Guzum Hutton is still looking for a job as a French teacher, but in the meantime is busy with her husband *Tim* and

six-year-old daughter *Jennifer*. After graduation, *Ellen* and *Tim* went on vacation to Bermuda. She says, "We were chased by a 10' shark, and I spoke to *Adam Clayton Powell* on *Bimini*. (The two events are unrelated)!"

Judy Herbst Goozh expects to be working while *Steve* continues in dental school. *Betsy Bosson*, *Cathy Horowitz* and *Leenie Love* all attended her wedding.

Alexandra Marie Hoch (alias *Sam*) is a parish worker and kindergarten teacher as an extension volunteer with the Catholic Church. Is *Corpus Christi* ready for you, *Sam*?

Sandy Hochhauser, a high school classmate along with *Fern Weiner Canter*, *Jenny Jessop* and yours truly, is in a training program for neuropsychobiology (WOW) at the University of Pittsburgh.

Judy Hormats, who left Dr. Knolle's class with a wealth of information, is presently living in New York and might teach in its public school system. Do we have another *Sandy Dennis* in our midst?

Mary Lou Hutchins McGuire reports that *Pam Matthias*, *Patti McBride*, *Merry White* and *Audrey Smith*, '67, did a great job as bridesmaids in her wedding.

As for me, *Goldie*, I had a great summer being a tennis bum along with *Alice Kessler*. Mrs. Blayden still can't figure out where I learned to serve the way I do. I'm presently teaching French at South Junior High School in Monroeville, Pa. as part of my master's degree program at the University of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh just isn't the same without all you girls, although Chatham seems to go on with a "new sea of purple heads." It was good to hear from all of you. Keep writing.

Zelda reporting:

Ann Joseph, who is going to Dickinson Law School, was a gopher at the Republican Convention. She goes for food, goes for coffee, etc. The last I heard she could be anywhere between Miami and the Virgin Islands.

Many people are attending graduate school, or are taking some further education. (If you have a B.A. and can type, you can be a secretary). *Kelley MacIsaacs* is studying anthropology at Catholic University of America. *Jennifer Johnson* is studying for a M.A.T. in music at Wesleyan University in Middleton, Connecticut. *Chris Joyce* is training for a teaching position at John Robert Powers. *Sarah Llewellyn* is studying social anthropology at the University of Manchester, England. And I am studying psychology at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Among those who are working, *Alice Kessler* is teaching first grade in Framingham Massachusetts. *Kathie Kratt Neeley* is a research chemist at the Soil and Nutrition Lab at Cornell where husband *Jim* is a graduate student. *Barbara Krause Pegg* is working for the Social Security Administration in Manhattan, and is probably very proud of husband *Bill* who has completed the New York Bar exam.

Marsba Lane Camitta is an eligibility technician at the Maryland Department of Welfare in Baltimore. *Jennifer Lewis* is, at last report, looking for a job in Boston. *Sharon Litchfield* is off to England for a job in public relations and advertising, and plans to go to graduate school after that. And *Ann McCall* is teaching English in Melanasia—Pamua in the British Solomon Islands. *That sounds like fun!!!*

Georgia reporting:

Several of us are still going to school. I'm at graduate school in history at Pitt; *Kathy Osmond* is there in political science. *Alexis McMillan* is at Georgetown University in political science, and *Meg Sandridge* is also there in law. *Marcia Mount* is at University of Pennsylvania specializing in child welfare in the School of Social Work. *Chilton Richardson* is going part-time to graduate school (biology) at Pitt while taking Donna Dalton McCall's place as laboratory assistant in biology at Chatham. *Caroline Roth* was "girl Friday" to two Japanese bankers for the Japanese Development Bank this past summer, and is now at George Washington getting an M.A. in anthropology.

Elinor Marks found a temporary niche as a caseworker with the New York City Department of the Social Sciences. *Pennie Mastantuono Koenig* and John spent September in Brazil training for the Peace Corps. They will be working in education-community development in Sergipe, a small state in the Northeast of Brazil. Closer to home, *Jan Miller Kahler* is working as an executive-trainee for Kaufmann's Department Store, while her husband is a student at Pitt. *Leslie Miller* is working as a systems engineer for IBM, having spent ten weeks of the summer at a training course in Detroit. *Barbara Morgan Spiegelman* is a technical writer for Maynard Research Council; Stanley works at Bettis Atomic Power Lab (Westinghouse) as an engineer.

There are also two happy "mommies" in our group—*Audrey Pysb Theis* and *Ann Robinson Risch*. Audrey's husband is a

fourth year medical student at Pitt, and Ann's is assistant manager of production, control, and distribution for the National Brewing Company.

Marsba Otterman is teaching kindergarten, and *Pati Pronovost* teaches second grade at Julia Ward Howe Elementary School in Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Ellie reporting:

It seems as though most Chathamites cannot relish the thought of staying away from academia. *Susan Sheppard* is working towards a master of arts in teaching degree in French at Colgate University and reports that graduate school is great so far. *Barbara Stern* is attending Teachers College at Columbia University for a master's degree in special education. *Connie Swjantek* is at the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh, specializing in library and information sciences. *Faith Yoho* is also at Pitt studying English; she resigned her job with Kaufmann's in favor of continuing the academic grind. *Ellen Witt* is taking up school psychology at the University of Maryland. *Gail Young*, pursuing studies in social psychology at the University of Kansas, writes that furnishing the apartment she's sharing with *Gisela Krueger* is a major undertaking; she offers the suggestion of the year—"spinster showers."

After spending the summer galavanting all over Europe, *Leslie Tarr* finds her thirst for adventure temporarily cured. She is settling down to graduate work in community organization at the Columbia University School of Social Work. *Laurie Weiss* traveled this summer in France and joins *Leslie* at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

A few of our alums actually are going to work for a living in the "real world." *Mary Templeton* is very excited about her job as a research correspondent with Mutual Funds State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston, Massachusetts. She is sharing an apartment with *Ann Getman*. *Sue Thomas* worked as an auditing clerk

in a department store in Wilmington, Delaware, this summer and is now beginning a stint as a secretary to two professors of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. She tells us that she's sworn off bridge in favor of hearts and is learning to cook something besides Mexican food. She hopes for graduate school within a year—in English or communications. *Mandy Timney* is a research assistant in the department of pharmacology of the Harvard Medical School. She's looking forward to the experience of living in Boston. *Merry White* represents us with American Express in Akron as a travel representative.

Eleanor Wait has been working since last February as a writer (speeches, booklets, film strips, articles) in the public relations department of Westinghouse Electric Company in New York City, as well as some free lance work. She shares an apartment with *Linda Geldman* who is doing rehabilitation work with Cerebral Palsy.

One of our associate members, *Candy Saly*, is attending the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown while taking a correspondence course from London in the Montessori method of education.

As for me, *Ellie*, I've changed my plans radically, from going to Germany and France for a year to attending Ohio State University in Columbus. Once I was offered a four-year fellowship-assistantship toward a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction, I decided that Europe could wait until next summer. I attended *Kathy Carlson Schuchat's* wedding in June with *Susie Sheppard* and also saw some '67ers at *Sylvia Woods Mudenda's* wedding on August 31. After a summer of teaching, tutoring, and typing (Yes, Chatham's tutorial *does* prepare you for the outside world!), I am approaching graduate school with some trepidation, not in the least caused by the prospect of cooking! And the traumas of multiversity life have given rise to fond memories of Chatham's emphasis on the individual. I enjoyed receiving all of your replies this summer, and I hope you all have a rewarding year ahead.

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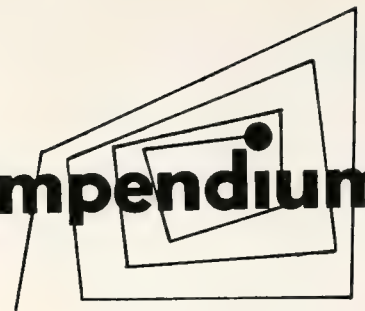


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● The Alumnae Scholarship Fund has been substantially enriched this year by contributions given in memory of Edith N. Stanton, class of 1902. Following her death on November 26, 1968, Mr. Charles A. Stanton and Mr. Roger F. Stanton suggested that, rather than flowers, their sister would prefer contributions to her alma mater. Miss Stanton, who has lived in California since her retirement, was a past president of the Chatham Alumnae Association. She was well known in Pittsburgh for her long years of service as executive director of the Y.W.C.A.

● Miss Doris Crozier, who for the past five years has been assistant to President Eddy and assistant professor of anthropology, will leave Chatham at the end of the 1968-69 academic year. She will become the first dean of the new coordinate college for women at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Miss Crozier will go to her new career with the very best wishes of the Chatham Alumnae Association. She has been a good friend, and a gracious and enthusiastic speaker on many alumnae programs.

● Once again attention is directed to the back cover advertisement for Chatham scenes painted by Davis Gray of the College Watercolor Group. After the paintings were offered in the December issue, 40 orders were placed for a total of 104 individual scenes. In March the Chatham Alumnae Association received a check for \$142.08 in commissions on these orders, a very much appreciated bonus.

● Mary Anderson Sheehan '54, a former ARROW editor and member of the Recorder editorial board, assumed the reporter's role again to conduct the interviews and assemble the material for VOICES on the CAMPUS: 1968-1969, beginning on the next page. In view of the fact that action has been taken on several of the issues mentioned during the interviews, information pertinent to these decisions has been summarized in a companion article on page 9.



Voices On Campus: 1968-1969

"While building dreams anew,
Seeking for all that's true . . ."

The words are familiar to most Chatham graduates, but today's dreams are not the same as those of thirty, twenty, even five years ago. The search for truth continues, but the means of seeking it are changing.

Across the world students have, depending upon how you view it, either "agitated for" or "rightfully secured" a stronger voice in college government. France, Mexico, Japan, Spain, the United States—all have supplied arenas in which students have wrestled for greater rights.

What is happening at Chatham? Are her students *au courant* with the rest of college youth? How do they differ? In an effort to answer these questions, a member of the *Recorder's* editorial board talked with ten members of the Chatham community, all of whom were extremely helpful and most generous with their time.

Those interviewed were President Edward D. Eddy; Executive Dean Eugene Hotchkiss; Dr. Frances Eldredge, professor of English; Dr. Richard L. Morrill, Chaplain and assistant professor of religion; Mr. Francis B. Nimick, vice chairmen of the Chatham Board of Trustees; Sarah Bornstein, senior and immediate past president of Chatham Community Government (CCG); Risa Ellovich, senior, chairman of Honor Board; Cathleen O'Daniel, junior, chairman of House Board; Cheryl Olkes, junior, editor of *THE ARROW*; and Evie Lewis, junior, CCG president for 1969-70.

Perhaps the best jumping-off point would be a statistical picture of present freshmen, the class of 1972. The figures are based on the results of a survey prepared by the Amer-

ican Council on Education, Office of Research, to "present national normative data on the characteristics of students entering college as first-time, full-time freshmen in 1968." Included among the 358 institutions participating in the survey were Amherst, Hamilton, Briarcliff, Connecticut, Wheaton, and locally the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University.

Over 86% of incoming Chatham freshmen had an average grade in high school of "B" or better (71% in other four-year women's colleges); almost 40% had had original writings published as compared with 21.5% in other colleges. Among the major influences in their decision to attend Chatham, 82.1% listed the academic reputation of the College. A few more telling statistics:—92.3% were of the opinion that students should be actively involved in decisions concerning curriculum; 42.7% felt that military service should be voluntary; 34% considered that colleges had been too lax on student protests. During the previous year, 60% had argued with a teacher in class; 84.2% had read poetry not required for a class; 91.3% had visited an art gallery or museum; 22.7% had participated in a political campaign outside of high school; 54.1% had participated in political discussions.

What of upperclassmen? What are their concerns at Chatham? On September 7, 1968, members of the Student Officers Conference at Chatham ratified the DECLARATION of RIGHTS of the COLLEGE STUDENT:

"College students are adults and must be regarded as such. Therefore, students have the right to participate actively in the decisions that affect student life.

"Consequently, students must have the right to share in the decisions that determine the nature of their educational experience.

"Consequently, students must be able to acquire information about and exert influence upon the involvements and the priorities of the institution of which they are a part.

"If such rights are violated, neglected, or ignored, students have the obligation to secure these rights in order to fulfill their responsibilities as adults in the college community."

The students have been far from reluctant to pursue these rights. While they have "evidenced a basic willingness to work through existing structures," as Dr. Morrill put it, they have involved themselves in college budgeting parietals, and have attempted to prove a "latent night" to attend faculty meetings. (In case parietal is a new word to you, as it was to this reporter, it comes from the Latin *parietalis*, a wall, and in its current application means "resident within, or pertinent to life within, the building of a college.")

Throughout the interviews, certain themes and ideas kept recurring. The following, in no set order, are the topics that concern Chatham students today:

1. Student participation in all phases of college government.
2. The curriculum.
3. Social regulations.
4. Relationship with other local colleges, through cross-registration, shared library service, a common calendar.
5. Co-education.
6. Self-scheduled exams.
7. Attrition.

Student participation in college affairs has taken some long strides in the past few years. One of the innovations introduced by Dr. Eddy is the President's Roundtable. Held at two or three week intervals in his office, it is open to any student and they are free to discuss any topic with the President. Subjects range from the college budget (after this particular session, a copy of the current budget was published in the Arrow—a "first") to salaries for the maintenance staff (a hot issue last year) to relatively minor complaints. Student views about the Roundtable ranged from "pretty successful—it gives you an opportunity to air problems" to "not very worthwhile—there are too many ways to skirt a subject."

Perhaps chief among Dr. Eddy's innovations in student life is his decision to have student members, appointed by students, serve on eight of the thirteen standing committees. Among these is the President's Advisory Committee, which has three student members. The President has turned to this group for counsel on such subjects as the college calendar and the selection of a new executive Dean. Students serve on the Curriculum Committee ("very active," according to one student member. "We meet at 8:00 A.M. sometimes in order to discuss ideas and new approaches.") the Financial Aid, Library, Non-Western Studies, Religious Life, and Special Occasions Committees. Some of these are more active than others—those less active are regarded as somewhat suspect by the students, although they are quick to admit that very few other colleges have student





participating on faculty committees.

Probably unique at Chatham is the policy, also established by President Eddy, that prospective faculty members are interviewed by a student committee, usually six in number and at least half of whom will be majors in the candidate's field. Candidates who are later hired have confessed that this was their most difficult interview. There have been at least two occasions recently when applicants were rejected on the basis of student opinions.

Chatham Community Government received qualified praise among both faculty and students. Sarah Bornstein considers it a workable organization. "We are living in a community, and each member must realize that certain regulations must be adhered to for the good of all." Sarah, intelligent, extremely articulate, and well-respected by all groups on campus, is representative of today's more restrained student leaders.

Last November 4, when a midnight rally was held on campus, Sarah, in refusing to lead a march to the President's home, expressed her ideas this way: "We are here to demonstrate not our anger, apathy, or alienation, but our concern, our sense of responsibility, and our support for student rights. We are here in support of the concept of community, that is, people coming together for common interests, common concerns, and common gains." While expressing her satisfaction in having chosen Chatham, she yet quoted another student with whom she agreed as saying: "Chatham is a challenge. Like the Peace Corps, there is so much to be done."

Evie Lewis, the new CCG President, is a most enthusiastic and engaging person. As soon as she took office, Evie distributed a questionnaire in an effort to determine the areas in which CCG could best serve the community. In

the three hundred questionnaires that were completed and returned, the following subjects received the greatest attention: social rules; library privileges with the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon University; a re-evaluation of the grading system; a re-evaluation of the Financial Aid program. [Roughly 30% of the students receive some type of financial aid; their greatest complaint seems to be that this help decreases as they advance through their four years in college. Since the alumnae are very much involved in financial aid through the annual Alumnae Fund, this complaint was checked out in the Financial Aid office. Miss Amy Botsaris '53, Director of Financial Aid, explains it this way: "Facts will prove that every student's financial need is met by financial aid. After the freshman year the amount is adjusted annually to meet the current need. Circumstances may indicate a change to a greater or lesser amount of aid, or it may remain the same. However, every student who applies for financial aid and needs it, receives it. There are few colleges in the country that can make that statement. The only requirement is that the student is expected to do the best she can in her academic work and in her job performance."]

In looking to the future, Evie Lewis hopes for complete autonomy in the area of social rules; greater student participation in college governing; and greater student interest in their academic powers." It is only fair to state that the number involved in CCG and in faculty-student committees is only a small segment of the student body. The activists are few in number. The majority of students continue to air their complaints (via the Student Opinion Board, *THE ARROW*, or just general griping), but they do not take an active role in college affairs.

Ask a student a question about the curriculum and you

will be deluged with suggestions, criticisms, opinions. Unquestionably, the Basic Curriculum is due for study. In 1963 several changes were made in area requirements: twelve hours of course work required in the Social Sciences, twelve hours in the Natural Sciences, and fifteen hours in the Humanities (thus reducing the Arts Course to three semesters in an effort to step up the content). Aside from these and some individual course changes, no major revisions have occurred in the Basic Curriculum since it was instituted in 1946. The Curriculum Committee has given this subject high priority on its current agenda.

Students have suggested such changes as the dropping of the speech requirement aside from remedial work when necessary; the inauguration of the Arts Course in the freshman year; greater uniformity among departments in tutorial requirements; and changing to a pass-fail system in physical education, and possibly in Basic Curriculum courses, so that these grades will not be part of the cumulative average (one faculty member commented that Chatham students are "too grade-conscious").

The Arts Course drew both high praise and condemnation. Dr. Eldredge confessed that it was "one of the strongest drawing cards of the College to me." Two members of the senior class described it as being the most important

course they have studied at Chatham, but that there was a great disparity among students in preparation for it. Many students expressed a preference for taking a course in one of the arts, thus permitting far greater depth in study.

The tutorial continues to be a controversial favorite. Dr. Eldredge explained that the English department is trying a new approach by offering a series of seminars leading into the tutorial, described in the college catalog as "advanced, largely independent studies in particular problems in literature . . . open to qualified junior and senior majors only."

Dr. Morrill commented that he would like to see Pittsburgh used as a "laboratory" for some courses, an idea that was echoed by students, particularly those interested in education and political science.

When the subject of social regulations is raised, a discussion of the Honor System is bound to follow. Both faculty and students, with perhaps one exception, wholeheartedly endorsed the system in the academic area. Rita Ellovich described the social area, with which she is directly concerned, as "somewhat gray," a problem of some year's standing. In an effort to bring some sort of order to the current confusion, the Honor Board published the following statement at the opening of the fall semester:



If the girl has broken a rule which the student body, through Honor Board and other due process, has recently tried to change, and, if that rule still exists in spite of the attempt to change it, then there is no obligation to report the girl, or for her to report herself.

The above process insures that rules under the Honor System are not haphazardly changed; yet the process further confirms the Honor System as a flexible code having as its base the definition of an Honor offense as an offense against the generally accepted norms of behavior of the Chatham College community.

Both Risa and Cathy O'Daniel expressed themselves very freely on the current college issues. Cathy put it, "Certainly one of the most explosive issues this year is the statement prepared by student officers that students are to be viewed as mature adults." These girls have found the faculty to be "academically approachable" at any time, and very cooperative to work with on joint committees. "On the Curriculum Committee," Risa commented, "we don't line up as students versus faculty members. In any instance, there will be representatives of each group on opposing sides of a question."

Cheryl Olkes praised the open-door policy of Chatham faculty. Generally, every student who was interviewed felt that this outstanding attribute of Chatham—the warm faculty-student relationship—was still very much in practice.

Cheryl, an attractive and very vocal student leader, said

that the tutorial program was her main reason for coming to Chatham, although she would prefer to see an Honors Program in its stead. She is an active student, carrying five courses, working twenty hours a week on *THE ARROW* and nine hours as student assistant in the Public Relations office. Her editorials have shown an incisiveness often lacking in student writing. *THE ARROW* has termed this "Fight Year," and the students give the impression that they will stick firmly to their convictions.

There is a strong movement afoot for a closer relationship with other local institutions of higher learning. Certainly a common callendar would facilitate the matter of cross-registration for courses.

Mr. Nimick, speaking from the point of view of a Trustee, stated that an inventory is being made of possible areas where joint efforts can be made by all of the colleges. Many students are eager to have the opportunity to enroll at the other local institutions in courses not available at Chatham.

A workable library system embracing the five schools is not too far away. Every student interviewed mentioned the great need for this, suffering, as they all do, from the inadequacies of the present Library, and waiting, not too patiently, for the new Library to be constructed.



And what of co-education? At least some members of the faculty and administration seem to favor the idea. The problems of the small, women's, liberal arts college in today's world of complex universities are manifold. "We must look at it," explained Mr. Nimick. "Small colleges are having difficulties throughout the country. Enrollment is dropping off. Perhaps co-education can solve some of these difficulties. We are not going to jump into it, but we are going to examine it from every angle."

"The real validity of Chatham," Dr. Eddy feels, "lies in its relationship to the city. This is where its 'uniqueness' can be found. There are other small women's colleges. There are other excellent liberal arts schools. There are almost none that pair these qualities and can match Chatham's location."

Oddly enough, it is the students who are the most questioning about the advisability of co-education. These are a few typical remarks:

"I specifically wanted a women's college. I did not want to compete with men in the classroom."

"Last summer I was at Penn Summer School. The girls there were afraid to express themselves in the classroom and constantly took on the menial jobs in any student project. I didn't like the situation. I'm very glad I came to Chatham."

"I'm on the fence about it. While I feel it's easier to become involved in student affairs at a women's college, the separation of the academic and social atmosphere is not wholly normal."

Undoubtedly, the next few years will see many changes other than the decision for or against co-education. Students have shown that they can take an active, responsible role in college government, and, consequently, that role probably will become increasingly significant. There will be changes in the curriculum, perhaps primarily ones that will free the student from too many requirements, thus allowing greater latitude in choosing courses in particular disciplines as well as more electives. Cross-registration, now a strong possibility, may offer one solution to the problem of attrition, one that is assuming somewhat large proportions among women's colleges today.

The students have come a long way in advancing social regulations, and, in the not too far future, it is quite possible that they will control all of the decisions in this area. They are aware that in so doing the College will surrender its role "in loco parentis," and this will present the student with new problems. They are ready to accept the challenge.

This is the way it is at Chatham today. The students, like their counterparts across the country and the world, are active, articulate, and proving themselves to be mature adults. Unlike some of their fellow students, they have elected to move through existing channels. They are in revolt, but it is a bloodless rebellion.

As those familiar words go, they are "shaping their lives to be mansions of beauty to endure"—beauty as *they* see it.



VOICES bring action

If it is important to relate what is being said on campus, it is even more essential to report on the progress being made in answer to what the VOICES are saying. The "seeking" is resulting in action, and perhaps through it the Chatham Community *will* be "building dreams anew."

Juniors Win Key Privileges

For the past two years members of the senior class have enjoyed the privileges of a system of keys to residence halls in which all curfew hours are waived. Under the rules of the system a key, when used, must be signed out for each occasion and returned the next morning. Registration of a destination where the student can be reached is mandatory for all sign-outs. Parental permission is required in which the parents agree that the student "uses her own discretion on all occasions and for all conditions pertaining to her over-night absences." The key system has proved effective and satisfactory for seniors.

On January 31, 1969, after a semester of careful consideration by the members of the *ad hoc* committee on social regulations (composed of faculty members, two trustees, an alumna—Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort '34—students and two Deans), the announcement was made granting a similar system of keys to members of the junior class. It became a reality after parental permission had been assured and the problem of locks and security for individual dormitories had been worked out.

Cross-College Registration

The Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education, of which President Eddy is chairman, announced in February a new plan for cross-college registration among the five member institutions—Carlow College (formerly Mount Mercy College), Carnegie-Mellon University, Chatham College, Duquesne University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

In making the announcement at a news conference, President Eddy said, "The new program will not only make it possible for the sharing of the City's vast educational resources, but for the further development of Pittsburgh as a major center of higher education in the nation." Hopefully the program will lead to academic enrichment, and better use of faculty time and physical resources among the five schools.

Under the experimental program, which will begin in September 1969, a junior or senior full-time student at any of the participating schools will be allowed to enroll in one course outside his own institution during one term or semester. Certain necessary guidelines will be in effect, and in each case of cross-registration the approval of the

dean or the student's advisor must be obtained prior to registration.

New Calendar for 1969-70

One of the major concerns of the students has been a revision of the college calendar. A minor change was made several years ago when provision was made to complete course work before the Christmas holiday, but study week and exams were still scheduled in January after vacation.

By action of the faculty at a special meeting on February 19, a new calendar for 1969-70 was adopted.

Fall Semester		Spring Semester	
Freshmen arrive	Aug. 31	Classes begin	Jan. 19
Registration	Sept. 3, 4	Spring vacation	Mar. 13 to Mar. 30
Classes begin	Sept. 5, 6	End of classes	May 6
Thanksgiving vacation	Nov. 26 to Dec. 1	Study period	May 7-11
End of classes	Dec. 10	Final exams	May 12-20
Study period	Dec. 10-14	Commencement	May 24
Final exams	Dec. 15-20		

This calendar, which puts Chatham on approximately the same schedule as the other four colleges, is expected to facilitate cross-registration. Also, it fulfills the urgent desire on the part of the students for finals-before-Christmas.

Curriculum Revision

While each of the foregoing decisions—junior keys, cross-college registration, new calendar—required careful and detailed consideration, the question of curriculum revision is one which cannot be quickly or easily resolved. However, the wheels have been set in motion and the preliminary steps have been taken to implement the work to be done.

Following a report by Dean Hotchkiss to the Board of Trustees in February, the Trustees passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the Board of Trustees welcomes the proposal of the curriculum committee to examine the Chatham curriculum and degree requirements and to recommend major changes it may find desirable. The Trustees recognize the basic importance of a strong and viable curriculum to a strong and viable college. The Trustees pledge their support to the efforts of the curriculum committee and the faculty in this direction. The Trustees hope that this review may be completed early in the fall term of 1969."

This resolution prepared the way for the passing of a three-part motion at the March faculty meeting:

1. That the faculty support a study of the curriculum of the College, leading to a redefinition of its goals, a restatement or reaffirmation of graduation requirements, and, if appropriate, a restructuring of its content.
2. That this study be undertaken by an *ad hoc* committee of the faculty; the President's advisory committee, meeting with its student members, is requested to make recommendations concerning structure and membership of this committee at the next (April) meeting of the faculty.
3. That the administration of the College be urged to provide financial support for the study, as requested by the *ad hoc* committee.

The Tutorial Question

"If 1969-70 is the year of the Great Experiment, let's make it the GREAT Experiment. The new calendar, cross-registration, and impending curricular revision promise a transfusion of positive academic blood into the community. It is time to do something about the eternal victim of pernicious anemia, the tutorial." These words from an editorial in the February 28 issue of *The ARROW* express rather pointedly the general feeling of the students about the tutorial.

A petition, signed by two-thirds of the members of the present junior class and presented at the March faculty meeting, requested the faculty to adopt an experimental program of options to the tutorial for the academic year 1969-70. President Eddy, in urging the faculty to give the petition very serious consideration, said that the students, in questioning the value and necessity of the tutorial in its present form, were motivated by a genuine concern to get the most out of the educational experience.

The matter rests here for the moment. In all probability, according to Dean Hotchkiss, the tutorial committee will make some suggestions for revisions for 1969-70, and these will constitute an important item for discussion by the *ad hoc* committee as it studies the whole curriculum.

Pass-Fail Option

The primary purpose of a pass-fail system is to permit full-time students to engage in courses of value to their academic programs, but for which the grading system has acted as a deterrent to participation.

Chatham students may elect one course each semester under the pass-fail option. It is not applicable to courses taken to fulfill the basic curriculum, junior or senior level Education courses, or courses taken by juniors and seniors in their major subject.

The usual prerequisites or other requirements of entrance into a class continue in effect, and students are expected to meet all course requirements including attendance, papers and examinations. Once a course has been declared as pass-fail no change is permitted.

Opportunities for Volunteer Tutors

In every urban area there are many high school students who are in need of help to prepare for college entrance. And, in every urban community there are college graduates who are well qualified to give that help through individual or group tutoring. Getting the two together seems to be the major problem.

In Pittsburgh, the thirty member colleges of the Women's Alumnae Club Council are attempting to do something about this problem by recruiting volunteers for two types of tutoring at the high school level.

The first, a program in academic subjects, uses the facilities of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and is approved by the Pittsburgh Board of Education. Classes meet for 2-hour sessions on Monday and Thursday nights during the school year.

A second option is to tutor potential college women from ghetto area high schools who are not sufficiently prepared for college work on a one-to-one basis. Arrangements for getting student and tutor together at a convenient time and place are handled individually.

At the kindergarten and elementary level another program is offered in Pittsburgh and in a number of other metropolitan areas. The School Volunteer Association, a fully accredited national organization, works through the public schools. The Association offers training sessions for the volunteer who is usually assigned to a school in her own area. A volunteer works during the school hours, guarantees a minimum of two hours per week, and assists the regular teacher in academic subjects as well as in music, art, library and recreation.

The Chatham Alumnae Association, as a member of the Women's Alumnae Club Council, suggests that any one of these services could provide a tremendously rewarding type of volunteer work for alumnae in the Pittsburgh area. To volunteer, or to request further information, call or write to WACC TUTORING PROJECTS COORDINATOR, Mrs. Allan Brodsky, 2716 Clare Street, Glenshaw, PA 15116 (Telephone: 486-0774). Mrs. Brodsky is a member of the Beaver College Alumnae Club. OR, call Mrs. Swisshelm in the Chatham Alumnae Office (441-8200, ext. 216).

Although the above information is specifically for alumnae in the Pittsburgh area, there are similar opportunities in every city. Consult the telephone directory for the School Volunteer Association. Consult the local school board about individual tutoring programs. This is a volunteer service in which some Chatham alumnae are already involved. Many more are needed.

Fall Honors Lists Include Alumnae Relatives

Five alumnae daughters are among the students whose names were announced by Dean Eugene Hotchkiss when the Honors and Dean's Lists for the first semester were released in February.

Seniors Sally Burkhardt and Ann Turnock achieved Honors and the Dean's List. They are the daughters of *Claire Stewart Burkhardt* '42, and *Ann McClymonds Turnock* '44, both of Pittsburgh. On the senior Dean's List are Andrea Dubs, whose mother is *Carla Gregson Dubs* '45, of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Lynne Osterloh, granddaughter of *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* '13, both of Pittsburgh. Sally Burkhardt also has won an honorable mention in the annual competition conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to find the best future college teachers in the United States and Canada.

Janet Christie, on the junior class Dean's List, is from a real Chatham family—mother, Marian Lean Christie '46; grandmother, Mary Tipper Lean, Special '16-'18, both of Northfield, Illinois; and aunt, Louise Lean Fontaine '40, of Washington, D.C.

In the sophomore class Diane Berman, daughter of *Martha Yorkin Berman* '47, of Washington, Pennsylvania, achieved High Honors and the Dean's List.

Two Alumnae Scholars also appear on the lists: senior Jennifer Gearhart on the Dean's List, and junior Sally Marks on the High Honors and Dean's Lists. Sally is a grandniece of Dean Emeritus Mary Helen Marks. And Director of Alumnae Affairs Ruth Swisshelm is proud of her cousin-by-marriage, Beverly Swisshelm, who is on the sophomore Honors and Dean's Lists.

CENTENNIAL ALUMNAE DAY

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On December 11, 1969, Chatham College will reach a significant milestone—a 100th birthday. One hundred years of life is a noble achievement for any institution, particularly if it has lived those years in true dedication to its purpose for being. Certainly Chatham can claim that distinction.

As a college of liberal arts, it has from its beginning been concerned with preparing young women to meet the varying circumstances of life with a fund of useful knowledge, with a clear and discriminating understanding, and with a readiness to adjust and act responsibly. (Quoted from the college catalog.)

Birthdays usually are celebrated with parties—gala, expensive affairs that are over in a few short hours and very soon forgotten. The Chatham Centennial Commission, the committee charged with the responsibility of planning the birthday observance, has taken that responsibility very seriously, and, after careful consideration of many suggestions, has reached a decision. The Chatham Centennial is to be a projection into the second hundred years. What better time to evaluate its mission in higher education? What more appropriate time to plan for its future?

The major events marking the anniversary will take place next fall. There will be guest speakers, exhibitions including an alumnae art show, musical and dramatic productions, and an all-college open house for alumnae, friends of the College, and the community. Perhaps the most significant event for this "look-ahead" year will be the groundbreaking for the new buildings—the Jennie King Mellon Library, the student-faculty center, and the lecture hall—little theater.

The alumnae birthday celebration will begin on Reunion Day, June 7. Here, too, the program will take the forward look, but there will be plenty of time for reminiscing. After all, that's what reunions are for.

If present plans become reality in the fall, the annual Alumnae Council will be extended from its usual one day program to two or three days, and will be an open meeting to all alumnae.

Come to Chatham on Alumnae Day, June 7, and help to start the celebration. Full information about the fall program will be forthcoming as soon as all details are complete.

Ruth Swisshelm

HUNDREDS seek HUNDREDS for the HUNDREDTH

The Alumnae Division of the Centennial Fund is holding its own. In fact, if the response in money equals the magnificent efforts of our many volunteers, this capital fund campaign will surely surpass its goal of \$150,000. We'd like to name a few of the women who are in charge of the geographic campaigns now in progress across the country.

Our Allegheny County chairman, Amy McKay Core, '43, has 194 volunteers to keep her busy.

In the Boston metropolitan area, Joan Anderson Booth '59, is serving as chairman. She has 15 alumnae working with her.

Joan Swannie Ruch, '49, is heading up a group of four loyal Chathamites who are working in the Buffalo area.

In the Chicago Club area, Mary Loughran Fell, '62, is the very fine chairman for 18 solicitors.

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson, '49, president of the Cleveland Club, is responsible for 13 hard-working volunteers.

Long Island has been organized by Eleanor Goldfarb

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Alumnae Recorder

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The Association has a membership of 109. Of these, 31 are married. There have been six deaths: one from Class of '74, two from '76, two from '77, and one from '82. There are thirty grandchildren claiming the protection of the P. F. C.

After you have read my columns,
Linger just a little while,
Unto me you owe a debt now.
Many are the friends you loved,
Named upon my pages here.
Are you glad to learn their doings,
Even if but once a year?

Round our Alma Mater gathering,
Every one should promise here,
Contributions brief or lengthy,
On my pages to appear.
Read by sisters that are absent,
Doubly dear your words will seem,
Every line will bring a memory,
Rescued from life's rushing stream.

looking back . . .

As the College prepares to observe the Centennial Year by evaluating its present and future mission in higher education, the *Recorder* takes one brief, backward glance to its inauguration in 1883—eighty-six years of continuous publication, one of the oldest alumnae magazines in the country. The masthead, poem, and text are from Vol. 1, No. 1.

"Every editor of a newspaper pays tribute to the devil."—La Fontaine.

Since the history of Eve was written, down to the present time when Henry James, Jr., writes such disparaging things about our sex, various have been the opinions expressed by men with regard to woman. Shakespeare says "Frailty, thy name is woman," and Milton calls her "Fairest of creation." To all these agreeable things we assent; as to our follies, we own to them also, but there is good reason for their existence, for some one in Adam Bede says, "I'm not denyin' women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men." But when they say women have no business ability, we rebel; and we graduates of the P. F. C. are going to prove it as far as we are concerned by publishing a real newspaper.

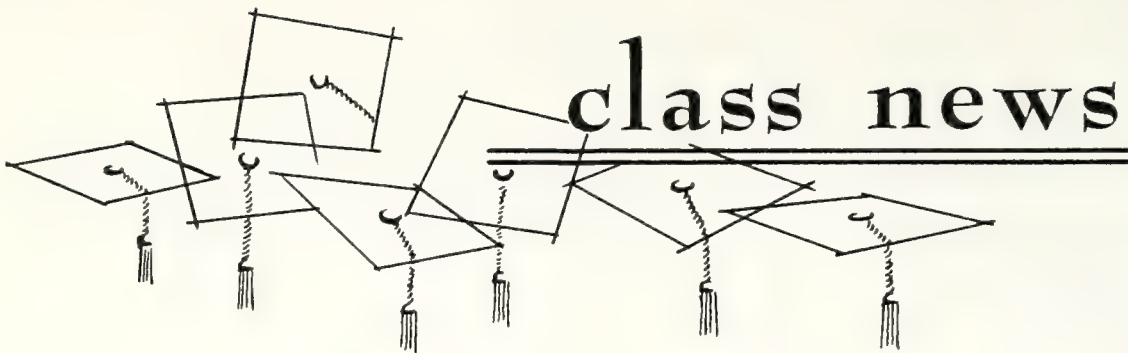
The main object of this paper is to create more interest in the Alumnae Association. But why is there such a lack of interest? The place where we have spent so many happy days, formed warm friendships, and acquired such stores of knowledge, should be dear to us, and when we have the opportunity once a year of meeting these friends, talking over old times and airing our knowledge, we should avail ourselves of it. But how many do?

There are over one hundred names on our roll, and though two-thirds of these live in Pittsburgh or within a few hours of it, still we seldom have more than one-fourth the number present, and each year the meetings grow "smaller and beautifully less." To those who say the meetings are dull and uninteresting, we say, come and help make them more entertaining. To be sure, "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" is not such as would be expected from a learned body of men, yet is as well, for we are safe from all danger of mental indigestion.

There is another way by which we can show our interest in the Association, for if this paper meets with your favor and is continued another year, we beg you will cooperate with, and aid our successors in their difficult task. If you are asked to write something, do so; anything will be acceptable, a letter or poem, or article on any subject —

"The meaning doesn't matter, if its only idle clatter
Of a transcendental kind."—

And now, with greeting to each alumna, and best wishes to the Class of '83, the RECORDER comes to you, asking indulgence for all faults, and promising, with your aid, to be better in the future. The printing of this paper cost fifteen dollars, and all incidental expenses, such as sending the notices, are borne by the persons sending them. We do therefore beg, if this paper has been of any interest to you, has recalled old college days, and classmates dear, you will help to swell its columns and defray its expenses.



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Clarissa Blakelee Ingle is moving to Drexell Hill, back to the home where she began her married life. She and her son are both busily engaged in social service projects, she in peace projects and he with youth groups. He is an architect in the Park Service.

Sara Carpenter is busy caring for her invalid sister, and *Belle McClymonds Marshall* lives quietly in Negley House.

No news came from *Rachel McQuiston Kelly* or *Maggie Mae McCullough Huffman* at this time, but *Maggie Mae* visited Pittsburgh at Thanksgiving.

Edna Reitz attended Alumnae Council in October, and later made some contacts for the Centennial Fund. It is interesting to follow another in the series of changes in which we have had a part.

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Faye Atkinson McCune and her husband have both had operations in the past year and Mr. McCune was to have a corneal transplant late in February. Faye mentioned that her sister Merle, whom I am sure we all remember, lost her husband last September.

Lucile Atkinson Baker continues to keep very busy and says her travels nowadays are all in imagination and memory. She speaks of P. C. W. May Days, plays, etc., and comments on how quiet it was in those days with no airplanes and few cars.

Helen Blair Baumann's reply to my request for news took the form of a nice chatty phone call. She said I should just report for her that the "needle is stuck"—as her activities remain the same, church, College Club, Decade V, and lectures at Carnegie Institute. Your may be sure that Helen enjoys them all.

The trip to Pittsburgh to which *Christine Cameron Bryan* was looking forward when I wrote last spring did materialize and she and Betty Frank met Jeanne, Helen, Laila, and me downtown for lunch. It was great fun to be together. Christine had had a phone conversation with *Grace Wilson* just before she wrote me.

Laila Clark Ament continues with her usual activities. She reports that her auntie, Mrs. Dilley, is quite well and looking forward to her 105th birthday in May. I'm sure we shall all be wishing Mrs. Dilley a happy birthday.

When *Helen Craig Culley* wrote, she said her part of the country was having

In Memoriam

Helene Harmount Prep x'97
(Mrs. Charles Wooldridge)
October 17, 1968

Roberta Quail DH
(Mrs. John H. Bragdon)
Fall 1968

Edith N. Stanton '02
November 26, 1968

Carrie C. Alford x'05
(Mrs. John C. Archer)
March 1968

Mary Savage '14
(Mrs. Edward B. Lewis)
December 7, 1968

Bessie B. Wright x'14
(Mrs. A. A. Schlegel)
January 12, 1969

Eleanor Fuller '18
(Mrs. Louis S. McMurray)
October 5, 1968

Josephine Paul '18
(Mrs. William C. Means)
October 31, 1968

Edna Faddis '20
(Mrs. Robert Stevens)
December 25, 1968

Laura Morris '23
(Mrs. Carl B. Furman)
December 1966

Miriam Buchanan '25
(Mrs. Alexander C. Canfield, Jr.)
December 24, 1968

Eugenie E. Negley '28
(Mrs. Thomas W. McLean)
December 18, 1968

Betty Guckelberger '36
(Mrs. Thomas C. Roantree, Jr.)
December 2, 1968

Jane Terry '37
(Mrs. William A. Richardson)
June 1968

Irma Cathcart '49
(Mrs. Charles W. Prine, Jr.)
December 25, 1968

a very definite taste of winter. She had to be pulled out of the ditch twice. So far Helen was succeeding in avoiding last year's history of broken bones. She is contemplating a trip later in the year.

The note that came from *Elizabeth Donebo Stoltz* was written from their home in Bradford, Ohio and not, as is usually the case, from California. Due to an operation which Mr. Stoltz had, the departure for California had been delayed, but they were just about to go, and Eliza-

beth was counting on the desert sunshine to benefit her husband.

It was good to learn that *Louise Fletcher* had been able to get back to Sarasota for the winter. She is grateful to have escaped the cold weather. Louise enjoys the meetings and study groups of the A.A.U.W. and speaks again of her pleasant contacts there with *Mrs. Hinckley* and *Dolor Steinecke* who are both graduates of Chatham. She also finds Chautauqua friends in Sarasota.

It is interesting to hear from *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* that her granddaughter, Lynne, will graduate from Chatham this spring. Emma also reports that her grandson Bob is now in Vietnam.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt has thirteen grandchildren and their visits are a joy to her. She says they come to her nowadays instead of her going to visit all of them. Jeanne had one piece of bad luck this past year in having burglars get into her house while she was out of town.

For the sixteenth winter *Sylvia Wayman Gotham* returned to Fort Lauderdale with her brother Marc. They love the life there, the warm weather there and when Sylvia wrote they were planning to go on a cruise. Sylvia has given up her apartment in Cleveland and hopes to get another in the same building and on the same floor where her brother's apartment is. She hopes any of us go to Fort Lauderdale we will get in touch with her. The phone number is 566-7575 but unlisted, as they get their calls through the switchboard. Sylvia sends her love to all.

Mildred Weston Rogers wrote from Galitzin having just returned from New England. She and her husband have not been out of the U.S.A. since they came back from London in January of last year. Mr. Rogers' book, "Ladies Bountiful," came out in London last September and received a lot of newspaper coverage, the best of which Mildred says was a long appraisal in the Literary Supplement of the London Times. Mildred herself is still getting recognition for her poems. This year they have appeared in two new anthologies, "On City Streets" published by M. Evans and Company of New York and "Impact" whose publisher is M. Dent and Sons of Toronto. One sentence in Mildred's letter appealed to me as being applicable to most of us: "It seems as if we are always too busy to tell how busy we are!"

From *Grace Wilson* comes a statement which covers her activities when she says, "The aged are helping the aged!" In other words Grace is still doing volunteer work at the Brooklyn Hospital and at the Y.W.C.A. And we can be sure that what Grace does, she is doing well.

Martha Young McKeon reports that life in her family circle is routine "except for assorted colds and two broken limbs among the grandsons." She repeats her cordial invitation to all of us to come to see her in Toronto.

This secretary of yours did a bit of visiting here and there last spring and summer, but otherwise has been doing the usual things in Sewickley. Laila and I enjoyed being at Chatham for part of Alumnae Council Day in October.

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NEW ADDRESS

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Mary Ruth Jeffrey's chief writing endeavor this past year was the compilation of the history of the last ten years of the College Club for its sixtieth anniversary celebration last October. This combined with the history of the first fifty years was printed in a very attractive volume.

Olga Losa took four young grand nieces to Ocean City for a week and had an enjoyable time. She also made a memorable visit to historic New Castle, Delaware.

Betty Cameron Frank is justly proud of her grandson, who is a student at Yale, having been honored by a four-year National Honor Scholarship. Betty expects to sell her house soon and move into an apartment.

Mary Estep Starr and family spent a pleasant month in Chautauqua. We are happy to report that Mary is making a fine recovery from a fractured hip.

I am sorry that your secretary has nothing interesting to report.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.), 330 South Cypress Street, Virginia Apt. 610, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060 (Winter address)

Edna Evans Peterson (Mrs. Charles A.), 763 Cabin Hill Drive, Greensburg, Pa. 15601

Well here we are again, now facing that 75th birthday or looking back at it. Can you believe it? And yet the letters come in telling about cruises, journeys east and west, or north and south, or even all around the circuit of our country. New grandchildren appear and older ones get married. Each of us has some mal-functioning part that causes aches and pains or loss of mobility or even, sadder perhaps, a restricted diet. So we can all sympathize with each other and keep on traveling.

Leah Claster writes from Pittsburgh that she hopes for an opportunity to be with members of the class at a future reunion.

Martha Crandall Noyes reports a Caribbean cruise and two weeks in Florida. She and Charles also attended a Daedalion convention of World War I fliers. Since this was in Dayton, Ohio she had a visit

with *Pauline McCaw Patterson*, and also with their son Jim and four grandsons. Then with daughter Martha they had a tour through the beautiful lake district of Wisconsin.

Martha Dunbar Say still calls Chautauqua home, but during this winter Dr. Say is still Visitation Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale. She reports the arrival of a grandson in the Pietz home in Saginaw, Michigan.

Edna Evans Peterson cherishes fond memories of her associations with College alumnae when she lived in Pittsburgh. Now she devotes her time to the care of her sister Margie, who is helpless. Together they have a pleasant apartment, and kind friends are nearby.

Ruth Gokey Walters reports a healthful and happy year. We associate Ruth with Jamestown and the Lake, but she seems to flit in and out of Ridgewood, New Jersey. As a family party they went to the Bahamas for a Phi Gam convention. In the Christmas season two grandsons were married, at which time they had a brief reunion with another grandson, a Navy brother from Vietnam.

Katharine Keck Van Kirk says she has traveled the deepest valley with the death of her husband, Scott, in March. And yet she has realized the immeasurable satisfaction of the love and loyalty of sons and daughters and their children. Two sons are physicians, in Pittsburgh and Chambersburg. One daughter lives in Pittsburgh, and one in Youngwood. There are fourteen grandchildren. Kay lives in West Newton, and would enjoy a visit from any alumna.

Betty McClelland Crauford has had a somewhat strenuous year with a wedding, and also family gatherings in her apartment. Moreover she has been President of Decade V Club, and I heard tell that she looked very pretty, presiding.

Helen Pardee Nichol found it wise to live the life of a lady, taking things more slowly while visiting her daughter. Helen eats to gain weight, not to lose it. Graduations of grandsons, and the wedding of one contributed to grandmotherly pleasure.

Louise Reinecke Thorne spent the early months of the year in England with the Kings; summer in Happy Holler, surrounded by children. Later she visited Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Cleveland, Ohio. She sort of resolved to settle down at home in 1969, but now it is California in January and Texas in February. For April Fool's Day she will stay at home, maybe.

Dorothy Stoeber Markell's beloved young people are in Michigan, successful in school and sports. One of them, at least, looks down on her from six feet, five. Dot says they are such nice kids. Somewhat later than the birds she and George took off for Florida after some rather crowded days of sewing, visiting and parties.

Miss White's letter expresses great appreciation for the messages she has received from the Class of 1917. She also congratulates us all for the growth and success of the College.

Your secretary went into retirement but she came right out again. Temporarily, at least, she is back at her old position as head of the Public Library of West Chester, the county seat of Chester County, Pa. Her work is probably as interesting as any work can be, in the midst of books on all

sorts of subjects and of all eras. Interesting names of this vicinity are the Brandywine, Valley Forge, the Wyeths, three generations, Longwood Gardens and Winterthur Museum.

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Margaret Brand writes from California that she has no special news. She broke her hip several years ago and must still use a cane. Though she will not be able to come to our reunion she sends greetings to all classmates of 1919.

At long last, word from *Marg Hamilton Chick*. She is busy taking vitamin pills to keep up with seven grandchildren, and is sorry she hasn't been on some sort of space flight to lend glamour to 1919. Sounds like the Marg of old college days!

Martha Brownlee Bovard's life has been made more interesting by her daughter Janet's family being stationed in Washington. Brownie has a great-grandchild and hopes to have pictures to show in June. As I recall, Brownie had our class baby and now our first great-grandchild.

Viola Cox still enjoys a busy life in Santa Barbara which she calls the perfect retirement spot—near perfect climate, a beautiful beach (?), and an all-year-round resort city. Vi is president of the Vista del Monte Association and at work on a rummage sale.

Marjorie Errett is also enjoying her retirement and her new house in the pine woods of Bethany Beach. The latch is out to her friends. She and Brownie hope to drive to Pittsburgh in June.

Mary Crauford, while ill this winter, entertained herself by reading Rachel Carson's "soul-satisfying books." Mary has been coming quite often to our Decade V meetings.

Marjorie Barron McKelvey reports two new grandsons, making a grand total of eleven grandchildren. She and Paul are still holding down the same old corner at Perry and Vine Streets, and Paul is still practicing, sharing an office with Paul, Jr. She hopes to be here for our 50th.

Betty Stevenson Porter is sorry she cannot come for our reunion in June. She enjoys life in Florida and is happy to have a daughter and family near by.

Rachel Buck Reinken was about to leave for Florida when she sent her card. She hopes to see us all in June. She went to her husband's reunion at Annapolis last year so plans to bring him to hers. Hope there are other husbands who will come, too.

Gus Rogers leads a busy life in Paris, Kentucky. Though she reports no special news, she finds much to occupy her time. She has many friends, a large family of cousins, and her hobbies of sports, bridge, music, stamp collecting, etc.

Varleska Jarecki Whiting comments that our anniversary has crept up very quietly. She looked forward to a visit from Brownie and Marjorie in March, and wishes some other "old girls" would look her up when in Florida.

Margaret Workman Witherspoon gladly gave up retirement to work in the office of the Brooklyn Rotary Club. New York, for her, is still "unbearably exciting."

Here in Pittsburgh, *Henrietta Leopold*, *Floss Farr Betz*, *Helen Bell Frost* and I all seem to keep busy at work and play. We meet occasionally at Decade. And a few last words—"Don't forget our 50th Reunion. Remember:

"Let tempus fugit.
To us that will mean
We're all just 1919."

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NEW ADDRESS

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Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her husband were already at Oceanside, Cal. for the winter when she returned her card. Her son-in-law has received his Ph.D. and is teaching at Marquette University, Wisconsin.

Florence Fast McIntyre visited her daughter at the Plattsburg A.F.B. and took a trip through New England. The death of both her brothers within a year has been a great loss and our sympathy goes out to her. To *Elizabeth Murphy Walter*, also, whose older brother died in January. Liz was planning to go with her husband to Florida for the late winter.

Edith Pew and *Stella Espy* went to New York with the College Club theater trip group, and Edith is attending lectures at Pitt.

Mary Reed Reeves enjoyed an Hawaiian tour last fall. She is very proud of her son who has received his Doctor of Law degree. Her four grandchildren now include a little namesake.

The card of *Wilma Davis Kennedy* last year was returned much too late to be included (as will yours unless I get it by the middle of February—office ruling, not mine). She was just leaving on a Mediterranean cruise which would include extended travel through Spain and Portugal.

The death of the mother of *Helen Treloar McGarrity* in January marks the passing of the last parent of any of our class and we all join in extending our sympathy to Helen.

Mabel, Ella, Ada Lou, Marcella Geary and *Lucille* all reported themselves busy but with no special news.

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Harriet Barker Thompson
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NEW ADDRESS

Margaret Foster Bergstrom (Mrs. Edward W.), 25 S.E. 13th Street, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432

DEATH

Laura Morris Furman, December 1966.

We were saddened to learn at Reunion that Laura had died but we had no definite information. Since then Catherine Sayers, '26, has informed me that she died in Florida after an illness of several months. To her daughter, son and sister, the class extends its belated sympathy.

1968 was a sad year for *Dorothy McCormick Means*, *Marion Rainey Johnston* and *Lillian Silverman Berkman* who lost

their husbands. The class extends their deepest sympathy.

Harriette Bowers Sime, who has done graduate work at twelve universities since her master's, is active and on the go including a trip to the Virgin Islands at Thanksgiving. Her sad news was the death of her wonderful mother.

Jean Bumgarner keeps light-hearted in spite of having to use a cane, a different one to suit the occasion. She is president of the Petal and Twig Garden Club, attends the Town Hall Series in Fox Chapel, and is a member of the College Club where she offers to sponsor a class reunion luncheon. She and Louise make pilgrimages to the shore spring and fall where they see *Justine Kress Kreps*.

Josephine Dickey is delighted to keep occupied on a semi-retired basis. She attends alumnae meetings in New York and wonders how long Chatham will continue without becoming co-ed.

Margaret Foster Bergstrom and Ed have happily exchanged New York City living for the serenity of Boca Raton, Florida and will be glad to see anyone coming their way.

Marjorie Garner Schmeltz and *Marion Rainey Johnston* sent letters of appreciation last summer for the Reunion letter. *Martha Leslie Stewart* sent a card from the Poconos.

Lyda Hamilton says she is just doing the usual things that a busy retiree does. She and her two sisters enjoy country living.

Helen Kutscher Petty and *Hiram* are still living active lives but expect to retire the end of this year. Helen has enjoyed teaching for eighteen years but says it is a challenge to-day. Hiram retired from active General Practice eleven years ago to become Ashland City County Health Commissioner. They have three daughters, two sons-in-law who are Air Force Majors, and six grandchildren. Janet, Chatham '47, with her husband, an engineer with I.B.M., and three children live in Boulder, Colorado.

Elizabeth Mason Richards reports no retirement for Stan and herself. She is concentrating on work as a Deaconess and gives book reviews. Their two children travel a lot in connection with their work. Caroline, who is executive secretary for Dean Ford of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, is at present on a three months leave of absence in India with Experiment in International Living.

Julia Matthews Kirk says life goes on too quickly but stays interesting in Holiday, Florida. She sends greetings and best wishes to all the class and promises to come to our fiftieth reunion.

Dorothy McCormick Means with Eliza enjoyed representing our class at the Fall Alumnae Council Meeting.

Helen McKenzie Jamison and John left Chicago in 1961 and retired to a ninety-five acre farm fourteen miles from Asheville, North Carolina. They are blessed with three married daughters, ten grandchildren, excellent health, and enjoy horseback riding, golf and garden.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall and Tom could hardly wait to get to Water Isle in the Virgin Islands to soak up the sun after a nasty bout with the flu at Christmas.

Mary McKinney Wilson enjoys living in Gateway Towers for convenience and the interesting view of river traffic on the

Allegheny. In October she drove to New Hampshire and Vermont with a friend.

Margaret McRoberts Egbert proudly announces the arrival of a new granddaughter, Jennifer.

Marion Moffet Barnes and her husband have decided to keep on the go as long as they are able. At present they are on the West Coast. Their two sons and families live near in Sewickley.

Marie Ohle Craig, now a public spirited citizen of Phoenix, Arizona, has four times to travel to Mexico, and had a delightful tour in October to Denmark, Portugal, Spain and England with a congenial party of five.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser and Carl completed a trip around the world in September following a year's residence on the Island of Malta. Carl received a Fulbright award from the United States government as Visiting Lecturer in Economics at the Royal University. Lack of space forbids description of an unusual trip to out of the way places partly spent visiting professors and students in Kabul, India and Japan. Having tea with the Moslem President, an audience with Mrs. Indira Ghandi, and meeting American Ambassador Chester Bowles were highlight experiences in India. Unexpected thrills included flying down the Mekong River over South Vietnam at tree-top level due to a typhoon on the China Sea, followed by a forced landing in Canton, China, where they were subjected to gunpoint surveillance of Communist guards for twelve hours with no food or water and much propagandizing. After spending thirteen months near Pammunjon, Korea, their son Bill, an Army doctor, and his wife, a Red Cross nurse, returned to the United States. Bill began residency in General Surgery in Boston City Hospital and Mary is on the staff of Children's Hospital. At Reunion Marjorie wrote and invited any of the class to visit them in Kingston, Rhode Island and go sailing.

Eliza Peterson says she gives most of her time to the Library and Historical Society in Ligonier. Her help to me has been invaluable.

Helen Sapper Rider takes family pride and finds life full supervising her farm. For the information of those who attended Reunion Matilda had her calf, a heifer, in September so Helen is in business.

Louise Wilson Matthews and her husband are in the process of selling their home of thirty-one years and trying to decide where to retire. They hate to leave their friends and year-old granddaughter in Cincinnati.

My son-in-law, Bard Thompson, has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School at Drew University. I was so happy Dorothy and Eliza could visit me over night the end of August. There is an open invitation to all the class to do the same. Your cooperation has made the office of class secretary a real joy.

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NEW ADDRESS

Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston (Mrs. W. Bryce), 2506 Hollywood Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

DEATH

Miriam Buchanan Canfield, December 24, 1968

Helen Ahlers Patton and John have both enjoyed good health this year, and are looking forward to the summer at their mountain home in Deep Creek, Maryland.

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss and her husband have built a home in Bloomsburg where they expect to live after Dr. Andruss' retirement. He has served for thirty years as president of Bloomsburg State College. Next fall, they leave for a tour of southern and eastern Africa.

Mary Archibald Kline and her husband are spending the winter in Mexico.

Louise Bumgarner sends greetings but no news.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts writes from sunny Ft. Lauderdale where she and Cyril have lived for five years. Cyril's health has improved this year. Her children have contributed to the population explosion by adding three more grandchildren—there are now ten. One of their sons worked on the Apollo program for eighteen months, but now lives in Seattle. Katherine extends an invitation to visit them. She is looking forward to our 1970 reunion and a look at the new campus.

Volunteer work, activity in various organizations, and a growing family help *Margaret Herron* to lead an active life.

Louise Graham Brown is kept busy traveling to state conventions as First Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This spring she will visit Michigan, Arizona, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Catherine Humbert Good's welcome letter from Hawaii, the first since I became secretary, arrived just in time for the news. Kay went to live with her daughter, son-in-law and three teen-aged grandchildren in Oahu, Hawaii after Joe's death in 1959. She finds running her own business, Ceramics Un-Limited, Inc., very exciting. Four years ago she won the National Ceramic Award in Los Angeles. Her son and family also live in the islands. He works for C. Brewer Sugar Co. Kay loves Hawaii and doesn't miss the cold, ice, fall leaves, dirt and dust of Pittsburgh. She sends love and Aloha, and extends a cordial invitation to any classmates who travel to Hawaii to visit her. Kay, could we persuade you to come to the reunion in 1970?

Who travels more than *Frances Rolfe*? Last summer she enjoyed a tour of Arctic Norway and Finland—the beautiful fjords, glaciers and icebergs of deep blue and green are a sight never to be forgotten.

Mary Shane Muir and Marshall enjoy life in an active community in northwest New Jersey. He has completely recovered from a serious illness last year. Both their sons are ministers. John, who lives in Hinsdale, Illinois, is director of Camps and Retreats for the United Church of Christ for Illinois. Jim is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Willingboro, New Jersey. Mary and Marshall enjoy their five grandchildren.

Bee Stevenson McQuiston writes from her new home in Blackridge where she and Bryce moved last fall. She regrets that her daughter Sallie Ann and family were transferred to Kansas City last summer. Bee enjoyed having lunch with *Marian Frank Patterson* when she visited

her daughter, Nancy, who lives in Fox Chapel.

Sally Chisholm Springer and I have no particular news. We are both well and busy. Sally enjoys her two grandchildren, and I my five—all under five years of age. I was so happy to hear again from all those who wrote. It is not too soon to be making plans to attend the reunion in 1970. Do make a special effort to come to this one—our 45th!

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Dulcina Marshall Walker (Mrs. William P.), 3615 Rugby Drive, Toledo, Ohio 43614

In spite of problems, the 1927 news has made the *Recorder* this year. Since no one has heard from *Mae Proesl* after accepting the duties of secretary in June 1967, *Ella English Daub* has been serving as acting secretary. However, a trip to Florida at deadline time interfered with news collecting so your former secretary, *Kathryn McPeake Arnold*, has filled in. We do hope to hear from Mae before next year! A SPECIAL NOTICE from Ella: "We have been working for our College ever since the Freshman Follies. Do not flag yet! Keep the five dollar checks coming, please. Make them payable to *Chatham Alumnae Class Account*, and mail them to me at the above address. This will be the only notice this year. We have passed the \$400 mark—which isn't very far very fast. The money already paid is earning interest so let's have some more principle. Stars for \$50 checks to *Ruth Allman Jones*, *Dulcina Marshall Walker* and *Sallie Everson Bright*. Half stars for \$25 checks to *Adeline Crown Jubelirer* and *Bernice Keefer*, and thanks, of course, to all who have paid "on account."

The 1967 reunion was so enjoyable that *Marybelle Carroll Emerick* is already looking forward to 1972. We hope that many others feel the same way and that the enthusiasm will spread to those who have not been back to campus for too long a time.

Clara Colteryahn brings us up to date on her travels. In 1967 she went to the Isle of Wight and then to Copenhagen and the fjord country of Norway. Last summer she spent her holiday at an art and resort colony on the rocky coast of New England.

Our card and Dave and *Rae Stevenson Bair* arrived at the same time at the home of *Elma Corpening Bingaman*, the Bairs for an overnight visit. Elma and Joe sold their North Carolina home and were mov-

ing in March to their new Florida location and much more leisure.

Ella Daub and John moved last August and she retired from the Mt. Lebanon Library on November 1. She says she will never be a gourmet cook, but broils a mean hamburger and loves being a parasite.

From her apartment window, *Harriet Evans* enjoys a view of the snow-capped Sandia Mountains and of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains at Sante Fe. However, having broken her arm in a fall on the snow in Albuquerque last December, she would prefer that it would stay in the mountains. Harriet works part time as a technical writer and editor for the Bureau of Engineering of the University of New Mexico.

Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh, busy, well, and "young at heart," looks forward to reading news from all the "gals."

Eleven months of the year *Mary Harner Britton* is "Mrs. Methodist," but March is travel month for the Brittons. Last year they toured the southeastern states; this year by car through the southwest and on to the Pacific.

Margaret Johnston McClintock's new address is in a new complex right on a golf course. She will be spending the summer in West Virginia, but hopes in a few years to stay in Florida the year round. We are all invited to visit!

Miriam Kirkel's main job in the fast-growing education department at Point Park College is in the placement and supervision of student teachers. For relaxation, her four-year-old grandniece has her dancing all over the place. "Can you picture me cavorting around like a Troll, Titania, or a waltzing flower???" asks Miriam.

Our deepest sympathy to *Dulcina Marshall Walker* whose husband William died suddenly in January 1968. Dulcina has moved to an apartment and is teaching.

The class extends sincere sympathy, also, to *Anne Negley Brunot* whose sister, Genie McLean '28, died on December 18, 1968.

Mary Katherine Reed Lose vacationed last summer in Avalon, N.J., and announces the arrival of their third grandchild, Reed William Lose.

"Far Away Places" is the theme song of *Grace Wilson*. Christmas 1967 in Hawaii; November 1968 in Africa, a tour which ended in an exciting camera safari in East Africa; Summer 1969, a sentimental journey to her grandfather's Ireland and on to the British Isles. In between, Grace is a "not too bad" first mate on her friend's cabin cruiser as they sail the inland waterways of Florida. She hopes eventually to live in Hawaii, but she promises to come back for the 1977 reunion.

Our thoughts of sympathy are extended to *Mary Jewell Barr* whose husband passed away.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Martha Stem, 15106 Dickens Street, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403

DEATH

Dorothy Burgess Jones (Mrs. Parkin R.) on June 29, 1968 in Sarasota, Florida. A note of sympathy was sent to Dorothy's husband, and a book has been placed in the Chatham Library in her memory.

Dorothy Apple Adelson and her husband vacationed in the south this spring. Her three grandchildren occupy a most important place in her life.

Dorothy Appleby Musser has enjoyed several gettogethers with '29ers in the past year. The eleven who met in Indiana last June spent a pleasant afternoon reminiscing and making plans for reunion. The Mussers, as this is written, are ready to leave for a winter vacation in the South Pacific Islands—Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti.

Lucretia Bond Wagner and Glenn have spent the last two years in Naples, Florida, so Glenn could be near his doctor. He has now recovered sufficiently that he was to leave on March 1st for a Pocket Testament League survey of Indonesia. Later, when he goes to Vietnam, Lucretia expects to join him. The Asian tour will be climaxed by a trip around the world. In the meantime, Cretia will visit her son and family in Chicago. She is anticipating the pleasure of seeing old friends at reunion.

Ellen Connor Kilgore and her husband enjoyed an early vacation in Eleuthra. Their daughter Sue and her husband, who had been serving on the staff of a Japanese hospital, have now moved to New Haven, Conn., where their second daughter was born.

Kay Crawford Stancati was brought face to face with the passage of time when, at a fund raising meeting of the Chicago Chatham Club, the speaker mentioned "way, way back in the twenties." In spite of this she plans to attend our fortieth. Kay continues her work as Red Cross Coordinator of Volunteer Service to military families; her husband is a college biology teacher and her son is a college student majoring in mathematics.

Elsie Duncan Harrison reports two grandchildren in 1968—Christopher Scott Harrison and Charles Gregory Hamilton. Her son Scott (and family) is at Vanderbilt University where he is taking a special course in hand surgery.

Lillian Green Surlend continues teaching at Keystone Oaks High School. She also will be on hand on June 7.

Ruth Hunter Swissbell and Bob enjoyed a new experience when they attended the January opening of the first one-man show of their musician-turned-artist son in Stockbridge, Mass. Ruth hopes that lots of her office work for the June 7 reunion will be opening reservations from '29ers. While in Chicago recently, Ruth enjoyed telephone conversations with *Peg Constans Jones* and *Kay Stancati*.

Mary Louise Jones reports her special events as follows: a "non-recurrence" report from her doctor; Kay Strouss' delightful letters; Erma and Glenn Stewart's late summer visit; Peg Fifer's mid-December visit; and the notes on her Christmas cards. Mary Lou hopes to be able to attend the reunion.

Mary Kolb has been kind enough to consent to serve as your reunion chairman. If you have any suggestions, please get in

touch with her at High Horizon Farm, R.D. #1, Bolivar, Pa. 15923, or with me. We both hope this will be a memorable occasion and will welcome any ideas. Mary continues her part-time work with the Frick Foundation. On January 5th, she appeared on Channel 4 T.V. as the able moderator of a panel discussion commemorating the birthday of George Washington Carver.

Betty MacColl visited Pittsburgh early in January to attend the marriage of her brother Sandy. Unfortunately, she was in the city for such a short time that very few of her friends had the pleasure of seeing her.

In addition to her teaching at Michigan University, *Katherine Reebel* serves as president of the Senior Citizen's Guild of Ann Arbor, Ruling Elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, consultant to the Veterans' Administration Office on hemodialysis, and consultant to the Social Work Council. She spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Florida.

Frances Reeder Battaglia's daughter Cathy is busy doing T.V. commercials and fashion modeling in Los Angeles. She is a most attractive and talented girl. Son Charles will leave the service in July but will remain in Los Angeles for four more years in hospital residency, specializing in ear, nose and throat. Fran will attend the reunion.

Ethel Rendelman Fritchman's son, Vernon, Jr., is attending night classes at George Washington University to get his master's degree in corporation law. The Fritchmans vacationed in Florida this spring.

Helen Sawyer Ryman has been busy working on the Chatham Centennial Fund Drive. In addition, she continues as Altar Guild director of the downtown Trinity Cathedral and keeps an active interest in the International Scholarship program of P.E.O. Helen and Walter spent Christmas in Glenview, Ill. Roxanna Ryman Coop, younger daughter, has been named one of the Outstanding Young Women of 1968, in recognition of her work in organizing a volunteer program for a mental hospital near her home in Maryland.

Martha Stem continues as Director of Professional Relations of the Optometric Association. Following the 71st Annual Congress of this organization she was asked to serve on the Board of Directors of Volunteers for Vision, a program to assist under-privileged children toward academic readiness. She is also optometric correspondent to Academic Quarterly Magazine. In May 1968, the Optometric World Magazine in a series, Profiles in Professionalism, published an article entitled The O.E.P. Story: Martha Stem A.B.—A Symbol. The article lauds her as a charming and proficient member of the official family of the Optometric Extension Program. Martha plans to attend the reunion.

Mary Lou Succop Bell wrote when she and her husband were enroute home from a vacation in Naples, Florida. She hopes to be at reunion which, she says, "sounds delightful, though a little hard to believe in, numerically."

Anne Textor Thompson and Bob are vacationing in North Miami, Florida, this spring. Their oldest daughter, Jane, will receive her master's degree in June from

Cranbrook Academy of Fine Arts in the field of graphics and print making, and will be married in July. Daughter Marcia will return to college in the fall to work toward her master's degree in Community Development. Anne entertained a group of '29ers at her summer home in Zelenople in October. All guests reported "a wonderful time!"

Evelyn Thompson Wible has two new grandchildren, making a total of five boys and one brand new granddaughter. Her son Lee has passed his National Board examinations in anesthesiology. Evelyn will attend the reunion on June 7th, even though it is the date of her father's ninety-first birthday. Happy birthday, Mr. Thompson!

Dorothy Warner was the guiding spirit behind a get-together at the Hilton Hotel in November. Your secretary (for one) can attest that it was a completely enjoyable afternoon, with lots of reunion ideas in the air. Many thanks, Dot.

Margaret Woolridge Fifer and her husband released their newest booklet of poems, Notes From the Fifers, in January of 1969. The poems are so charming—as is the cover of the booklet—that to read the first one is to continue through the entire book. Congratulations, Fifers!

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Thanks to all who replied to our request for news; it was good to hear from you. Greetings but "nothing special" from *Sara Hunter Nelson*, *Agnes McKain*, *Mary Duff Miller*, and *Isabelle Patterson Konold*. Our sympathy to *Anne Ritenour Harbison* who lost her husband two weeks before Christmas.

Betty Babcock Hull has completed her second year as vice president of the Alexandria (Va.) Church Women United, and has accepted the chairmanship of Alexandria's Mothers' March of Dimes Campaign. Married daughter *Myra Gillam*, '65, is teaching English while her husband is studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Eleanor Barberger Dearborn says that the "R.C. Dearborn family seems to be eternally too busy." Son Dick is a sophomore at Juniata College, majoring in music. The Dearborn cabin on their 100-

acre farm in northeastern Pennsylvania is still not quite finished after four years of labor. She concluded "I don't see how the pioneers ever managed to build, fight Indians and raise crops, all at the same time."

Edith Beale Asper writes that the weather in Juneau has been cold and dry, with high Taku winds. Because of the cold many pipes have been frozen, but the Aspers let the water run and have had good luck so far. Juneau needs rain and warmer weather to refill the reservoir. Edie's family spent Christmas with her and Lynn, Sr., and the senior Aspers plan to go to Washington and Oregon this summer to attend two graduations: Lynn, Jr., from the Law School of the University of Washington; and Jim in Business Administration from the University of Oregon.

Our sympathy to *Martha Bradshaw Stout* who lost her husband early in November. Keeping busy, Martha has enrolled in an Adult Education typing class, and has volunteered for rehabilitation therapy at Magee Hospital for post-surgical patients. Son Don plans to be married in the late summer to Mary Steinmiller, daughter of *Betty Porter Steinmiller*, '28. Don is an examiner in the Patent Office in Washington, D.C., and has started night law school at George Washington University.

Claiborne Brown Ziegler, after two hip operations, is now able to walk ten blocks. She has retired from library work, is sorry she is not younger so she could work in the "Head Start" program, and may do so anyway if the "walking" continues to improve. Clai deplors the chaos caused by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and the shambles left by the political convention last summer. As a result of racial tensions and other unrest, many streets of Chicago are unsafe, even for University students unless they travel in cars or in groups.

Sara Cecil Faist's letter came from The Homestead where she and Harold spent a week-end in January. During 1968 Sally and Harold did a lot of traveling. They were thrilled to attend the Republican Convention. "The speeches were not dull, regardless of what the mass media's announcers said. We were exhausted just attending the sessions and have real respect for the people who did all the work." In October they went to Mexico City for the Olympics and continued on to Acapulco to the same hotel where they spent their honeymoon. Sally also does the usual community volunteer work.

Dorthea Crawford Macy comes to Pittsburgh often to see her mother. Dode has two married daughters and three grandchildren, and usually goes to Arizona for winter vacations.

Ramona Crawford Shirey has ten grandchildren now. As a result of major surgery in the summer of 1968, she has become interested in some new and less strenuous hobbies: needlepoint and collecting old-time buttons. If anyone has any with pictures on them and would care to send them to Ramona, she would be delighted to have them for her collection. Paul is planning to retire this summer and turn the business over to one of their sons-in-law.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher is putting all her energy into recovering from a fall at their Cleveland home last Labor Day. Her leg was broken near the hip joint, and at the end of January she was still

using a walker. As soon as Clara is able to travel, they plan to return to Florida, leaving the sale of the Cleveland house to a real estate agent. They were delighted to have all three daughters home at some time during the Christmas holidays, but Clara will be happier when they are back in Florida and can relax in the sun.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather's youngest, Mike, will be graduated from Yale in June and is planning on graduate work. Daughter Lynne is with Playwright Unit, looking for a new theater.

Lida Fischler Lampe saw much of *Martha Leathers Stewart*, '30, at Chautauqua, N.Y., last summer, as they both have cottages there. In the fall Lida met *Beverly Robinson Smith* at a wedding.

Ruth Haddock continues as Dean of Women at Northern Illinois University, but took time out last summer for a trip to Europe. She visited the fjords of Norway, the Danish countryside and some relatives in Switzerland.

Our sympathy to *Kay James McCann* who lost her mother in March, 1968. She stayed with *Linda Monroe Suiberland* when in Pittsburgh at that time. In June, Kay and Ray camped in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park; and in September they camped on the Mendocino Coast and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Kay is active in the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society and the AAUW, being head of AAUW's study section on regional government. Kay feels that the most significant sight of the year (for them) was the flight of 200 white pelicans overhead and later watching the birds floating on two large rafts a hundred feet away.

Margaret Jefferson lived through school evaluation last April; went to Seattle in July; and is now back at work, recovering from surgery. If all goes well, she will be going to California in March for some meetings and alumnae visits.

Florence Jones Maddox' youngest, Dave, was married in Indiana before Christmas, and the newlyweds returned to Stanford for Dave to continue his studies. Flo and William are planning a long trip west this spring. Their itinerary includes Tulsa, Beaumont (Texas), San Diego, Vancouver, Salt Lake City and Bryce Canyon.

Adelaide Lasner Sachs' most important "contribution to our life and times is grandmotherly devotion to four dear little granddaughters." Addie's newest interest is "Decoupage"—a delightful hobby which has overpowered the Sachs apartment with paint, varnish, wax, scissors, etc.

Betty Marshall has retired from active library work, but finds more than enough to keep her busy with house, yard and an occasional bit of library work.

Elsie McCreery Longwell and husband go often to Cincinnati where their daughter lives—"to spoil the babies," Elsie says. They were all in Florida for Christmas and visited with *Mary Peters Wilhelm* and her husband in their new Fort Lauderdale home.

Helen Miller is anxious to return to adoption work after a three-month absence as a result of a car accident two years ago.

Ann Norcross Brockschmidt has moved to Lafayette, La., to be near her married daughter and her growing family. Ann took a quick trip to Pittsburgh last April and was quite impressed by the changes in the city.

Vartanoush Parounkian Turner's daughter Anne and family has moved from Bethel Park, Pa., to Hamden, Conn. Noushka's youngest daughter, Louise, was married last December and will live in Hong Kong for five years where her husband is employed by an importing firm.

Margaret Ray McDowell and husband are now living in Bergenfield, N.J., since John works for the National Council of Churches in New York. Their eldest daughter and husband are teaching missionaries at the Philippine Wesleyan College. Their middle daughter, Janet, is a senior at Boston University and the youngest is in the School of Nursing at Rutgers University.

Kay Rockwell Potter's big news this spring is their house-building, a new experience for them. It is located on a wide canal a few minutes from South Biscayne Bay (just across from "Nixon-land"). To relieve some of the frustrations of living in small quarters, Kay, Bill and Baron (their big German shepherd dog) often go out on "Bianka III." Three of Kay's sons and their families are in Miami; the other two are in Pittsburgh.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson's three children are married and have, among them, six grandchildren. Lucilla and Bill planned a long trip in April (some business and some pleasure) to Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, India, Iraq, Burma, and then home through Europe. When she's at home, Lucilla does gardening, a little golf and enjoys the class news in the Recorder.

Viola Smith called to say that she had taken a sabbatical leave this semester from teaching English at Wilkesburg High School, and planned to use part of the time for a trip to Portugal in April. Viola also told us that she had received a letter from *Elinor Martin Vaughn* which explained why we have had no address for Elinor. The Vaughns have been out of the country for almost five years while Harold has been working on engineering projects on three major continents. When Harold retired last September, they visited Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, the Holy Land, Australia, Finland, Denmark, Sweden and England before returning to the U.S. They will be with Elinor's father until they secure permanent quarters. Elinor's son was married last fall, and her daughter Beverly and husband returned from three years in Italy.

Lois Sproull Hincley was elected a Commissioner of Longboat Key (the Sarasota community where the Hincleys live) last March. After ten months as a public official, Lois thinks community duties are frustrating and wearying, brought about, perhaps, because she is a minority of one. She is still involved in AAUW, Girl Scouts and a local environmental health study group. The Hincleys came to West Virginia to spend Christmas with their son and his family, but were very glad to get back to Florida sunshine after "the gray, short northern winter days." Lois sends warm greetings to all.

Last May, *Olive Wycoff MacCarthy* and Parker joined three other couples for a tour of Hawaii. Later they headed for Pennsylvania and Virginia, stopping in Pittsburgh to visit with the Walter Stouts (Martha Bradshaw), and the Robert Hulls (Betty Babcock) in Alexandria, and their elder daughter Marti, back from a year of traveling in Europe. Olive continues

to grow flowers, read books, play bridge and baby-sit for Beth's growing family.

There isn't much new with me. I spent my vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica, and was surprised at the warm tropical air (in November), the deep green vegetation and the tremendous air traffic on the north shore. The country was not quite as plush as the travel folders indicated, but we found the natives friendly and many of them working hard to improve their homeland.

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There has been much interest expressed relating to our 35th Reunion. Seventeen classmates attended the Reunion Luncheon and rejoiced in the academic spirit of our alma mater. Later we had a delightful, nostalgic class meeting, renewing friendships and gathering news. Our faithful secretaries, Louise Metzgar Iams and Eleanor J. McClimans Muncaster, are to be commended for their years of conscientious service. Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken and Helen McCracken Bennett were appointed to fulfill the secretarial duties for the next five years. Those of us present agreed to defer discussion of a class gift to the College, but to consider the matter at our next reunion. Late in the afternoon a number of husbands joined us for a reception at President Eddy's home, followed by a buffet supper on the terrace of Benedum Hall. We missed the classmates who were unable to attend.

Helen reporting:

Greetings and best regards were received from Sara Allison Allman, Helen Rowand Dunkle and Genevieve Shabler Karn.

Evelyn Alliff Dautlick's daughter Cory, who graduated from Chatham with the class of 1968, is employed at Western Psychiatric Hospital in Pittsburgh and plans to attend graduate school in the fall. Jay is a Captain in the Medical Corps stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife Susan enjoy their location, and she is teaching Mexican and Italian children in third grade. Joe has many cross-country trips, and Ev continues to teach 11th and 12th grades.

Too bad I am unable to pass on the

impressive personalized stationery used by Marian Baughman Monroe. At the top is a two-inch sky blue band with white outlined stars, a crescent moon, and Vaughn's signature. How apropos! Her newsy letter reports that she and Vaughn love their new home in Florida at the junction of the Indian and St. Lucie Rivers, on a peninsula called Sewall's Point. It is a small community on the Atlantic Ocean fifty miles north of Palm Beach. Vaughn continues to be busy in the entertainment field, doing many shows for civic organizations along with night clubs in Reno and Las Vegas. He had just completed a twelve-day cruise on the S. S. France as a guest of the French Line in exchange for singing two shows during the entire Caribbean cruise. Marian fulfills many demands as his business manager, travels with him, and when at home prepares for the next trip. Candace, 27, and her husband, Major Jerry T. Wagner, Army Air Command, are currently at Fort Rucker, Alabama, where he is a senior instructor in helicopters following a year in Vietnam. They have two children, Jerry, Jr., 6, and Carrie Merrell, 4. Christina, 24, spent a year in Copenhagen and traveled through Europe for the third time. At present she is secretary to the Dean of Education at Boston University. Next summer the Monroes plan a tour of Germany plus a working trip to the Far East.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson's daughter Cynthia was married last August, and Linn will go to college in September. Evy now has six grandchildren. Between visits with her family, she still works in the rehabilitation and training of young adults at Goodwill Industries.

Helen Chambers Swartz regrets that she arrived at Chatham one week late as she attempted to tie in the reunion with a trip to Pittsburgh. She is elated that her niece, Emily Chambers, is enrolled at Chatham, class of 1972.

Mary Crumay Kebew and Nox miss their girls. Sarah and Amy are in Boston, and Ann lives in Denver. Mary visits Ann and their two-year-old grandson as often as possible. She continues with her regular home-bound teaching and some substitute teaching.

Genevieve Davis Crawford, since we last heard from her, enjoyed a trip to Mexico and another to New Orleans.

Jessie Doudna Phillips' only daughter, Anne, was married on February 8. She is teaching in New Jersey, and her husband, a graduate of Harvard College and Yale Law School, is employed as a law clerk for a Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. David is a freshman at W&J, and Johnny is in 8th grade.

Virginia Hall McAleese's husband John retired last June after more cardiac trouble. They were expecting to move into their new retirement home in March, and Ginny extends a cordial invitation to all classmates vacationing in Hilton Head. While waiting for their house to be completed, they spent two months in Naples, Florida. Ginger was graduated from Rollins College last June and is teaching in Atlanta, Georgia. Anne is a junior at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Marjorie Hopkins enjoys teaching in Great Neck. Her second children's book, *The Glass Valentine*, is on the market, and a third book will be published this spring. She is pleased with all the gratifying re-

marks in the *Parents' Magazine* publication.

Charlotte Iams claims her only news concerns her nephew, Jay Donald, who is in his first year of medical school at the University of Wisconsin. He is to be married in June to a nursing student at the University.

A very busy year for Phyllis Lebew MacArthur included a summer trip to Europe, two weeks in Pittsburgh in August, a new position as reading specialist as change from classroom teaching, and moving into a new apartment in October. The Christmas holidays were divided between visits at Bill's and with daughter-in-law Kathleen's family.

Gene Llewellyn Price welcomed her second grandson, Randall, in October, and flew to Omaha, Nebraska, to take care of Todd. She is looking forward to an early summer visit from Roger and his family, and in the fall she plans to begin teaching piano in her home.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early toured Glacier, Yellowstone and Teton National Parks with Jay, Barbara and Bobby last summer. She also spent Christmas with them along with Barbara's parents. For the past five years she has enjoyed her interesting work at the public library.

Last fall Edith McBane moved temporarily into her cousin's home. As this is written, she is recuperating in the Indiana, Pa., hospital from a severe siege of flu. She invites news from her Pittsburgh friends. We have been concerned, Edith, and hope you will quickly regain your strength.

Eleanor McClimans Muncaster happily reports her son Hugh's return from Army service in Korea. He is now a sales trainee for Jones & Laughlin Steel Company in Chicago. Hal and E. J. had an extended trip to California last fall.

Helen McCreery Eckels, following her divorce from Michael Jovanovic, finds it easier to use her former name. She says she is very happy living in Florida.

Louise Metzgar Iams and her family have been much concerned about their youngest son, Dan, who was stationed at Pleicu in Vietnam since last March, and were relieved and happy when he returned home safely on February 7 for a 45-day leave. Husband Charles received a business promotion the same week, so Louise feels that good news often comes double. She keeps busy as secretary of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Forthrightly Review, and is finding a class in silk screen printing very interesting.

Ruth Morgan Lansberry's husband Tom is completing a 20-year term as judge, but is not ready to retire. They were most interested in the election of President Nixon, having entertained him, as Vice President, at a luncheon in their home. They have one grandson, Tommy, who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland.

As for me, Sue's teenage activities keep me busy. She will graduate from Mt. Lebanon High School in June, and we have been involved in the hectic college-looking pace. Wes has completed an 18-month assignment as Captain, Crew Commander, and instructor with a Tactical Missile Group in Okinawa. As of this writing, he is en route to the States for a joyous reunion before reassignment to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. Last summer Sally Miller Brash, '32 and I sailed on the

Michaelangelo to Italy, visited there, and went on to Switzerland and England. My role as secretary was undertaken with many misgivings, but it has been a pleasure to receive your warm, friendly responses. Until next spring, sincere good wishes to you all.

Dorothy reporting:

Dorothy Newell spent her first winter in ten years in Warren, Pa., due to the cancelling of an intended cruise. However, she is sailing on a North Cape cruise in June. Last year a cruise on the *Gripsholm* took her to the Greek Islands, southern Russia, Venice, Majorca, and Portugal where she bought some lovely woolens. Dot plans to come to Pittsburgh this spring to visit her two Dorothy B. Newell Scholarship students at Chatham.

Ruth Nirella is finding it very difficult to teach these days. Last summer she went to the seashore, Cape Cod, Niagara Falls, and the Canadian Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario. Her spare time is taken up with her sorority, church circle, theatre or opera.

Since her husband Carey was in Bagdad, Iraq, for eight months for Westinghouse, *Gertie Ray Mann* and her sister *Virginia Randall*, '28, went to visit him last July. In addition to Bagdad, their five-week trip took them to Lisbon, Majorca, Rome, Malta, Athens, Beirut, Lebanon, Istanbul, Lucerne and London. The entire Mann family was home for Christmas.

The *Jessups (Vi Sekey)* had their last college commencement when their youngest daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Chatham in June, and their last wedding when she was married in December to Mr. T. A. Beckett (son of Rachel Greer Beckett '31).

Sarah Stevenson Foster and Joe drove to Northfield, Minnesota, in June for Nancy's commencement at Carleton College, then on to Pittsburgh to visit family and old friends. Both daughters are working, Susie as a social worker in Riverside, California, and Nancy as an assistant curator at the State Museum in Tucson, Arizona. Will is a senior in high school. Sally continues as a social worker and Joe as a professor at Scripps College.

Martha Stuart Muhlbeizler and her husband keep young and healthy through the constant activity on their farm in North Carolina and their mutual interest in their growing beef herd. Daughter Ann has two children, and daughter Judy teaches English at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.

Betty Clarke visited her sister, Constance Russ '26, and her husband in Longboat Key, Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Estons Lee Davidson's youngest daughter, Mary, graduated from Denison University and was married to Daniel Berger. They are now in Colombia, South America, with the Peace Corps.

Jean Saul has fortunately recovered from her fall on June 8. Twelve days were spent in Westmoreland Hospital for leg surgery to remove a blood clot, but she is happy to have her leg, scar and all.

I have had a most exciting year. Our youngest daughter, Ginny, had her first child, Timothy Hugh Buzzard, in September. In February '69 our oldest daughter, Anne, had her fourth son, William Garrett Brown. That makes six grandsons and one

granddaughter for Ed and me. In March we moved to a smaller home, but still in Churchill, and we keep busy with our usual activities. Many thanks to all of you who took time to send us your news.

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Helen Birmingham Proctor, who does editorial work for a publisher of investment books and services in Rye, New York, writes that her trips to Chatham College as a member of the Alumnae Board are most rewarding.

While daughter Margaret studies at Beloit College, *Margaret Eichbley Storer* keeps very busy teaching kindergarten and attending the University of Pittsburgh as a graduate student working for teacher certification and master's degree.

Three of *Jean Engel Reppun's* sons are in college on the mainland: Charlie a senior at Hamilton, Tom a sophomore at the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, and Paul a freshman at Harvard. Martha, their eldest, is working for Pan American Airlines in Honolulu, and thanks to her, Fred and Jean are presently leaving for Europe with Martha as escort.

Prudence Goodale Martin has traveled many times this past year to Cambridge, Massachusetts to visit her daughter Stephenie and husband.

The class extends sincere sympathy to *Eleanor Harbison Bream* who lost both parents in 1968. Her mother died in July and her father in December. Eleanor made two emergency trips home from Geneva last summer, and then in October she and Gray returned to the United States permanently. Many of their possessions were lost or misplaced due to the dock strike. Since Gray has now retired from the Foreign Service, their plans are indefinite. They may move into their home in McLean, Virginia. However, at present Eleanor is residing at 150 Oakhurst Road, Pittsburgh 15215, and is making plans to leave soon on a trip to Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific areas.

This winter, while working for the Chatham College Centennial Fund as a section chairman, *Jane Harmeier Nims* has had a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new friends among Chatham graduates. Daughter Martha Jane is a junior at Duke University and her parents traveled there for the Duke-North Carolina football game. The Nims also enjoyed a long weekend at Pinehurst, North Carolina and a vacation in Bermuda last fall. At this writing they are planning a spring cruise.

Caroline Hesse Ender has developed a

new interest—wrestling—since son Dave, 15, is wrestling for Liberty High School. Bill, Caroline and Dave traveled to Washington, D.C. for the Inaugural they termed as "just great." The Ender family rented a house boat to sightsee around the Thousand Islands last August and enjoyed it so much they are planning a house boat caravan on Lake Powell, Colorado in 1970 and are "looking for some takers." From the beautiful scenery pictured in the *National Geographic Magazine* for July, 1967 they should have a good response. Caroline and Bill also enjoyed a long weekend with Bob and *Louise Leadman Faller* at State College where they attended the Maimi-Penn State football game. The Fallers also commuted to Lake Chautauqua last summer and by the time you read this will be in Europe where they will rent a car for sightseeing.

Marie Martin had a delightful vacation in Hawaii last fall.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon and husband Dean vacationed in Bermuda in October 1967 and in the Caribbean last October. Vancouver, Canada is their planned destination for this coming summer. The three Shannon children are busy receiving their educations. Bonnie is working for her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Toronto, Canada. David graduated last June from Allegheny College and is now a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. Mary Ann is a sophomore at Chatham College and loves it.

Golf and swimming interest *Jane McQuiston Webb*. Also, she and Douglas are planning a trip to Bainbridge Island, Washington this summer. Their oldest daughter, Patricia, was married in December 1967. N. Douglas, Junior is with the army in Germany. Roberta is a sophomore at Rider College in New Jersey, and Robert a freshman at Palm Beach Junior College.

Ruth Moorhead Sward sends warm greetings to the class from Santa Monica, California. Oldest daughter, Susan, will graduate from Stanford this June; Martha, second child, a sophomore at Stanford, is spending six months in England on the Stanford-in-Britain Program; Ellen, youngest daughter, is in 11th grade. Ruth and Keith both continue in their professions and enjoy the work.

Gail Mouromseff Keith and her engineer husband George love the western life in Reno. They are active in church work and take frequent trips in Nevada and California. George will speak before the AIME convention in Pittsburgh in May.

Gertrude Russell Lydic, her sister, and their husbands were in a hold-up in a Pittsburgh drugstore just before Christmas. No one was hurt, but they all lost their wallets. Forrest and Gertie have two sons: Jim, a sophomore at Allegheny, and Clark, a senior at Lafayette.

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde and her Ed, while attending a convention in New York City, spent a delightful evening with *Eleanor Splane Trullinger*. The Hydies proudly announce that their daughter in Rochester had a baby boy on Dec. 14. His sister is 1½. Their other daughter is in graduate school at Pitt and teaching Spanish.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Mary Seaver Hewitt* in the death of her father. Mary and Ken had a "fabulous

year" visiting their son Frank in Munich, skiing in the Austrian Alps at Innsbruck, and later sailing among the British Virgin Islands. On Frank's holiday in April, he and Mary went touring through lovely Spain in his V.W. station wagon. Frank has completed his International law training, has a master's degree, and a position in New York City.

Anna Claire Snyder Milford and her husband John will have two June graduates: John Jr. will receive his master's degree in hospital administration from Virginia Commonwealth University, and Dale will receive a B.A. from the same university where he is a fine arts major. Youngest son, Jim, is a junior in high school. Anna Claire is still Director of Nursing Service at Richmond Memorial Hospital, and still very much interested in news from Chatham!

Dolores Steinecke sent cordial greetings to her classmates.

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins writes: "Still enjoying my library work here at the Public Library in Oakmont. Son Chip is working on his master's in business administration and plans to be married in August. Daughter Christy and family (3 children) still live in Southern Illinois. Paul and I head that way as often as possible."

Dorothy Taylor, in addition to her job at U.S. Steel, investment counseling, and activities in the Pilot Club (a women's service organization), is building a house for herself in Monroeville, for completion in late spring!

Helen Wilson Houston sent a good letter reporting on her husband, two sons (both lawyers), two daughters and grandchildren.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Dorothy Wood Clarke* whose mother died in December. Dot sends best wishes to all.

Dorothy Woodward Evans and husband George enjoyed a two-week vacation in Florida last March. In the fall they flew to Phoenix, Arizona to visit son David who works there, and then rented a car to drive to California by way of the Grand Canyon. In Costa Mesa, California they visited their daughter Janice, her husband and their nine-month-old son.

Vida Hurst Kerr says she's "down on the farm, busy with a home-grown crop of boys . . ." That means husband Don, sons Andy (15), David (4), a spaniel (16) named "Hey You," and 213,999 bees!

Alice Stockton Albert has recovered well enough from bacterial endocarditis to enjoy her family's activities and a little golf. She and Bill have a married daughter Anne (a grandson), and two boys in school. Good luck, Alice!

Please keep in mind that we are only one year away from our 35th reunion when we hope to have a sum which we will be proud to present to the college. Contributions to this gift fund are entirely separate from the annual gifts to the Alumnae Fund and may be sent either to Ruth Swisshelm or one of your secretaries. The money is in deposit in a special savings account and will continue to earn interest until June 1970. Our thanks to those who have paid in full and to those making payments. How about all the others? We will fall far short of our goal without the support of each one. Checks should be made payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account.

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DEATH

Jane Terry Richardson (Mrs. William A.)
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illness. The sympathy of the class is
extended to her family.

Betty Kraus Hilsdorf had a wonderful trip to Japan, via freighter, and after a vacation there, joined her son Bonn, his wife Ritsuko, and her five grandchildren in Okinawa. Bonn is stationed there as Chief Petty Officer, regular Navy. Her other son, John, is in Phoenix.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell, *Martha Torrence*, *Betty Bevan Winkler*, *Betty Lewis Williams* got together for a weekend at Cacapon State Park in Berkley Springs, W.Va. and had so much fun they decided to make it an annual outing. During the summer, Martha had a delightful trip to Nova Scotia, and found Cabot Trail breathtaking.

Several classmates have joined the motor-home brigade. *Mildred Brown McIntyre* and her family travel extensively in theirs. She writes that Lowe and she continue to be blessed—daughters Joan and Claudia had baby boys in February 1968, making a total of six grandchildren. Claudia and her family returned to the states from Uruguay after a two-year absence. *Shirley Campbell Berg* traveled to Nova Scotia in their Airstream last summer. Her children are in business now, except Geoff, who is a pre-med student at Yale and active in Civil Rights.

Louise Johnston Purnell is back to office work—a nine months job—fund raising for the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital Building Fund. She and Dave had a leisurely trip to Georgia to visit son David who is an aerospace engineer with Lockheed Aircraft, then later to Maine where their son John was at a camp on Lake Sebago.

Julie Weller Gump says the days are never long enough for what she has and wants to do. The "Gab 'n' Eat" group is still going strong.

This will be a big year for the *Sterlings!* *Izzy Silvis* is in the throes of preparing for her daughter Judy's graduation from Wellesley in May; then Judy will be married later in the summer to an M.I.T. marine biologist. "Iz" is finding little time in which to indulge her own interest in oil painting. She and Jim are planning a trip to Australia.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial and Jack attended the Mid-Winter Trust Conference in New York in February.

Sincere sympathy is extended to *Mary Elizabeth Eisaman Washington* whose hus-

band was killed in a horrible automobile accident early in January.

"Absolutely delighted with granddaughter Lisa Brown" is *Miki McBride McMaster*, who is busy "being the middle generation" and is also trying to be slightly active in the League of Women Voters in the area of town planning.

Betty McCarty Boyd is still enjoying Hilton Head Island life although it isn't as tropical this winter as the odds would lead one to believe. However, she and Harry can still play golf as there is no snow. Betty had a visit with *Sally Anderson Amtsberg* at Hilton Head this winter. In her note, Sally tells of having a note from *Margaret Robb*, our class sponsor. Miss Robb has a new apartment in Boulder, Colorado, and is preparing to retire in June.

Sally Donaldson Stoll and Bob spent last year in Cambridge while Bob studied at M.I.T. Sally took advantage of a year free from teaching to indulge herself in several different art areas. This year they have settled down into their normal lives, Bob back teaching at Oberlin College and Sally teaching kindergarten on a half-time basis.

A vacation on Mt. Desert Island, Maine was enjoyed by *Kay Pyle*, who is wondering now where she'll plant her gladiolas for springtime enjoyment!

Dorothy Motheral Porter's oldest daughter has two sons, and her youngest daughter is attending Greenwich Country Day School. Dottie and Bill had a good trip to Jamaica last year.

A new position in the Legal and Legislative Department of National United Cerebral Palsy is *Elsie Dressler Helsel's* news. She is their representative in Washington, with offices in the Dodge House. Elsie and Bob have moved to Athens, Ohio, where Bob is the new chairman of the mathematics department of Ohio University.

Neil Culbertson, husband of *Martha Branch*, is back at work after five months in the hospital and a lengthy recuperation at home. Alan, their son, has returned to college, pretty well recovered from multiple injuries received in an accident last March.

Dee Whitehead Heinig, Chicago Alumnae Club representative to Alumnae Council, finds her post an interesting one. All her children were home for Christmas, bringing their families (one grandson!) with them. Jeff works for DuPont, Don is a med student at Colorado, and Suzanne graduates from Lake Forest College this June.

The Inauguration was fun and excitement for *Florence Kinley Mercer*, because so many of their personal friends are in high government positions. Son Tom is a junior at Carnegie-Mellon, and daughter Lynn is a sophomore at Rollins College in Florida.

Several members of the class sent their greetings and said they looked forward to reading class news. *Muff Potter Koerner's* daughter is a biochemist doing research work at Massachusetts General Hospital. *Elsa Steifelmaier Talbot* is looking forward to an Hawaiian vacation as an antidote to the "flu" bug. *Mary Follansbee Buck* has three children who are college freshmen this year! *Mary Jane Addy Braley*

enjoys getting together with the old gang for lunch when she comes to Pittsburgh for a visit. *Pats Netting Morehead* and her husband are still going to all high school games because their son Kenneth plays the drum in the band. She says hers is a busy, noisy household!

Two members of our class have new ministers in their families. *Nancy Diven Seagren's* son Barry will finish at Covenant Seminary in May. They, Barry and his wife, will spend two years in Switzerland where he will be teaching and counseling at a Foundation supported by the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Son Dean is a graduate student at Purdue where he is teaching and studying in the physics department. *Mary Travers Scott's* son-in-law will graduate from the Philadelphia Episcopal Seminary in May, and son Doug from V.P.I. in May. Mary and Scotty had a wonderful trip last June to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary—a week in San Francisco, then two weeks in Hawaii.

Harriet Erickson Kirk's family is reaching all kinds of milestones this year; son Carey, studying for his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, will be married in May. Daughter Jane attended the University of Grenoble (and the Olympics) during her junior year, and will graduate from Lake Erie College this June. Youngest son Tom enters Akron University next fall.

Connie Bell Sedgwick and Frank are contemplating a trip to Australia via Pago Pago and New Zealand. Connie and Frank enjoy spending their weekends at a condominium in Deerfield Beach. Their son Dwight is working on his M.A. and teaches high school in Atlanta, Georgia.

A Caribbean cruise was enjoyed by *Elizabeth Bradley* during the early winter. *Elsie Hopkins Edgar* says her five children and three grandchildren keep her busy.

Time marches on, we all get older, husbands prepare to retire, take sabbaticals, etc. Our children are through college, grandchildren are the interest of the moment. As your secretary, *Mary Trimble Brittain*, I am finding it a bit hard to return to earth! Last year, Ray and I took a four months trip, traveling by ship, plane (44 different flights!), and automobile. We sailed through the South Pacific, stopping at several of the islands, to New Zealand and Australia. We flew to Indonesia, Bali, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand. Spent a month in India, Nepal, Kashmir, West Pakistan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, two weeks in Japan, and two weeks in Hawaii. After returning home the middle of May, we baby-sat grandchildren most of the summer and early fall. Our youngest daughter, Elizabeth, spent last year studying in Greece, and returned to College of Wooster from which she will graduate this June. In "spare" moments, I am still active in the Winchester-Thurston Alumnae Association, the Harman Rehabilitation Center, and the church. It is gratifying to hear from so many classmates in response to our request for news.

Martha Torrence, who underwent open heart surgery early in February, died on Easter Sunday. We are deeply saddened to lose a dear classmate and our co-secretary.

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Beth reporting:

This was a mixed up year for the Foxes. After renting our house for two years, we decided to buy it. That was in January—in February we were transferred! However, this is a wonderful area, especially for an eight-year-old boy. Our welcome mat is out to any of you.

It doesn't seem like five years since our last reunion. Time must go faster now. I have asked *Peggy Cooper Uptegraff* to organize a committee to make plans for our 30th.

Helen Archer Fardig drove to Minnesota for the February 15th wedding of her oldest daughter, Marsha, picking up daughter Leslie, her husband and baby in Oberlin, Ohio, on the way. Daughter Elaine, a freshman at Lycoming College, toured the Soviet Union last July, having studied Russian for four years in high school. Allison, 9, and David, 8, are still at home.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff still keeps busy doing too much! Daughter Sue, Chatham '64, is back in Pittsburgh with her husband, and teaching history and English in junior high school. Daughter Judy is a junior pre-med at Penn State. The twins are in 8th grade, one at Winchester-Thurston and one at Shady Side Academy.

Genevieve Gibson Hansen's husband took an early retirement from U.S. Steel in 1967. They spend the summers in Manasquan, N.J., where they enjoy boating, fishing, and trying to keep trim with bicycling. During the winter Genevieve works with the Red Cross and League of Women Voters. She hopes to get to reunion.

Mary Gregg Stockton is back in the routine of office and home after a bad fall in May which took her away from work for ten weeks. Her oldest daughter, Linda, who will graduate from Carnegie-Mellon in June, hopes to do something "romantic" like the Red Cross, Vista, or the Peace Corps.

Katherine Cuthbert Hardee's Christmas letter described their experiences in Ecuador. The trip was far beyond their wildest dreams in experience, pleasure, and the learning and understanding of a different culture. Kay, for the last two years, has concentrated her major efforts on her private practice of medicine, and on her special interest in alcoholism.

Gene Detwiler Davis is back in Pittsburgh now, and extended an invitation to visit her at reunion or any other time.

Betty Duckwall Laubach sends greetings to everyone.

Jennie Ferralli spent a delightful month in Europe last summer and is already planning a "return trip."

Millicent Hoyt Faison reports that 1968 was a traveling year for her family. They visited HemisFair '68, and then George and George, Jr., spent a week in Mexico City at the Olympics. Between Christmas and New Years they flew to Des Moines, Iowa, for a family gathering. Her children, anxious to be in snow, had their wish but in zero weather. After 19 years in Texas, Totty wonders how they ever survived the cold.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin, retired from working, is catching up on her reading and bridge-playing, and trying to keep up with her 16-year-old son.

Our sympathy is extended to *Esther Jackson* whose mother, *Eva Cohen Jackson* '09, died in June. Esther still enjoys her work at N.I.H.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels played hockey from school in October and flew with Emerson to visit inspiring Israel, colorful and drab Turkey, and diversified Greece and some of the islands of the Aegean Sea. Their oldest daughter spent her last semester at Smith College traveling with Senator McCarthy and is now with CBS News in Washington, D.C. Emily is a music major at Smith, and Janet is a dramatic sophomore in high school.

Jean Keenan Farrill is still teaching second grade. Daughter Barbara was married last July, and oldest daughter Diane is in Central America—Guatemala and El Salvador—on a Shell Oil Fellowship to finish her doctor's thesis. Son Jack is back at Cornell, so Jean and Kathy rattle around alone except for the constant influx of high school friends.

Letitia Mabaffey Andree has joined the retired members of our class, and is helping with the Chatham Centennial Fund campaign to fill some of her new free time.

Alma reporting:

A surprise letter from *Elva Bogren Goodwin* in Hong Kong tells us that she hopes to be at our 30th, come June, by combining that trip with visits to other parts of the world. Their big trip this past year was a 45-day trip around the world with visits to Nepal and India, and a drive through beautiful Austria which they had missed while living in England.

Amy McBride Bell and her husband are involved in church and community activities in Lewisburg.

Mary McCullough Abbott's oldest daughter is through college, and her second daughter is a junior at Washington University in St. Louis.

Hortense Norton Seedlock has three married children, one grandson, and a daughter in college.

Betti Rindlaub Lord's mother has been quite ill, and her aunt was to celebrate her 101st birthday in March. Betti still teaches, does some acting, studies and travels.

Florence Smith Hess reports that her oldest, Bruce, was married last year. She has two daughters at Duke University and a thirteen-year-old at Friends School. Flo is thinking of going to work part time in the fall, after 25 years of volunteer and board jobs.

Betty Speer Schenck raves about the fact that she now has two granddaughters. Besides being busy in her studio with hand-built ceramics, wheel work, and papier-mache, Betty is chairman of the Pink Frolic for Pittsburgh's Civic Light Opera.

Helen Starkey Dixon is busy working on a library science degree and planning for a family vacation in Europe this summer.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson says her crop of gray hair has multiplied since Scott, Jr. (a high school junior) started to fly last summer. Daughter Diane is a freshman at Colorado State.

Mary Lou Weber McClenaban is teaching retarded young adults at the County Hospital. Daughter Cathy, after two years of Peace Corps in Kenya, now attends graduate school at the University of Wisconsin; Janie is the mother of Mary Lou's only granddaughter; Marge finishes high school this year; Bill III is in eighth grade.

Mary Bee Weibel McEuen reports the biggest event for her family this year was the arrival of their first grandchild, Barb's daughter. Second child, Richard, is a freshman at Purdue; Peter is in ninth grade. The empty nest syndrome is not happily anticipated at this point, Mary Bee says.

Doris Chatto Kimball has had a wish fulfilled . . . she and her husband bought the house they had rented when they were first married. Now they're having a second honeymoon with wall-to-wall children. Bob is the new Potentate of Syria Temple in Pittsburgh.

Now about the Bacons—social worker husband returns from Vietnam in June, after two years in Saigon with AID, the Agency for International Development. Luckily Bill got home every four months or so. Last summer the girls and I met him at Helsinki for the International Conference of Social Work, and we were able to absorb Scandinavian culture, except for all those open-faced sandwiches! In between times I teach junior high math.

Again this year Beth did more than her share of gathering the news by sending out cards to the entire class. That's a true friend, and I'm grateful.

See you at our thirtieth in June!

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Ruth reporting:

Our author Jeanne Anna Ayres Widgery is in the process of final revision of her new novel, and still English department chairman at Winchester-Thurston. The Widgerys have been doing some traveling. Carolyn spent the summer in Greece as an American Field Service student. Rolande was in South America twice this past year,

and four of the family went to the Virgin Islands for Christmas while Catherine skied in Quebec. Quoting Jeanne Anna, "All of you who knew how unathletically inclined I was will be amused that all three girls are active and good in sports." Carolyn is like her mother in one way; she is the Yearbook editor.

I had a nice Christmas letter from Alice Chattaway Kittle with lots of news. Son John was married last June and Alice and Jim love having a daughter. Jimmy is in his third year of law school and lives in the same building as John and Ann. Both boys work in the new store which makes Jim a happy father. The store has won three national awards and is nominated for a fourth. Alice is busy keeping up with her family and civic work. She goes to Monongahela frequently to see her mother who is still hospitalized.

Shirley Clipson Clarke has been off and about, too. She and Jamie flew to San Francisco in the fall to visit Cindy and did lots of sight-seeing in Tahoe, Carmel, and the Big Sur. Then before Thanksgiving she was off with friends to Cooks Forest. While here a cat adopted her. The fun began at home when she made a formal introduction of the kitty to her Basset.

"Haven't seen or heard from a fellow classmate in so long," wrote Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson. Occasionally she hears from Shiney and Steiny, but other than that she learns about us from the RECORDER. Life is busy and exciting for the Andersons. Two offsprings are in college, one in high school, and one in junior high. Tom's business that he started five years ago takes him around the world. And lucky Elaine goes with him as much as possible. Their last sojourn was to South and Central America.

Elizabeth Frey Wicke reports, "I'm still doing social work on behalf of neglected children for the Department of welfare." She added, also, that she had joined the happy ranks of grandmothers a year ago.

Jean Hammer Schoman says that they are busy beavers in Kittanning. Reverend Schoman has a very active church, and daughter Nancy (12) keeps things a constant "happening" with all her youth activities. Jean teaches Sunday School, is president of the Women's Association of the Faith United Presbyterian Church, and runs a free nursery school for underprivileged four-year-olds.

1968 has been a big year for Beth Howard Smith and her family. Dick retired from the Navy in July, and is working for Computer Sciences Corporation as a systems analyst. Young Carl was selected for a cluster group class at school. Beth does the usual PTA, with an exciting extra chore as Little League scorekeeper. Gram Smith and her friend came from Boston to spend the winter in La Jolla. Beth says everyone should come to San Diego for its 200th birthday.

Same old news says Natalie Lambing Paige; summer afloat, winter on "slats" or flat on her back if she gets too jazzy on those slats! The Paiges cruised the Inland Waterway to Florida again last fall, and plan a return trip in May. Peter, the oldest, is engaged to be married in June, after graduation from the University of New Hampshire. Douglas, a Lehigh sophomore, is a Phi Gamma Delta on the hockey team. Lee, the youngest and tallest, is at

Choate. During spring vacation Lee will be treated to skiing at Aspen, Colorado. Natalie is fund raising for Chatham, working two days a week in a children's shop, and attends the Foreign Policy Lectures in the City. She loves reading about everyone in the RECORDER.

We are sorry to learn that Anne Lindsay York has had a long session at Tempel Hospital. Jim is with Bethlehem Steel and gives lots of time to the Boy Scouts. Daughter Margaret is on the college faculty at Bryn Athyn. Kenneth is happily married and in the computer business for Burroughs Manufacturing. Janet, the youngest, is a freshman in college.

"Happy to report two grandsons, Scott and Eric Bowman." This from Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh. Jack is Dean, Evening Division of Point Park College. Mary Linn is doing her thing at suburban fund raising, church work, etcetera, and even has time to read occasionally.

Someone once said "Go West," so Carolyn Martin took this journalistic propaganda to heart and plans to do just that, this summer. In the meantime, she is busy at Dickinson College, church, AAUW, community activities, social life and housework!

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes had a brief "stopover" visit with Sis and Walter (Helen Weller Tkach) at the airport when they came through from Honolulu on their way to Washington, D.C. Walter is the new personal physician to President Nixon. As you probably remember from earlier RECORDERS, Walter (Colonel USAF) was the White House Doctor under the Eisenhower Administration. Adelaide's son Jimmy is in his third year of medical school at Stanford. Last summer he worked in a hospital in Jamaica. Jim still does a lot of traveling and, you all guessed it, Adelaide goes with him much of the time. Last fall it was a month in Europe.

Louise McIntyre Casner was on a plane enroute to Pittsburgh when she wrote her news. "On the fly" she said she was going to Beaver to see her mother who was in the hospital. We hope all is well by now. Bob is being transferred to New York, so there is some mad house-hunting. Ted, their nineteen-year-old, is in Vietnam, and the fifteen-and-fourteen-year-olds are in high school. In January, "Weasie" was in Hawaii AND Palm Springs, and February finds her in London and France.

Your reporter "stayed put" in Garrison New York for three years! After 29 months all over the world in 25 years, I feel like a homesteader! My gad-about classmates make me wonder if I haven't gotten too entrenched. Chet is now a professional writer with three out of four cover stories in the last five months. He hopes in the near future to do nothing but write. However, he still has proprietary interest in his advertising-public relations agency to pay bills! Pam, the number one and only child, teaches this year at a Greek Orthodox School for underprivileged children of broken homes. I, too, am fund raising for Chatham when I'm not working part time at an art gallery. The remuneration is dubious but it's loads of fun. Fifteen '41-ers are on my WHERE ARE YOU LIST!

Mary Bertha reporting:

M-Day for Eleanore Asp Stahl and John is April 1, when they move into the new

home they are building. Daughter Carol, still teaching in Rome, N.Y., got her master's in January. Young John is a pre-med freshman at Colgate.

We gained a new grandma on January 9 when *Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg's* grandson was born. All thrilled, Mae was off in a flash to Philadelphia to see him.

Another recent granny is *Dorothy Oliver Friday*. It's a boy too, Master Matthew Friday. Gulliver's Travels now boasts a staff of nine, and President Dottie is the busiest. She "moonlights" as well, lecturing on travel at a La Roche College night course.

Jane O'Neill Cox reports a wonderful Christmas at a ranch in Tucson. As for her daughters, Margaret had ten weeks in Europe last summer and will graduate from Mount Holyoke in June. Nancy is a Dickinson College sophomore, and Janet a tenth-grader.

Back at the old stand presiding over Grade 3 is *Jane Pierce Eaton*. Son John, now home from Alaska, is at Bowling Green University and will be married this summer. The post card wasn't adequate to describe the one-year old light of her life, grandchild Erica Eaton.

Congratulations to *Eleanor Schaffer Kautz!* On February 1 she became Director of Social Services of the Montgomery County (Ohio) Child Welfare Board which cares for 2,700 children. Another feather in her cap is that the national professional magazine, *Child Welfare*, is publishing an article by author Eleanor.

Jane Shidemanile Cross did substitute teaching in the Lancaster schools last semester. This semester she is at Franklin & Marshall in the education department helping to supervise student teachers.

It was nice to hear from *Eleanor Tiel Rinne* who teaches senior English at Mt. Lebanon High. Husband John is at Connelly Tech. Younger son Danny is an uncomplicated, delightful seventh-grader. Eric is majoring in Asian studies at Pitt. A summer trip to England and Scotland is in Eleanor's plans, also retirement from teaching before long.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz and Ed, sans children, had a great trip to California last summer. Currently she is embroiled in an art class, College Club, library work in Elizabeth's school, theme correcting in Eddie's school, plus gardening, all with much enjoyment.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman's good news is that her husband has recovered from that heart attack and has returned to his pulpit full time. Carl, Jr. is a freshman at the University of Toledo. Alan shines as a junior high school bandsman, and daughter Mary, now married, is continuing her nursing career in Cincinnati.

Up to their ears in tax work were *Sue Wooldridge Fishburn* and her lawyer husband. Alice and Mary are at the University of Iowa. The latter will graduate in nursing in June, and Jack will enter next fall. The youngest Fishburn, Bill, is a high school sophomore.

I, your correspondent, have been doing some traveling plus moving to Michigan. Last April we found that New Orleans and the Gulf Coast is the ideal spot for spring vacation. In October we had a wonderful trip to San Francisco and northern California after the big move to Michigan in September. Williamsburg at Thanksgiving was also fun. Since then I

have been enjoying my first Michigan winter, Lake Huron, my cat Calico, and my good friends with whom I live. Our house overlooks the lake which today resembles the Arctic Ocean, but in summer it requires endless hours of ship-watching.

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DEATH

Martha Jane Truxal Dougherty, July 23, 1968

Arch reporting:

It is with great sadness that we record the death of Martha Jane. It seemed especially poignant since we had enjoyed seeing her as her usual vivacious self at reunion in June. We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, Wilson, and their five sons, and to her mother and sister. The class has placed a book in the Chatham Library in her memory.

About thirty of us attended one or another of the reunion activities. The highlight for me was dinner at dusk on the lawn at Benedum overlooking the city.

Pat Blue Byers, back in her home after the destructive fire, has son Paul at Pitt, Kris, a senior in high school, and Chuckie in kindergarten. Pat is business chairman of the Edgewood district for the United Fund.

Edith Cole has become a homeowner, commuter, gardener, fire-builder and mortgage-worrier all in one fell swoop. She is a physical therapist and part-time Army Reserve officer.

Mary E. Campbell Eckhardt missed reunion to see her mother receive an Honorary Award at Wells College. Son Robin is at Harvard, and Mary's antique business is flourishing. They sailed to the Bahamas in March.

Barbara Cooper Hepburn's daughter Kathy was married in August and is back at school. Her son is a junior in high school, and she and Jim are celebrating a 25th anniversary.

Marion Cruciger Nichol's oldest daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Lake Erie College. The two younger children, Linda

and Bill, are in the 8th and 4th grades.

The *Baileys (Jean DeWoody)* do their traveling in the fall (the Canadian Rockies and West Coast last September) and the spring (two weeks in Florida) so they can spend the summer on the farm with the horses and cows.

Virginia Ditzes suggests that Abingdon, with its beautiful Virginia mountains and good summer theater, is a good place to visit and to live. She has a special interest in arts and crafts.

Peggy Dietz Abele reports Ralph, Jr., a junior at Allegheny, Jennifer at Pitt, and Peggy herself, still in the fourth grade!

Nancy Doerr Wilson and Fred are taking a sabbatical from being fond grandparents and are traveling to Europe in May. Both girls are married, and Rick is in his second year at the Naval Academy.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough's Jane Ellen is a junior at Ellis, Tom a wrestling sophomore, and Hugh and Marita in the 6th and 7th grades. Jane keeps busy with volunteer hospital work and teaching.

Pinky Garrett Gitting's daughter Nora was graduated from Grove City in June and is teaching in Monroeville. Her wedding will be in June. Matt, 14, is busy with scientific experiments and learning Japanese. Dan and Pinky are involved in Scouting and teaching a conservation course.

Janice Goldblum is working with the poverty area programs of the Los Angeles city school district. She vacationed in Jamaica, Puerto Rico and New York City.

Louise Haldeman Richardson is enjoying her granddaughter. Younger daughter Cindy is a cheerleader at Churchill Area High. *Louise Menges* is now Louise's neighbor.

Ginny Hendryx Shank was sorry to miss reunion, but was consoled by her trip to the Virgin Islands to celebrate their 25th anniversary and to visit daughter Lyn, who runs a photography studio there. Sally will graduate from Lynchburg in June.

Claire Horowitz Klein's mother, *Annetta Marks Horowitz*, class of 1918, died in August. Our sympathy to Claire. Claire's family and her father spent the holidays in Israel. In March Claire presided at the Carnegie Library Biennial Program Services Institute for the Tri-State area. She and Seymour planned a trip to Las Vegas and the West Coast in April. Alan is a freshman at Duquesne and Evan is in grade school.

Peg Johnson Milton is attending the University of Arizona for post-master's work in remedial reading. She will be a reading consultant in Bowie, Arizona. She flew to North Carolina for daughter Chris' wedding in November.

Althea Lowe McCalmont and *Nina Maley Ross* send greetings.

Our news is that both boys are in college in Ohio—Wooster and Kenyon. We enjoyed Amy Core's visit in January en route to the Herb Society convention, and Marian and Marianne McKone's visit in November. I am writing this just before Dan, Patty and I leave for a February trip to Hawaii. Dan goes on an educators' tour to Russia in April.

An unsigned, air mail card says, "... After our cruise to Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico, Panama Canal, Nassau, and finally Miami, we plan to spend some time in Pittsburgh . . . I plan to stay a little longer. Roy will have

to fly back early." By the process of elimination, we have decided that this has to be from *Jane Evans Linsenmeyer*—she has the only husband named Roy!

Marian reporting:

Thank you all for sending back the postcards . . . it was like Reunion all over again! Nothing dramatic has happened to the Arnheims since then, which may be just as well. Dave is in his junior year at Yale, a history of art major. Dan got his driver's license in October and has been chaffering Louise to ballet lessons, dancing school, etc., which is marvelous for everybody and helps me find the energy for projects like this!

Dorothy Marshall Autore's card came in immediately to cheer me on. As ex-class secretary, she *knew*! She wishes that she had some interesting news for the Recorder, but the "happenings" at her house are more for the Humpty Dumpty set.

Jane McCall Downing glows right through the postcard as she writes, "I had two weddings in 1968, Patty's and Diane's. I can't imagine what I'll do in '69 for an encore. Chip will graduate in June from Mt. Lebanon High School, and the real estate business is great!"

Janet McCormick McDole did have some dramatic moments since Reunion, where, she says, "It was good to see 1943 looking so maturely chic." She was on a murder-trial jury that was locked up for two weeks. Then, in October on vacation in California, she and Clate picked up a plane crash victim in Death Valley. Janet talked with *Janice Goldblum*, picking up a conversation started twenty years ago in Pittsburgh, and comments that Janice's work in Watts sounds very interesting.

Amy McKay Core reports Gordon a sophomore at W&J, Philip a senior at Westtown School, and Amy Jane entered there as a sophomore last fall. "Between vacations and Parent's Day, it is nice to be free to do my own 'thing,' which this year has been raising pledges for the Chatham Centennial Fund."

Dorothy Anne Minneci McCabe and Jack are delighted that Patti is a happy freshman at Briarcliff College.

Jeannette Myers Erler checks in to say no big news, but she is looking forward to some business trips with Jack.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley delivered her card to me in person, so we could chat. Tom, who won two "Most Valuable Player" awards in football this fall, is a senior awaiting "the word" from college. Barbara, Bobby and Jane are athletic and active.

Thanks to *Janet Ross* for sending along the YWCA brochure, so I could see how busy she is! Janet says they are planning for a new building—"We have 8½ acres and lots of hope!" She has a brand-new niece named—Janet Elizabeth Ross!

Class philosopher for '69 is *Mary Schieweppe Hoffman*, whose daughter Nancy attends Penn State. ". . . so we (Paul, Nancy, Beck and I) flew to the Orange Bowl. Penn State's victory should be an inspiration for a whole year—no odds are too great!"

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg says, "A month's tour of the American and Canadian National Parks last summer provided marvelous photographic possibilities with splendid results."

Barbara Steele Mangan and Bill cele-

brated their twenty-fifth anniversary in August. Their younger daughter, Kathy, is a freshman at Denison University. "Much to my surprise, Bill and I are keeping both busy and happy, now that neither chick nor child is in the house!"

Delighted to hear from *Marian Teichman McKone* who has returned from Djaharte, Indonesia. Her husband has returned to Thailand for a year of flying duty. She and daughter Marianne are living in Germantown, and will depart again in August or September. Gussie reports visiting with *Jean Archer Rothermel*, *Lib Esler Duncan*, *Amy McKay Core* and *Peggy Suppes Yingling*.

"It's great to be back," says *Louise Wallace Menges*, whose family has moved to the Churchill area where Dave is in second grade. Merrily is with the Cook County Welfare Department in Chicago and lives with Sally, who is working for Marshall Fields. Bobby is a freshman at Purdue.

P. J. Wragg Bender's oldest son, Allen, graduated last summer from the University of Southern Florida and is working on his master's degree there. John and Jane are attending St. Petersburg Junior College, and Ray and Robin are in junior high. P. J. sends good wishes to the class, as did *Peggy Suppes Yingling*.

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer's married daughter, Linda, is an editorial assistant at the Charles Merrill Publishing Co. in Columbus, and Dorothy is busy keeping up with Bob, 20, David, 12, and her very active husband.

And *Kay Von Fossen Johnson's* daughter Julie is also a high school senior in the "year of decision."

I felt really rewarded to get a letter back from *Lorny Wolf Regan*, who has been living in Frankfurt for eleven years. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, is in her second year at Mary Mount, and Susan, 17, will enter college next summer. Anne is a sophomore in high school, Ellen in eighth grade, and Mary in sixth . . . "It's an Eddie Cantor-type family! Bill has taken much teasing, but proudly proclaims that he is a specialist. The Germans really feel sorry for him—some of them look at me slightly askance—no boys! We are all happy here—have a delightfully big, old-fashioned house; foyer, entrance hall, kitchen, powder-room, living-room, dining-room and library on the first floor; three bedrooms and baths on each of the second and third floors. It has been interesting to stay so long in one place—and a challenge. All the girls speak German—I had to learn early to get things done and food on the table. Every once in a while I have to laugh—studied French and Spanish at 'PCW', went to Trieste Chad to learn Italian, then here to Germany! Hindsight is great! Keep hoping to make a reunion some day—hope it's sooner than the 50th. Greetings to all . . . Lorny."

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MARRIAGE

Agnes Conner to James M. Davis, July 30, 1966

Ours is still a class of travelers. *Ruth Ford Woodward* saw Europe last summer with the family. Her oldest will enter Chatham in September. *Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh* spent March in Nassau and Florida while Ken was off on a safari in Africa. *Tish Heston Kidder* and Fred went to Spain in February. *Marion Updegraff Sunnergen* swam in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Pacific, and many motel pools during their trip to Mexico last year. *Marion* should compare notes with *Ginnie Alexander McKeag*. She and Jack did Mexico in the fall. The McKeag children all ride their show horses and six-year-old Sally and her horse won the State Championship last year in the English Pleasure Class. *Patty Smith Joyner* and Archie were in Florida in January. They traveled to New England with the boys last summer and wound up their trip at Stone Harbor. *Louise Flood Egan* took her two oldest with her to Japan last summer for a reunion with her United States Embassy sister Marjorie. Later in the summer she piled all six little Egans in the car and drove to a ranch in Wyoming. *Louise* is currently running columns in two different papers. *Marjorie Mayball* revisited much of Canada with her mother. They took a second look at Quebec City, the Gaspe Peninsula, and Nova Scotia as well as lots of New England. *Martha Cox Hartman* with Howard, *Carolyn Cosen Lampl* with Jack, and *Patsy Speers Bradley* with Charlie, all vacationed in Bermuda within a few weeks of each other. Let's get together on this the next time, girls! *Petie McFall Schall* must have had the most exciting trip of us all. She and Allen attended the Inaugural Ball in Washington.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Helen Truxal Noyes* on the sudden loss of her sister, Martha Jane, '43. *Edith Succop Dibble* has been in a wheel chair with a fractured left femur. We hope that by publication time she will be on her feet again. She reports that *Ruth Lynch McFarland*, '44, lives nearby and has been a great help. *Emily Noll Zerbe* had pneumonia but is now recovered. *Marion Cohen* lost her mother last year and she has been staying with her father in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. She reports the dust-

LOOK AHEAD!

'45's —

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in '70

is collecting on the piano but she is enjoying new friends and a more domestic life.

Marie Minnemeyer Houston has been covering the college circuit with her fifteen-year-old twin sons. *Helen Robinson Forsyth* has adopted a "think young" attitude as a result of her job as Director of Service to Military Families Department of the Red Cross.

Much of the news this time centers on our college age children. *Grace Benner Crosbie* has a son at Carnegie-Mellon. *Janet Harkless Beattie* has one at Bethany, *Audrey Heston Kidder* at University of Michigan, *Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh* at Bowdoin and at Denison, *Trudy Schmeichel Hutson* at the University of Maine, and *Lois Allshouse Harnack* at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. *Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt's* son Bill is finishing at the Wharton Graduate School of Business. *Jannie Beck Jameson* has a son at Penn State and *Patsy Speers Bradley* one at Cornell, as well as each having a daughter in the junior class at Chatham. *Polly Wilson Achenheil* is also represented at Penn State with a daughter. *Carla Gregson Dubs'* daughter will graduate this year from Chatham. *Phyllis Ingraham Stout* has a daughter at Radcliffe, *Jane Meub Evans*, a freshman daughter at Denison. *Carolyn Morgan Meller's* daughter is at Pitzer in Southern California, and *Miriam Davis Schellhaas'* daughter attends Grove City College.

By way of information that came to the alumnae office, we learn that *Luceille Egan Fleming* is president of Dunhill of Harrisburg, a national computerized personnel service.

There was no great news from *Helen Clewer Armstrong* and *Jean Dalzell McMillan* but they responded to our cards with cheery "hellos."

Polly Wilson Achenheil and *Carolyn Cosel Lampl* are working on plans for our 25th reunion next year. Start thinking "Chatham in '70" right now. We will be there, will you?

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Patty reporting:

Greetings, but no news, from *Ruth Arnold Harmon*, *Jottie Beeson Schrader*, *Margie Bennett Sherts*, *Peggy Dodge Poin-dexter* and *Ruth Grasso Vaughn*.

Patti Balch Lando and family have

bought a charming carriage house in Pittsburgh. Their daughter is a student at Boston University.

Alice Burns Kasimirsky reports that the sunshine is wonderful in St. Petersburg. However, she and her family vacationed in the Smokey Mountains last summer. Alice recommends it for relaxation and recuperation from middle age drag.

Jane Campbell Little does the publicity for the Mt. Lebanon P.T.A. Council, finds time to take a three-year writing course from Famous Writer's School, and also is taking Russian language and history courses. She and her husband are also active in church music.

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan and her family have moved into a new home. She is engaged in psychological counseling and teaching in a private academy in Mt. Lebanon.

June Davies Rush spent a busy fall checking out colleges for her daughter Jan, a National Merit semi-finalist. She also has a daughter in junior high school and an eleven-year-old. June does substitute teaching in the Keystone Oaks School District where Bob is again running for School Board.

Pat Gersmann Joseph relaxed in Florida last summer and has been doing regular substitute work in Pittsburgh schools this winter. Daughter Randy is transferring from Chatham to "who knows where to major in drama," and daughter Judy is a sophomore at Taylor Allerdice. Herb continues doing speaking engagements for Internal Revenue Service to accountant groups and C.P.A.'s.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsch's older daughter is at the University of Rochester, and her fourteen-year-old is quite an artist. Ellie is teaching 11th grade English this year. She enjoys meeting old friends when they visit New York, and was looking forward to a spring visit with *Rosemary Hoge Milliken* and *Phyllis Ingraham Stout* '45.

Vicki Haverstick Myers relates that this is the last year to have three daughters in different schools—elementary, junior high and senior high. Kathy, the oldest, and Vicki spent Thanksgiving in New York enjoying the art galleries. Vicki is still doing market research, interviewing, and supervising. In her spare time she works with 30 Girl Scouts.

Rosemary Hoge Milliken is tutoring children with severe reading disabilities, work which she enjoys and finds very rewarding.

Lee Hutton Sage's daughter Chris is a freshman at Chatham, and, if you can believe this, son Enos is a junior at Syracuse University and the father of a beautiful little girl. Lee finds her role as a grandmother rather hard to believe since her youngest child is in kindergarten this year.

The class extends sympathy to *Esther Kennedy Macdonald* whose father died in June. In addition to this sad news, Esther reports that her husband was hospitalized for a severe stomach operation, and her son-in-law received a medical discharge from the Marines due to illness. On the brighter side, daughter Barbara is working and son Bruce is in kindergarten.

Each year at this time I realize how much I enjoy hearing from you. I want to especially thank Vicki for the delightful picture of her family. Dayne and I both lost our fathers in the past year. How-

ever, we are looking forward to the summer when we take Becky and Tricia to Europe to meet our A.F.S. daughter in Germany and take her with us to Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Gloria reporting:

Angie King Sedwick's husband is busier than ever as director of George Washington University Center which has doubled in size in the last two years. Son Curt graduates from high school and daughter Betsy from junior high.

In addition to teaching again this year, *Mary Alice Kline Morris* is back at school taking one course. The family has been enjoying daughter Marty's appearances in West Virginia University's musical productions and in the leading role in an opera. Son Steve will enter the University of Cincinnati School of Architecture in the fall.

Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs found a course in linguistics at the Claremont Colleges to be demanding but challenging. She continues to serve as president of the Southern California Chatham Alumnae Club.

The climate and "aloha spirit" are keeping *Barbar Mason* very contented in Honolulu where she has been living since October 1967. She is buyer for sleepwear and robes for the five Liberty House stores on the island of Oahu. Buying trips to New York and weekend trips to the neighboring islands have kept her busy.

Nancy McCleery Mullen has been teaching sewing and math (not modern) for the past seven years at Steubenville High School. "If anyone ever passes through Steubenville, please stop," says Nancy—she never sees anyone from college.

Jane McCormick Lohr, while doing some substitute teaching, has been giving some thought to a master's degree in library science, but needs a shove. Okay, Jane, shove off!

"We're on our way 'round the mulberry bush," writes *Mary Lou Michel Tiernan*. Children in four different schools this year, with Charlie at home—he graduates from high school in 1984. The Tiernans do physical and mental fitness at home so they can walk to commencement and comprehend the "new" ideas.

Jacqueline Neal Jackson will miss the mild winters of Texas. Jim started a new job in Denver and will be commuting weekends until the family joins him after son Neal's graduation. Jackie has been doing YWCA work which she hopes to continue in Denver.

Lois Pauer Moore is a mother-in-law. Tom, Jr. was married on August 17 and took his bride to Germany where he is with the Army Engineers. Lois shares her new Camaro on weekends with son Ed who is 6'5". No wonder she doesn't win out every weekend!

Jessie Smith James' children are presently representing three levels of schooling—a girl in college, a boy in 11th grade, and the youngest in 4th. And she feels that 14 years at the same address is something in this transient society.

"Heilo to all" from *Doris Snyder Hook-way* who is fully recovered from surgery in August and enjoying the nicest first grade she has ever had.

From *Roberta Swann Tipton* comes news of a happy October reunion with roommate *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* in Harrisburg, and a tour of Spain, Portugal and

Morocco in November. Roberta is publicity director for the Advertising Club of Central Pennsylvania, editor of their monthly bulletin "The Advocate," and busy with her job in the advertising department of the Patriot-News Company newspapers.

Nancy Walters Cobetto had just returned from her first trip to the West Coast. Jack had meetings in San Francisco and from there they went down the coast line.

Greetings from Janet Thomas who is looking forward to tennis again this summer, from Peggy McSwigan Friday whose children are growing up, and from Joan Werner Peterson who looks forward to gardening this summer.

It was fun hearing from you all—keep those cards and letters coming, folks. My latest interest is learning to play the organ—had a Hammond delivered last month and have started lessons. I have a long way to go, but I'll let you know when I'm ready for my first recital.

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DEATH

Irma Cathcart Prine, December 25, 1968.
We are saddened to learn of Irma's sudden and untimely death in an automobile accident on Christmas day. We extend the sincere sympathy of our class to her husband and their six children, and to her mother. Irma was teaching in the Shaw Avenue School in McKeesport with

the Urban Teacher Corps, experimenting with techniques to develop a more effective educational involvement with a group of students who have been called "culturally deprived." A book has been placed in the Chatham Library in her memory.

Jeanne reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth has dropped volunteer work in the publicity-writing field to devote more time to free-lance writing. She is contemplating a move to Philadelphia this summer.

Mimi Altman Russell teaches sixth grade English and math. She and her three youngest sons are involved in the theater, having appeared in *Finian's Rainbow*, *Summertime*, and *The Impossible Years*. Rich, the oldest, is the wrestler.

Jeanne Balter Alexander paused from packing for Puerto Rico to answer her card. Lee will enter Penn State and Lynn is ready for high school.

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich is deep in mud waiting for the contractor to begin work on an addition to their house. David is in first grade and Bobby will go to kindergarten.

Ruth Brodnax Craig was hostess to an exchange student from Guatemala while her daughter Sue spent ten weeks as a student in Buenos Aires.

Claudia Bullers Janke has moved back to New Jersey; Eva Christy Frangoulis hopes to see many of us at our next scheduled reunion in 1971 when we return with the classes of 1950, 1951 and 1952; Ruth Clarkson Brown has taken up ice skating in her "old age" to the delight of her four children; Ann Lanicker Ulrich left her husband's "employ" and accompanied him to Bermuda for a winter vacation; and Lu Beery Wenneker says "Hello."

Jean Forward Frank is studying music and philosophy at Chatham. The sports-minded Frank family enjoys skiing, ice skating, and year-round tennis, their son having become a tennis pro.

I, Jeanne Nesbit, have enjoyed reading your replies. Thank you for sending them. Substitute teaching in the primary grades keeps me in touch with the "little ones."

Betty reporting:

Louise Diehl, after four moves in a two-year span, has settled in Wheeling, West Virginia as executive director of the Upper Ohio Valley Girl Scout Council. She still misses the Philadelphia area with its proximity of the seashore and availability of antiques, but she keeps busy with her two cats and 9,000 youngsters.

Barbara Evans Dismukes has been substitute teaching in her area schools for the past year, and is very involved with their four Golden Retrievers. Wall-to-wall dogs! They are now being trained for tracking so if you lose anything, call Barbara.

Mary Jane Ewing Sipe is doing volunteer braille transcribing for the Beaver County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Involving textbook material for blind students at Geneva College, she finds it both engrossing and rewarding. This and two teen-agers keep the Sipe household hopping.

Jean Fraser Bailey had just come back from a wonderful trip to Fort Lauderdale and the Bahamas, the first trip for Oak and her without the children in a long time.

Elaine Haase is still teaching, is active in

church work, Pi Lambda Theta Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter, plus many other things. She spent last Easter vacation in Nassau and, as usual, wished she could stay longer.

Roberta Hanson Helm writes how snow it has been in Wisconsin this year, the children having had many days off because of bad weather. Bill, the eldest son, is 18 and anxious to get his driver's license, the 13-year-old is acting like a "typical teenager," the 11-year-old girl is in fifth grade and the littlest one is now in kindergarten. Ralph continues to travel all over the country, so once in a while Roberta gets to go along. Her year was saddened by the sudden death of her father in May, but her mother still lives in Butler.

Harriet Kerr Daye spent last summer directing the Venango County Headstart Program, an enormous job, but with great rewards in watching the children who took part in the 8-week session. After this the family took an extended New England vacation.

Shirley Laurence Mason still loves living in the Golden West, and sends her regards to everyone.

Jean Mattern Myers invites everyone to San Diego, California in the year 1969 for the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city, the birthplace of California. Her husband is a computer programmer for the University of California. In their free time, they enjoy camping and boating, and have been to Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico four times. Jean also wrote that her father died last October.

The Weltman clan is also kept pretty busy, what with church, garden club, and three active youngsters. Thanks to all of you who sent me your news.

Marilyn reporting:

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson, in addition to her full-time job as homemaker, finds time to continue as financial secretary at church, become re-qualified as a water-safety swimming instructor, serve as an instructor at the Chagrin Valley Racquet Club last summer, serve as president of her local Chatham Alumnae Chapter, and assist the leaders of her daughter's Girl Scout Troop. There is no such thing as a spare moment at the Mattson household.

Barbara Moore Hagaman is busy with Cub Scouts and P.T.A. If anyone mentions P.T.A. president to her again she will run fast the other way. She hopes to be in Pittsburgh in June to see what the "new town" looks like by now.

Joan Morledge Michaelian is still quite busy with her four children and their activities. Her biggest "chore" at present is being Cub Scout den mother. She enjoys a drive through the Chatham campus last fall.

Jo Nusbaum Cone and husband enjoyed a visit with Jean Riithiluoma French and her family in Bermuda while they were there on a fishing trip. The Cones also enjoyed quail hunting in the Ozarks in December. Their oldest son, Steve, is a freshman at Coe College, and Artie is a sophomore at Mt. Hermon. Jo keeps busy with the family, three dogs, and substituting.

The biggest news from Frances O'Neil Kerr is their plan for a summer exchange of churches and home in Plymouth, England. They will be there for two months while Russ serves the Nutley-Plain Metho-

dist Church. Meanwhile, the rest of the family plans to do lots of sight-seeing.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is college-shopping for Debbie, who is seventeen and a senior this year. Doug is fifteen and Mark eleven. This year Shirley is directing choirs in the Presbyterian Church.

Pat Pew Simpson is doing a new "thing" this year, teaching junior high science. Pat says that it is great fun and the curriculum is on a par with the science she learned in college, sometimes even more advanced! She has the same school hours as Edith, who is now in fourth grade.

Mary Lou Rider sends greetings to all and hopes for more and better things next time.

Carol reporting:

Joyce Robinson Hauck's children are finally all in school, ranging from kindergarten to 11th grade. Joyce is a licensed real estate saleswoman in Pennsylvania now. She also is having the last laugh over all those who chided her on her collection of odd facts. Two summers ago she won \$1,100 on Jeopardy simply by remembering totally useless information.

Ann Shane Perkey is still teaching kindergarten and going to graduate school. Her husband Nevin was made assistant vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank and will be attending the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking this summer. Their eldest son is a freshman at Indiana University. Doug, 15, and Tom, 9, just put up with the rest of them, she says. Ann sees *Betty Melvin Nix*, a neighbor, quite often, and hoped to see *Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth* in February on a trip to New York. Their Christmas visit with *Timmy Mountford DeFrance* was cancelled due to flu and bad weather.

Barbara Shields Sullivan has taken up substitute teaching in the Pittsburgh kindergarten and pre-primary school program since Mary Ann, 5, is now an active kindergarten. Her husband Bob, after managing several H. & R. Block income tax offices for three years, has taken the job of City Manager for the Johnstown area. This means they will be moving to Johnstown in May or June.

Beverly Stein Johnston still teaches second grade at St. Edmund's Academy, and husband Art is still with U.S. Steel. They are prep school shopping for their son Bruce who finishes 8th grade next year. Daughter Deb is in 5th grade at Winchester-Thurston. A lovely time was had by all on a trip to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Joan Swannie Ruch, after eleven years of being a career girl, has spent the last six enjoying home and family. Their daughter is in kindergarten and their son in nursery school. Swannie is finding out all about car pools, P.T.A. and all the rest!

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth and her family joined the local theater group for lots of fun. Her husband Bob had a ball performing in "Barefoot in the Park" and "My Fair Lady" while she and daughter Peggy worked backstage. Mary Lou is also active in the College Club and is a song and dance gal in "Once Upon a Mattress," their scholarship fund-raising play this year. *Mickey McKee Barnes*, '47, is also in the chorus. Mary Lou also enjoys her part-time job as medical secretary to a surgeon and had great fun hostessing wedding receptions at the church. Peggy is a junior in

high school, which means college hunting soon.

Jean Tsagaris Karidis has gone back to substitute teaching in the elementary grades and finds it good to be back in school.

Rhea Jane Turner Risdon is now a social worker for the Department of Welfare, and is on a State Department scholarship in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Denver. She expects to complete her master's degree in 1970. Don, her husband, retired from the Air Force in 1964 and is now in the nursery and landscaping business. Their oldest daughter, Sheldon, 15, is a sophomore in high school, Susie, 14, in 9th grade, Scottie in 7th grade, Becky in 4th grade, and Cole in 3rd grade. Becky had brain surgery in 1964 for a tumor and has had many cobalt treatments. However, she is in school every day now, and so far holding her own.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin and her husband Perry adopted a boy, Robert David, on March 30, 1968. They have two daughters, Jennifer in 2nd grade, and Pamela in nursery school. Perry teaches American history at Bemidj State College.

Candy Walker Hyser has three sons, Chris, 14, John, 11, and Mark, 2, who has top priority with them all. Candy had a trip to Chatham with her niece last fall and met *Jean Karidis* and her daughter Cindy. It was Prospective Students Open House for high school seniors. She thought the campus looked beautiful!

Corinne Welch Patton manages to keep busy with church, Newcomers Club, Women's Club and Chatham Area Alumnae Club activities. Her husband Jim is as busy as ever with his trust work at Pittsburgh National Bank. John, Alice and Billy are in 6th grade, 2nd grade, and kindergarten, in that order.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell and family are avid skiers, which has changed their attitude about snow. She and husband Bob attended a surgical meeting last fall, and had a chance to enjoy some great theater experiences. They will be college-hunting for son Bob, 16, who will be a senior at Shady Side Academy next year. Amy, 13, is a freshman at Ellis School.

Eleanor Shaver Mitchell, husband Mitch, and Maurie, 10, were camping in Florida when she wrote. Mark, 19, and Mike, 17, were holding down jobs, school and the dog at home. They stopped in Atlanta, hoping to see *Frances Koos Patterson*, but she was ill with the flu. Mitch started his own advertising agency a year ago in their remodeled attic, and Eleanor went back to school to learn how to be his secretary-treasurer.

Martha Sutton Ammon, husband Jim, daughter Sarah, 13, and son David, 9, live fairly tranquil lives. Jim is a golfer and Martie plays lots of tennis. They spend their winter vacation somewhere in the Caribbean, and in the summer they go somewhere in the United States with the children. As a member of the executive board of the Community Church, Martie is trying to help resolve the racial question.

Mary Shumaker Drake, *Peggy Thompson Weil*, and *Mizzie Wiles Knight* have no news, but send their greetings to all. We extend our sympathy to *Bobbie Watson Wagner* whose sister, *Anne Lofton*, '48, died last spring. I am filling in for Bobbie who has resigned as secretary for this section of the class.

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BIRTHS

Jean Graham Hague, a son, Thomas Edward, January 28, 1969.

Patricia Kennedy Earley, a son, Robert Christopher, April 2, 1968

Babara Sidehammer Donaldson, a son, Mark, June 25, 1967

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Biology credits at Community College mount for *Nancy Aeberli Mooney*, but she took time to go with husband Jim to California and New York. Nancy found the audience of "Hair" nearly as weird as the actors, but the performance wild and exciting.

The 1968 deadline was missed by *Ethel Anderson Mesloh*, and quite understandably with all their bouts with the doctors. Daughter Stephanie fell out of a tree breaking both wrists, son Karl had jaw surgery, youngest Nickey picked up impetigo; then

after several bouts of flu, son Fred fell out of a car and was seriously injured. All this happened while husband Karl was working out of town. We didn't hear from Ethel this year, but certainly hope life is now brighter.

Gwen Bach Lammert, who enjoyed her two-year term on the Alumnae-Student Relations committee, has been busy with PTA and church activities, but took time out last summer to vacation in Ontario.

Who said 51'ers are getting old? *Eleanor Balent Young* reveals the secret to feel 10 years younger—learn to water ski. This was accomplished by the Young family on a camping vacation at Lake Wenanatchie on the east side of the Cascade Mountains. Eleanor has been taking courses in early childhood education, teaching a cooperative nursery school, and keeping up with the activities of five children.

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie had a great Christmas in Naples, Florida with her folks. Son Jimmie, 15, is a debater; Rich, 14, is a sports and people lover, and Amy, 2 is loved by all. At a Chatham "do" last spring, Marilyn got together with *Barbara (Bunny) Hyde Asbury*, *Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel* and *Nancy Baker Fekety*.

Our news questionnaire arrived in the middle of crates and boxes as *Suzanne Blair Murray* and family moved into their new home. Daughters Edith, Kim and Jennifer are thrilled to have a swimming pool in the backyard. The Murrays spent a quiet four weeks at their summer cottage in Michigan. Suzie is looking forward to a more relaxed pace now that her term as president of the church Women's Association is over.

While children Jeff and Sue keep *Eleanor Colvin Wiley* on the go, husband Tom is doing well in his own fabricating company in conjunction with being a manufacturers' representative.

With only a few months of internship at Bethesda Naval Hospital Psychology Clinic to be completed for a very rewarding Ph.D., *Anne DeShazo Robertson* loves clinical and research work, and looks forward to work outside the academic domain next year. During a research trip to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh, "Shazo" walked over our campus and discovered the "young" looking students. The greatest revelation was the change in Pittsburgh, and trying to find the "old" groovy spot, the Carousel (long time gone and torn down).

A great idea for Pittsburghers—the highlight of *Shirley Elliott Johnston's* summer was their vacation spent at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel showing the children the city (being a native Pittsburgher, Shirley hesitates to admit she had never seen the Blockhouse). Twenty-month-old Jeffrey keeps his mother trailing after him while Jill and Jay Tommy are in school. Shirley is registrar for the church kindergarten and nursery school and teaches Sunday School.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer has 90 second-graders in her reading class who are delighted and awed by the fact that she really knew the author of "Mrs. Doodlepunk" (*Dorothy Dodworth Scullin*). Norma Jean and Van continue classes at Baldwin Wallace and plan to pursue their latest hobby, golf, in North Carolina for spring vacation.

Not much news from Colorful Colorado according to *Ann Gould Moore*, but the

family had a three-week vacation in California last summer.

Jean Graham Hague, on leave of absence since December 1968, hopes to return to Allegheny General Hospital where she has been evening supervisor for the past six years. It was very nice of little Thomas Edward to arrive just in time for our *Recorder* news deadline. Jean and Fred took their sons, aged 12, 11 and 8, on a trip to Williamsburg for Christmas.

Believe it or not, *Barbara ("Shipa") Hoy Dible* has had the same address for a whole year, and has become involved in volunteer work with retarded children. The Dibles vacationed in Canada and Upper New York State for a family reunion. "Shipa" and *Ivy Watson Baird* are neighbors. Ivy is still enchanted with Iowa, being elementary school librarian *plus* mother and homemaker, and can hardly believe that her boys are already in high school, junior high and 4th grade.

Pat Kennedy Earley, whose life is never dull, says that Jeff, 14, Pete, 12, and Janet, 7, claim their new brother is smarter, better behaved and better looking than they are. The Earleys had a wonderful visit from the *Donna Bischoff Meess* family.

Last summer *Louise Larson McGeary* and family (husband Hunter and son Hunter, Jr., 8) flew to California for a month's vacation and returned by train, enjoying stops enroute.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride recently became a member of the "New Home Owners Club" and loves being surrounded by a number of Chathamites from other classes. "Mel" and family vacationed in Wyoming last summer.

Everyone would agree with *Pat Meyer Kovacs* that celebrating Christmas with her children on St. Maartens Island in the Caribbean beats shoveling snow. David is in 9th grade, Lynn in 6th, and Pat continues to work part time for the Center of Occupational Mental Health. The Kovacs spent part of last summer in California.

Do you know the thrill of receiving a new Dodge-Charger wrapped with a big red bow on it for a Christmas present? *Laura Miksch Diaz* does—a gift from her husband. May will mark 15 years as church organist for Laura.

In the midst of major remodeling *Patricia O'Keefe Beede* almost lost our news request card, but made the deadline to tell us all is fine and life goes too fast in the usual uproar of raising boys.

Marguerite Paoly Marshall has been "out of touch" while moving around, but now is happily settled in Michigan. Husband Arn is a Labor Relations Director and their three sons are teenagers. Music is still an important part of life. Last September, Marguerite attended a Detroit Alumnae Club luncheon to hear *Peggy Donaldson* speak.

It was a great reunion with many Chathamites for *Stella Pavloff* on her visit and tour of the new Pittsburgh last summer before returning to teach in Los Angeles.

Nancy Perry Vesely found it a great thrill making 12-year-old Carol's first long gown for Rainbow Girls. Edward is a typical, active 8-year-old.

Not many nursery school teachers have their own special "helpers" but *Adele Pfeifer Ferianc* does. Her youngest daughter goes along the three mornings Adele

teaches at her church nursery school. In the afternoon, "Mother's little helper" takes leave of her duties to trot off to regular kindergarten.

An active and exciting 1968 is putting a mildy for *Mary Jane Regel Hagemeister*. In the midst of moving into their new two story colonial, of which M. J. designed every inch, she and George took a small Girl Scout Troop to Canada and Niagara Falls. In July, George was elected Mayor in August, it was out to Long Island for a total collapse and rest; in October, a luncheon with "Mugs" *Sullivan Hannon* in New York; in November, to Atlantic City for the League of Municipalities convention with George re-elected to another term on its Board of Directors; on New Year's it was skiing at Stratton Mountain in Vermont. Then on January 17, the entire Hagemeister family packed for the Inauguration in Washington, D.C. and the Inaugural Ball at the Shoreham. Somehow in between all this, M. J. has been Pipe for the Girl Scout Council and has a new job on the G.S.C. Board.

Emily Seaberg Barends claims she and Frans are typical child-orientated, suburban parents to their five children, Jerry 13, Frans 9, Jamie 7, Andrea 4, and Emily 2. Morocco was particularly enjoyed on their three-week vacation last September, which also included Spain and Portugal.

It was a wonderful surprise to receive long distance call from *Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel*. "Seggie" was hardly settled in Michigan when Argus corporate offices were moved to a "should be permanent" location in South Carolina. Dick, a vice president of Argus, Inc., is participating in the Master's Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

The change of climate from Houston to New York hasn't been too hard for *Doris Seese Bell's* family. The children, Kara 16, Dan 11, Jane 15, and Steve in the 11th grade, love the snow. Maybe between husband Ken's too-frequent business trips including two foreign assignments each year, Doris will get her wish to return to Pennsylvania.

The thrill of the year for *Marlene Shettles Stovicek* was daughter Jan's announcement that she wants to go to Chatham. Now they are waiting nervously to see if Chatham likes Jan as much as she likes Chatham. They have completed the new building for their business where Marlene works part of every day for Larry. She "relaxes" by refereeing homework every night, sewing, and taking dancing lessons. She also relaxed at Montego Bay with ten friends last March, at San Juan in May with Mother, plus two weeks in August at cottage at Madison on Lake Erie.

Marlene got to see *Alice Ann Jones* Winner before she finished the 1967-1968 college year, received her teaching certificate at Elizabethtown College, and returned to Vienna with son Chris. Thanks to Marlene's sharing her Christmas card with us, we learn that Alice Ann finds teaching great fun and a challenge in spite of being a novice and the tremendous amount of work. She teaches 25 children from 11 different nations. Husband George is planning to do some writing now that he has retired.

We disagree with *Barbara Sidehame Donaldson* that anyone would dare say "Who is this Nut?" just because w

haven't heard from her for so many years. Quote from Barbara, "Life has been so simple and wonderful and uncomplicated that I really never feel I have any news unless I have the great miracle of birth to report, and not everyone thinks that's so great." Therefore, after Barbara's teaching for five years, we are grateful to Mark for joining the Donaldson's three older children, aged 15, 13 and 10.

Audrey Sommers Wigham's note began, "I'd like to tell you the following news: I've been nominated for Homemaker-of-the-Year; Bob has retired at 40; we've bought an 80-foot-yacht which we plan to tour the world in; and our four-year-old Sheila has been placed in fifth grade. I'd like to tell you, but who'd believe it." Audrey, we are sure many more share your daydreams, but thanks anyway for saying "hi" to all.

Last November, Elaine Stevenson Bolanis acquired a new sister-in-law, Chathamite Nancy McQuillan Bolanis, '61. Elaine has no problem being idle since husband Bill's candy store-restaurant has been relocated in East Liberty due to that area's renovation.

Growing interest in horses prompted Marguerite Sullivan Hannon's family to follow the shows. After the usual frustrations and joys, their new home, with stable for their horses, was completed in Fox Chapel. Future plans indicate a pack trip in Montana.

Bertha Thompson Thompson announced that husband Bard has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School of Drew University. Bert and all are well and happy.

Anyone in the area of Indiana, Pa. is invited to stop in to see Joan Walthour, who is teaching at the college.

Joan Young Drugmand reports running back and forth between Harrington Park, N.J. and Vermont. Son David, in high school, is wrapped up in sports, and daughters Ellen and Jane get dragged to all his games. Joan hasn't yet decided if this will make the girls sports fans or haters.

After a marvelous ten-day trip to London, England, it is back to the usual activities for Lois Young Flyte—church, League of Women Voters, Chatham Alumnae Group of Cleveland, volunteer work at the school library, along with her children's interests. Lois was proud to hear about the wonderful future of Chatham when Mr. Leonard Doran spoke at the Cleveland Alumnae Dinner.

Our "Hello—no news" classmates include Esther Bender Shaffer, Natalie Egar Novick, Jane Feiler Miller, Margaret Kennelly Murphy, Shirley Kerchner, Anna Mae Landefeld Eckert and Marilyn Pfohl Donnelly.

As for your secretaries, Maddie, busy with the activities of Penny, 14, John, 7, and Gregory, 4, can't wait 'til Greg goes to kindergarten next fall. Then she plans to spend all afternoons in the bath tub eating bon bons.

Rosella, enthusiastic about her position at U.S. Steel with the corporation's Medical Director, always manages to squeeze in time to travel and see the world, the latest trip being to the Bahamas last November.

Your secretaries are truly delighted with every word we receive from you and appreciate all prompt replies. Again we say, "keep those letters coming."

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MARRIAGES

Jean Maize Franklin to Dr. Emil P. Kmetec, September 21, 1968
Trisha Wilkinson to Frank R. Bloomfield, November 1968

BIRTHS

Katherine Coleman Thomas, a daughter, Karen Anne, August 5, 1968
Marie Damiano Carricato, a son, Michael Domenic, July 28, 1968
Margarethe Gatschberger Sigmund, a son, Nikolaus Alexander, November 18, 1967
Betty King Olson, a son, Robert King, July 1, 1968

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Fran reporting:

In addition to the usual housekeeping chores, a number of classmates are engaged in other interesting pursuits. Sheila Burke Loeffler is working with socially maladjusted children. Jeannine English Abel has been teaching and working on her concert schedule. Katherine Coleman Thomas is teaching prenatal classes at Elgin Hospital. Marian Gallup Drummond has twenty-three piano students, and Sally Hoffman Spangler teaches and works with the high school band.

Other news comes from Diane Gray Hall who has been elected to the Harrisburg Charter Commission, and from Elizabeth Frantz Purdum who writes a social column for the local paper.

Husbands are also in the news. Peggy Harbison Hendrickson reports that Don has finished Test Pilot School. Janet McKain Faucett's husband Dave has been appointed to the Allegheny Court of Common Pleas as a judge.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte and Joan Fischer Boyd are busy decorating their new homes.

The following classmates send greetings to all: Marjorie Beard Kelley, Alice Berry Adams, Amy Botsaris, Lou Colborn Dobbs, Marie Damiano Carricato, Sally Crum Ferrell, Lois Glazer Michaels, Helen Halpern Berkson, Lynn Hann Baxter, Nancy Hegan Wadsworth, Betty King Olson, Barbara Logan Brown and Nancy Lutz.

Diane reporting:

First off, special thanks to co-chairmen Al Berry Adams and Marcia McDowell Bennett for making our reunion such a great one, and to Nancy Hofsoos for donating her apartment for the party afterward. It was such fun seeing so many of you again, and, for the benefit of those who weren't there, we've held up nicely and are pretty well-preserved, considering. Do hope more of you will be able to make it to the next reunion. Start planning now for June 1972!

This seems to be our year for catching up on back news from people we haven't heard from in ages. Associate member Dr. Gretel Gatschberger Sigmund wrote that she is still working for Austrian Airlines, and had just returned to Vienna from Dallas where she took part in the North Atlantic fares negotiations.

From Barbara MacDonald Whalen comes word that they have been in Michigan for almost three years now and the children have finally lost their Texas draws. The Whalens had a delightful vacation on Lake Van Etten last summer. They hope to visit Mexico in the fall without their three live wires. Bambi hasn't been back to her old home town of San Luis Potosi in nine years and says that her accent is becoming horrid. Hope the trip works out for you, Bambi . . . wish I could go along!

All sorts of news from *Jean Maize Kmetec*. She met her husband at Wright State University where he is a professor of biology and Jean was in charge of the freshman biology labs and doing some teaching. Jean has now stopped working in favor of being a full-time mother to Emil's two children, Jeff, 7, and Jamie, 9, as well as to her own three girls, Janet 12, Julie, 7, and Jeri, 4. It must be quite a household! The Kmetecs will be moving into their new home in July.

Another stranger heard from was *Ann Matlack Wieland*, who wrote of her marriage in 1954 and three fairly grown up children, Jeffrey, 14, Mark, 12, and Linda, 10.

Four children and all that goes with them are keeping *Nancy McGhee Mangold* busy these days. The Mangold's biggest joy is the beautiful area in which they live, where they skate on the lake in the winter and swim in it in summer, a great place to raise children.

All is well and fairly routine with *Jane Montgomery Dickey* and her family. She reports that *Nancy Patterson Courtney* now lives just two miles from her and their daughters are second-graders together.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell is still working as a teacher's aide at Memorial School, is working on the Chatham Centennial Fund campaign, and keeps busy with daughters Sidney, 10, and Heidi, 6. Her involvement in Republican politics and the shock of victory proved a bit too much and she landed in the hospital for nine days.

Holly Sherrard DeMart writes of a nine-week trip to California in their trailer last summer and of plans for short trips in a new trailer this summer. Herbie, 13, will go to Scotland and England with his Scout troop while Nancy, 10, keeps her parents company. Herb is still teaching at the Naval Academy, and Holly invites all future D.C. sightseers to visit them in Severna Park.

A delightful cruise on an ore carrier last summer (courtesy of Great Lakes Steel), and plans for a winter trip to Las Vegas and Southern California were the big news items from *Jane Smith Donaldson*. She does substitute teaching and attempts to keep up with her 11-and-9-year-olds.

Alice Snook Kalla says that four boys and all of the activities associated with them are more than enough to keep her busy. However, with Dick on the Ski Patrol, Snookie finds time to ski when the weather permits.

The class extends sympathy to *Jean Sweitzer Bower* on the sudden death of her father in November, just 27 months after her mother's death. Jean reports that Paul has changed jobs (still in sales, though) and that she is working part time for a Columbus department store.

Judy Welch Layton moved to Tucson in November and has decided to "make her mint" in the real estate business. She would love to hear from any Chathamites who might get out her way.

Apparently *Marge Whitfield Piker* has not been heard from for a long time either since her news this time goes all the way back to her marriage in 1956! She says that, compared to most of the class, nothing exciting or even notorious ever happens to her or her family. While her husband is acting as a Cub Scout den "mother," Marge is completing her third

year as a Girl Scout leader. Last summer she attended a 10-day conference on Girl Scout Adult Training at Camp Macy, the National Training Center. The Piker children are Eileen, 11, Keith, 10, and Michael, almost 3.

Although *Trisha Wilkinson Bloomfield* didn't return her questionnaire, she did send a Christmas card in mid-February (!), so I will pass on her news. She met Frank while skiing, was married in November, and is still trying to get settled in their new home. Trisha will stay with Ginn & Company while Frank works part time and continues his pre-veterinary studies. She was planning a February trip to Arizona where she hoped to see *Judy Layton*, *Anne Beaumont Sanborne* and *Dee Rofey Ober*, two former members of our class.

"Nothing new to report," wrote *Mary Carroll Williams Hofer*, "just keeping busy with all the things mothers of three children normally do." M. C. did mention that *Catherine Derrick Zubal*, who was in our freshman class, now has eleven children and a new boat!

Marie Timothy Obermann, *Claire McGrael Johnston* and *Shirley Myers Simcik* say "Hello" to all.

The Swift household continues to be a veritable "chaos corner" with four abnormally active children. I hope there will be less noise and confusion once we move into our new and larger house this summer. I got away from it all last summer for a week by myself in San Antonio where I had a marvelous time visiting and gossiping with *Judy Layton* and *Priscilla Sanford Johnson* and listening to Judy play the piano. (That was before Judy moved to Arizona.) I also attended a delightful, small Chatham-type luncheon given by *Judie Bierman Linowes*, '52, at which the gossip flowed while I poured.

Thanks to all who responded to our plea for the class treasury. If you are among those who might still like to contribute, you may send your dollar, or check made payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account, directly to the alumnae office where our treasury is on deposit.

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MARRIAGE

Ethel Gottesman Baraff to A. Leo Weil II, August 2, 1968

BIRTHS

Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn, a daughter, Susan, April 15, 1968
Barbara Braun Bajoras, a daughter, Jill Marie, June 27, 1968
Nancy Follett Waichler, adopted daughter, Leslie Zhoni, May 20, 1968
Marcia Glazer Arnold, a daughter, Alissa B., May 19, 1968
Lavinia Grimes Simons, a son, Andrew, August 16, 1967

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Carla reporting:

Kay Avers Headley and family enjoyed a week's vacation at Stone Harbor, New Jersey last summer. Then they embarked on a new adventure in camping made interesting by having two of their four children in diapers. More camping trips are anticipated for this summer, so all in all it wasn't that bad!

Barbara Beacham Volk, better known as the "Perry Mason of Rosslyn Farms," thinks she may have to go to law school to keep up with her duties as Justice of Peace. Barb and husband Dick had a wonderful week skiing at Vail, Colorado in January. Teaching fifth grade in Sunday School keeps her alert too!

Sandy Blumberg Sonnerborn and *Barbara Braun Bajoras* are very busy with five children—both have three boys and two girls—a full house.

Last year *Marilyn Campbell Kahn* taught adult night classes in science and social studies for kindergarten teachers, contrasting to her daily first-grade classes. A vacation in the Smokies in North Carolina and a quick trip to Pittsburgh with the children was a nice change of pace before school started again.

Landscaping, ceramics, decorating, illustrating, Arts Festival planning, art patron for her daughters and refuge for artists occupies *Eleanor Carroll Molnar's* time. Suggie has been doing the landscape design for all the new buildings husband Mike designs, including the Uniontown Public Library. She is also arts and humanities chairman for the Greater Uniontown Chamber of Commerce, and redecorated the dining room and bar of the Uniontown Country Club.

Fred and *Joan Evans Taylor* are thoroughly enjoying a new life in their historic old home. The original part is about 160 years old. Joan finds her weekly volunteer work in an inner-city nursery school most satisfying.

Greatest event for *Nancy Follett Waichler* was the arrival of Leslie with final adoption proceedings complete with a Navajo middle name. Nan was general chairman of the Woman's College Board

Forum on February 25, with a distinguished panel of speakers discussing "The Woman's College: Dinosaur or Dynamite, The Trend to Co-education."

Zoe Ghiates Lalos delighted in seeing the girls at the reunion. Zoe hopes to take advantage of the "Big City" after moving near New York from the Washington, D.C. area.

A visit to Washington before the Inauguration was quite exciting for Marcia Glazer Arnold and husband Larry. Marcia has retired from her professional life at Pitt to be with baby Susan.

Lavinia Grimes Simons had just moved but was not settled into her new contemporary home designed by architect husband Tom.

Still much absorbed in organizing courses in the language arts for the University of California Extension in San Francisco is Marilyn Hill. She is looking forward to spending a month in Japan in the late fall.

Janet Hoy Sterling is teaching a class of eight trainable junior high retarded students one hour a day and finding this field of special education quite interesting and rewarding. She also teaches Sunday School, leads the junior choir, and says her family is taking up skiing.

Molly Lenhardt Rowden's husband Cliff is now on the metallurgical staff of Republic Steel Corporation. She loves living near Lake Erie and sees Ruth Levison Kalish and Dotty Bigg Milstein occasionally.

Sending greetings along with the others is Marie Kibler Gaerner.

Such fun for me talking to Libby Graham Williams, Mary Ellen Donaghue Ploeger, Mary Jane Kahn, Pat Gordon Moore, Janet Loos, Angie Fee Levy, Ann Cohen Winklemen, Barbara Wagner Fredette, Yvonne Brooks Saxton and Dottie King Lind at the reunion. A July fishing trip to Canada with our sons was most rewarding, and an October trip to Quebec with just Chuck was more than rewarding. I have retired from paid employment to full-time volunteer. Your notes were delightful and I loved every bit of news you sent.

Jean reporting:

Pat McCormick Goodrich is enjoying a busy art career, attending lectures and classes in Bethlehem and New York. During the year she has sold three paintings, won a first prize, and in March exhibited in a four-man show at the Pennsylvania Playhouse.

Still busy with Junior League, Joan Monahan McFalls is now serving her second term as president and planning a trip to California in May.

Ruth Oberheim Webb writes that family life is about the same, but that they did enjoy a month of touring California last summer.

Scouting and all the other activities connected with a growing family keep Marion Sweeney Guthrie on the go! She extends an invitation to anyone in her area to visit and says she is also looking forward to the 20th reunion. By that time her oldest daughter may be applying for admission to Chatham, or possibly a son if the present trend continues.

Mannie Thorne Wright has been substituting as a kindergarten teacher, and had just returned from a trip to Williamsburg.

The Wrights are planning a future trip to England to visit Mannie's sister.

The Research Institute for the National Art Education Association has kept Barbara Wagner Fredette traveling. She had been to Salt Lake City, and was going to New York as an instructor in March. Summer plans include a two-week trip to Seattle to give a workshop in elementary art education at Seattle Pacific College. On this trip she will be accompanied by her two sons, aged 12 and 14.

"We survived the big rain," writes Nancy Walker DeWard from California. Nan is still teaching, but will be retiring in June to keep up with her busy family and continue her work with A.A.U.W. She reports a new interest, golf, and is looking forward to seeing Joan Monahan McFalls in the spring.

A busy family of scouts, both boy and girl, and a full-time job keep Nancy McCafferty Watts hopping. Six out of eight in the family are registered in scouting and two of the oldest boys worked during the Inauguration in Communications Centers and at the Inaugural Ball. Nancy is a store manager for Top Value Enterprises. She also reports that her cousin Marilyn Hill had a wonderful trip to Russia last summer.

Marjorie Mounts Hartz and her family are now enjoying life in sunny Florida.

As for the Rhodes, we made our annual trip to the shore and to visit the Gauts in Philadelphia last summer. In September we returned to Atlantic City to attend a convention. All of you who did not attend the reunion missed a great day at Chatham. Start planning now for the next one in 1973. Your letters were most interesting and we are sorry we cannot include all the news—keep writing!

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MARRIAGES

Marcia Froimson to Richard S. Baum, Fall 1968

Jacqueline Miller Ross to James E. Van Doren, September 6, 1968

Carol Vogel to Ralph H. Scrivens, July 1968

BIRTHS

Dorothy Devine Agnew, a daughter, Decia Jeannette, June 30, 1968

Gail Miller Maiolo, a daughter, Deborah Jenny, May 31, 1968

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky, a daughter, Elizabeth, May 2, 1968

Magdalene Poolos Yeotis, a daughter, July 29, 1967

Rhoda Weitsman David, a daughter, Valerie Ann, November 13, 1968

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Betts reporting:

Hope the lack of news this year means you're all saving it for the reunion! Lynn Backus Wilson writes that she'll be there on her way back from Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco—sounds fancy! She and Hal vacationed in Jamaica "to see if it was still the same after 11 years." Jean McIlwraith McCally and family were so happy with their vacation last fall at Trekking Inns (good horses, low cost, no Americans) in the British Isles that they sound like they'll be off again first chance they get.

Dorothy Dieckmann Harman and David are on their way to Ft. Lauderdale this spring for a month of sunshine for daughter Anne who began the year with mononucleosis. While vacationing at Lake Erie last August, they had fun reminiscing with Mildred Schulte Pastor and family. On a real "toot" south, Ginny Ladish Angulo and Carlos visited Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru in December. Ginny again extends their welcome to any of you traveling to South America. Across the world, Polly Fleming also renews her invitation to touring Chathamites for afternoon tea. Polly still adores England. She had a wonderful holiday skiing a Norwegian valley in April. "I loved Norway, where everybody breaks into song at a whim, even singing American folksongs I'd never heard of." A first-in-three-years visit from her parents and one from Carolyn Spark Hitchcock and Pete topped off a good 1968.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick joined her husband, in Europe on an ophthalmic surgery fellowship, for a wonderful two-weeks tour; then home to settle Jack in his new ophthalmology office. Sandy Esmen Cherenow and son took advantage of Neil's R&R and visited him in Hawaii last March. In April, she bought a house and Neil finally came home from Vietnam in June.

A note to Mrs. Swisshelm in the alumnae office brings us up to date on Marcia Froimson Baum. Dr. Baum is director of the newborn clinics at Beth Israel Hospital, one of four pediatricians working in a child care program in the Roxbury ghetto, and an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. Marcia is working as a speech pathologist and teaching two graduate courses in speech pathology, one at a university affiliated state school for retarded patients, and another at Emerson College. She was pleased to represent Chatham at the inauguration of Morris Abrams as chancellor of Brandeis University.

If you don't mind an occasional foot-wetting, California must be the place to be. Judy Kohn Goldie reports a busy, happy life and Nancy Kasper Nixon and Rick loved every minute of their tour of the state last fall (they also had time for a stop in Las Vegas which added to the general impression).

The range of activities we're all involved in keeps getting broader. Marilyn Grady Candler writes, "George and I are now a husband and wife team at our church—he's choir director and I'm full-time organist. My first two funerals were unnerving, but otherwise I'm having great fun." Among other things, Barbara Baker Kreindler has opened a small children's boutique business in their home! Alice McGee Collins, in addition to her sermon-writing and responsibilities as interim preacher at a local Baptist Church, is now leading monthly discussions for the Wilkes College Faculty Women's organization. She and Carver are in the process of buying a big, old 10-room home which will give her space for a studio, so the brushes must still be flying. And Carol Grim LeClere and Bill have apparently, somewhat out of necessity, become real estate nuts. They're moving to Washington, D.C. in June for two years, so will rent the "oldie" in Marblehead (which they own), rent a home in Washington, and summer-vacate to their cabin in Michigan. They're fine, but frequently confused, and very busy papering and painting "all by the ocean roar!"

Dorothy Devine Agnew and Pete have kept up with Irene Patterson Siebert and Dolores O'Neill Cooper and report them and their families both well. Dottie has every minute full and happy with chaffering, feeding, etc. Mary Elliott Donaldson fits the same description, but she must have some spare seconds because they have been trying, since a year ago February, to adopt a little Korean girl through the Pearl Buck Welcome House. Baby, when she comes, will make five little Donaldsons. Last of the "helios" comes from Kathy Iannuzzo who still loves her work as a social worker at the School for the Blind.

Sorry I'll miss seeing many of you at the reunion, but "enjoy!" as I've enjoyed this term as your secretary. Have another good year!

Lynn reporting:

The big news from Jackie Miller Van Doren is moving into an old hotel (circa 1900-1915). It has 18 rooms (all bedrooms), door transoms, 13 acres of woods, and a real barroom with taps and a 20-foot bar. They are busy restoring and refurbishing, and taking care of four girls, three dogs and a cat.

Gisela Paoli Villafana is secretary of the Exchangette Club of Millaville, works with community activities for a group of mentally retarded children, and is taking guitar lessons. She had a nice visit last summer with Nancy Galley. If airlines can promise her a flight to Pittsburgh without a detour to Cuba she may make it to reunion.

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky also has an old Victorian house, and she has discovered that Helene Crowe Johnson, '54, is her neighbor.

Maggie Poolos Yeotis' husband was elected Probate Judge last fall after having served as a municipal judge.

California living seems to agree with Stephanie Ruben Klein. Harvey is pathologist at the Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, and is president of the Friends of the Sausalito Library. Stephanie handles the annual book sale and is in charge of the volunteer program in the local school district.

Eleanor Skinner Wainwright says Bill is teaching philosophy and religious studies at the urban campus of the University of Wisconsin. Mimi is in PTA and the usual things. Her daughter said, "How is it that we're new in town and already you're a big deal in everything?"

Jane Stocker Burfoot is continuing to be hostess to foreign visitors including students from South America, Korea and Africa. She also sold about \$500 worth of cards and calendars for UNICEF.

In addition to her marriage, Carol Vogel Scrivens' news is settling into a new apartment and a new job. She is now librarian of a special materials collection for teachers of handicapped children at Hunter College.

Rhoda Weitsman David is looking forward to one daughter in nursery school, one in kindergarten and only the baby at home.

There is no special news from the Hawkers. Karen started junior high school this year and I am beginning to realize what the early teens are all about. We visited Jane Stocker Burfoot in Washington, D.C. last fall and had a marvelous time. On the way to our vacation last summer we stayed overnight with Lynn Backus Wilson in their new home.

Don't forget Class Reunion. From the replies I received, it doesn't look as though our class will be too well represented. Other classes sharing in the group reunion on June 7 will be 1956, 1958 and 1959.

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Molly Kemp Wood, twin daughters, Catherine Bently and Elizabeth Shelton
April 25, 1968

Fern Klein Kallstone, a son, Henry Benjamin, May 7, 1968

Doris Redman Foster, a son, Edward Allen
March 18, 1968

Ann Reynolds Wise, twin daughters, Kirstin Ann and Susan Hershey, February 13, 1968

Alma Salvetti Jennings, a son, Brook David, October 17, 1968

Sandy Wagner Gross, a son, Philip Nathaniel, November 23, 1968

Joan Winters George, a daughter, Sarah
November 23, 1968

Jan Roux Seaman writes from Lebanon, Pennsylvania that she is now a first grade teacher in a pilot program introducing Human Development in the local school system. Jan is also house hunting, looking forward to finally owning their own home.

Doris Redman Foster is very excited with her "new old house" of the 1920's vintage. Doris' husband John has a new job teaching in the Meadville Junior High School. He is also working on his thesis to complete his master's degree.

The Chicago Chatham Alumnae group is still very active. Lynne Hughes Mayer reports seeing Lil Kubrick Miller at a recent meeting and having dinner with Mimi Skinner Wainwright '56. Besides being president of her local nursery board

Lynne is kept busy with her three children, ages 10, 8 and 5.

Sandy Wagner Gross, another Chicago alumna, also has gotten together with Lil and Harry Miller and their families.

From Michigan we heard from two other classmates. In Ann Arbor, *Fern Klein Kallstone* was looking forward to a visit to Sarasota, Florida with her new son and daughter Sara. The Kallstone's will be leaving Ann Arbor in July when Charles completes his Ob-Gyn residency. The Air Force will decide their destination.

Nancy Sherwood Willcox and her husband are serving as part of a team ministry in the Congregational Church in Benton Harbor. Nancy's husband has become primarily interested in the Church's role in the community. This presents many interesting problems and issues in an urban area which is quickly becoming predominately Negro.

Jinnie Nabors Kearney's twin sons, Billy and David, continue to keep her busy. One labor of love squeezed into her schedule was the planting of a rose garden.

A long cheerful letter from *Sally McQuiston Schneider* indicates great enthusiasm about their new surroundings and Bob's new position. Sally, with both girls in school, is tutoring, and expects to have a regular position at the Sunset Hill School next year. She was in Pittsburgh in March for a visit with her family.

It was nice to hear from *Carol Cristiano Raymond*. She has enjoyed seeing many of our classmates this past year including *Ann Reynolds Wise* and *Parthy Karfes*. Carol also told us of some very bad news. On behalf of the class of 1959 we would like to send our deepest sympathy to *Judy Davis Levitan* and her husband on the loss of their daughter Debby.

Bette Jo Bergard Greenberger sends news about further travels. The Greenbergers had an apartment in Tel Aviv last summer, spent this Christmas at the Mardi Gras, then went on to Guatemala and the Yucatan. Bette Jo is on sabbatical leave, and in her leisure time she has become a licensed welder. The Greenbergers are excited about the reunion and plan to come to Pittsburgh with *Ellie Feibusch Kimmelman* and her husband Marc.

Also looking forward to the reunion is *Ruth Cooper Huber*, who is trying to rearrange her schedule so that she will be able to attend.

Having recently moved to Stamford, Connecticut, *Earla Sue Smith McNaull* has finished a graduate math course for state certification in Connecticut. She and Colin, who has been promoted to export manager of his firm, are also planning to come to reunion.

Marie Smith Smith's return to the Washington area has a sentimental twist—this is where Marie and Jim met. The Smith's new home in Rockville is not far from *Elaine Frank Sloan's* in Bethesda.

From Ohio we received letters from *Lesley Wells Brooks*, *Joan Winters George* and *Parthy Karfes*. The Georges and their three daughters are enjoying their new home. Joan saw *Dana Vance Mitchell* in Syracuse last August.

Lesley Brooks is attending Law School two nights a week. Whenever possible Les and family flee the city to the Northern Algonquin wilderness for canoeing or to work on a friend's grape farm. Les says that this arrangement keeps them rel-

atively sane and happy with city dwelling.

Parthy Karfes finally moved into a new house which took about six months to build. She sends greetings to all.

From Monroeville *Debbie Brog Bernstein* informs us that she is now head of the Occupational Therapy Department of Allegheny Valley Hospital, treasurer of the Garden City Garden Club, and busy with ORT, oil painting and bridge.

Molly Kemp Wood says she could stand a little less excitement than they had in 1968, but she is very grateful that everything has turned out well. "Surprise" twin daughters suddenly increased their family to two girls and two boys in April. Then Rod spent one month in the hospital and two at home recuperating from a mild heart attack in September. He is back at work full time, they have made it through the first year with the twins, and Molly says she has loved "almost every minute of it."

Pat Mabon Johnson's letter was full of news. She is teaching church kindergartners and writing the AAUW Newsletter. The family enjoyed a 10 day end-of-summer vacation at Key Biscayne Beach, and without family Pat and Bill are looking forward to a July trip to Mexico. Pat saw *Elly Roeger Nyhus* last June soon after Elly's father had died very suddenly. The Nyhus family is now in Rio de Janeiro on a two-year assignment. In September Pat ran into *Betsy Heim Searight* at a church conference.

Ruth McMillian is teaching sixth grade in the Fox Chapel School District, and occasionally sees *Shirley Brusco* who teaches in the same area. Ruth hopes to take a Caribbean cruise this summer.

Alma Salvetti Jennings, who moved back to Pittsburgh last summer, was pleasantly surprised when the house across the street from their new home was purchased by George and *Mary Sendek Jakabcsin '61*.

Elayne Rosen, who received her master's degree in social work in June, is now in the research department of Health and Welfare.

Carol Parker Berkman is almost completely settled in her new home and is looking forward to reunion.

Cookie Hourvitz Klein and husband Stanley are both going to school for their master's degrees, Cookie is the reading field and Stanley in urban housing.

Myrna Deaktor Prince sends regards, as do *Barbara Shapiro Stein* and *Carol Glass Gottlieb*. They look forward to seeing you at the reunion.

Harriet Lewis Franklin called in her news this year. She and husband Ken had just returned from a ski weekend in Wisconsin. In addition to being president of the Council of Jewish Women, Harriet has returned to Carnegie-Mellon for her Ph.D. in English. Her thesis is to be a text book for seventh grade, part of a new creative series.

Your reporters have finally come to their last issue. We have enjoyed hearing from all of you and we thank you for your co-operation. We highly recommend this job to you. All those letters coming in the middle of an ugly winter slump do wonders for the morale. We will be very happy to turn over all our excess postcards and five years' worth of handy hints when we are replaced at the reunion on June 7.

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MARRIAGES

Harriet Cohen to Robert Turndorf, July 3, 1968
Karlana Glemser to Frederick Earl Warnock, August 9, 1968

BIRTHS

Judith Allan Mitchell, a daughter, Stephanie Joan, April 29, 1968
Hannah Brush. Van Horn, a daughter, Velela Estelle, September 12, 1968
Sue Hocker Ballay, a daughter, Katherine Lynne, July 9, 1968
Janice Horovitz Printz, a son, Daniel Kenneth, May 30, 1968
Elizabeth Jones Sheehan, a son, Robert Vaughan, June 12, 1968
Diane Karp Bloom, a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, July 1, 1968
Mary Louise Kaylor Maury, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, April 13, 1968
Carol Lemke Keil, a son, John Albert, February 26, 1969
Susan Scheiner Druskin, a daughter, Lori, June 16, 1968
Marlene Schweig Hartstein, a daughter, Rachel, February 25, 1968
Mary Sendek Jakabcsin, a son, Mark George, March 31, 1968
Susan Smith Balika, a son, Brent Andrew, September 1, 1967
Karen Tiedy Ream, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 29, 1968
Sally Williams Vasse, a daughter, Mary Benedict, October 16, 1968

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Ruth reporting:

Judith Allan Mitchel has been busy with her three children, working for the Chatham Centennial Fund in the Boston area, and finishing her master's in education at Tufts University. She and her family enjoyed a fall pleasure trip to Virginia.

Robin Askin DeKleine has been accompanist for a community chorus and president of the Women's Guild of her church. She has run into classmates Joyce Teegardin, Sue Henderson Anderson, and Glorienne Hubert Robbi at different times during the past year.

Martha Bulkley Hostetter has moved from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to Madison, Wisconsin where husband Bob is a writer and producer for an educational TV station. While still in Harrisburg, Brenda Purdon Stober and her family visited the Hostetters.

Marianne Byrn Caple attended the Alumnae Council on campus in October as representative of the new Detroit Alumnae Club which she helped to organize. She and Chuck have had several opportunities to see Sally Williams Vasse and her family. More recent news has the Caples transferred to Atlanta, Georgia.

Sue Childs Matheson, Jim and their three children, David, Steven and Amy, are well established in California now, having bought a Spanish style home with many varieties of fruit trees and roses on the property. Music has become a favorite pastime with Sue singing in a choir and Jim studying classical guitar. They enjoyed a recent trip to the desert country.

Jan reporting:

Karlana Glemser's Fred, who received his M.A. in electrical engineering in June, is a design engineer in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Maryland. Karlana remains in her job in the Smithsonian Institution.

"Suby" Hocker Ballay and her family have been in Pittsburgh for this school year while Joe works for his M.A. in graphic design at Carnegie-Mellon. New daughter Kate is charming the family.

Eila Foster Amdur and Dave are very pleased with their new location—Baltimore—where there is so much to see and to do with Washington, D.C. convenient for frequent visits. Eila is teaching math at a remedial clinic.

Carol Ewing Goff's two small boys keep her busy, but she has been substitute-teaching in high school, too. In October she spent a day in Pittsburgh with Jean Thonen Nickel, Arlene Sinkus Lewis and Suby Hocker Ballay.

Sue Jessop McGowan and Jon drove to the West Coast for a month last summer. Sue has a teaching assistantship in the sociology department of the University of Massachusetts and hopes to have her M.A. by this summer.

Marlene Schweig Hartstein and family traveled to Surinam, South America last year, and also attended Harriet Cohen Turndorf's lovely wedding in July. Marlene is editing a local newsletter for the National Council of Jewish Women, and is a volunteer at a local center for teenage drug addicts.

Also involved in community work is Sue Engel Golden who works with the PTA, homeowners association, Jaycee wives, and as an Alumnae Representative. She found time last summer to win a baking prize at the Maryland State Fair for the second year.

Fran Goodside Feigert, who has an M.S. in Library Science, has retired to be a housewife, mother, cook and committee woman. Frank completed his doctorate in June, 1968, and is now assistant professor of political science at Knox College.

Donna Gagliardi Marinofsky reports no news, but is busy keeping up with her two sons.

Gail Scheiner Druskin is now mother to Lori in addition to her job as a social worker.

The big event this year for the Printzes is our "number three son." I managed to squeeze in a creative writing course, and we spent a wild spring of 1968 while Morty co-ordinated a presidential primary campaign in our assembly district.

Dottie reporting:

My big surprise this year was finding out that I was filling in for class secretary. I loved it and your letters and notes were great. I attended the Fall Alumnae Council at Chatham and had fun seeing some from our class and our sister classes. There are lots of exciting plans at Chatham these days. Hope everyone plans to visit the College, either for the Centennial or our Reunion or both?!

Like many of you, we are going through the "Terrible Twos" with our son Karl. We visited Mary Sendek Jakabcsin in her new home, and hear from Betsy Waite. Sue Harper Cholko and Marva Hord Harris. Marshall is enjoying his new job as a member of Pittsburgh National Bank's Computer Time-Sharing Team, and he has

been elected Sunday School Superintendent. We are team teaching an adult course and I substitute in the Nursery and Kindergarten. We are also "expecting" our first foster infant from Child Welfare in Butler County—a new venture for us.

Paula Keizler Cramer finds Philadelphia a delight and enjoys being in Pennsylvania again where Gil is with a city law firm. She keeps the homefront bright with Ernie, 4, and Reid, 2.

Liz Jones Sheehan moved from a "new" built, but dull split level to a big monster of a house that is anything but dull! Kerith, known as "Peachy," and her new brother, Robert, keep Liz busy.

Mary Lou Kaylor Maury is another of who had a new baby and moved, and she "doesn't advise it." She hopes to see Karen Tiedy Ream and Marianne Byrn Caple soon since they are not too far from Battle Creek. Mary Lou's husband James is a Captain in the United States Air Force.

Kathryn Messina Gamble is looking forward to attending the special celebrations for the Centennial Year. It was "bad" year for Katie, since she was member of Senator McCarthy's campaign. Not one to give up, she is helping to organize liberal Democrat and Independent Clubs in Pennsylvania, and, at the same time, taking a course at Penn State Major American Authors. Katie sends news of Benita Acheson who spent last summer in Italy and is now spending the winter "whizzing" around Philadelphia in her red sports car. Fran Dunlap, Katie's little sister who lived in Benedum, was married to Tony Marciano.

Joan Levine Gilder sends "good luck" but "no news this time." We do have news from "Libby (Alma) Jones Gadd who reports that Ross is selling real estate and flying. He has his private pilot's license and is working toward his commercial rating. Libby occupies her time with "multitude of handcrafts" and with projects of the children, Jenny, 5 and Scott, 3. This is quite different from her tasks as systems analyst for IBM.

Jackie Nadolny Rosenberger visited Karlana Glemser Warnock when Karlana was married in August. Jackie's husband has a new job as Controller for On-Line Systems, Inc., which is in the computer time-sharing industry.

Shirley Lewis Minner's husband hopes to finish his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Purdue University in August, and they are "in the midst of making trip necessary for the decisions in the next phase" of their lives. As a part of the decisions, they are looking forward to travel to Pittsburgh, Roanoke, and Hartford. Shirley is teaching two homebound pupils and enjoying Brian. She corresponds with Joyce Teegardin.

We need more "alums" like Donna Lange, who volunteers to be a class secretary! She reports: "I still eat, sleep and breathe theatre as entertainment editor of The Valley Independent in Monessen. Most days are spent at the newspaper; my evenings in a theatre somewhere—mostly New York City, often several times a month. A highlight of a February trip was getting stranded in a 20-inch snowfall. Last August I drove to Nova Scotia; the ocean scenery was relaxing, but I couldn't forget drama. On the way back, I stopped to see a Shakespearean production at Stratford, Connecticut."

Among those "indulging" in home activities are *Carol Lemke Keil* who is relaxing, after all that teaching and going to school. Carol and Elmer did some traveling, and at home they canoe on the river. Elmer is a mathematician with Westinghouse in Maryland.

"Sam" (Carroll) *Spelke Smaltz* says that Don and three other attorneys opened their own law firm in December, 1968. She and Don love their new home complete with swimming pool. Sam applied to California State and hoped to begin in March.

Adair Sidford Alworth sings in the church choir, teaches pre-scouting skills to 10-year-old boys, is president of the Cedar Grove Junior Woman's Club, and secretary of the African Violet Club. She grows 500 African violets in her basement. Jeff, Roger and David, plus a German shepherd puppy and two kittens, fill the rest of her time. For ten days, the Alworths visited Trinidad and Tabago. Adair hears from *Sue Jessop McGowan* and *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts*.

Sally reporting:

"A new home is such a pleasure," writes *Mary Sendek Jakabcsin*, who discovered upon moving into the one they built last fall that her new neighbor is *Alma Salvetti Jennings*, '59! Mary's new son Mark is "a real doll, and naturally, we think, quite bright!" Also enjoying the blessings of a new home is *Sharon Norton Tomalin*, who reports that Mike is working on an M.B.A. degree at New York University, and that they enjoyed a visit with *Arlene Sinkus Lewis* and family last summer.

Joyce Teegardin celebrated the completion of her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling by taking a trip to visit *Sue Henderson Anderson*, Larry, and baby Arthur in Virginia, then up to New Jersey where Sue and Joyce enjoyed a dip in *Robin Askin DeKleine's* swimming pool. Back in Columbus, Joyce works very hard as a "Rehab counselor" for the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the last I heard she had a caseload of some 300 people!

Karen Tiedy Ream wasted no time finding things to do after moving to Dayton, Ohio, in September. She is busy fixing up an older house, refinishing antiques, doing volunteer tutoring, is active in the A.A.U.W., and has applied to graduate school "to see if a class a quarter is compatible with two active little ones." Bob is now resident sales manager for the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Corporation. Karen keeps in touch with *Jean Thonen Nickel*, who says "Kathy is now four years old and Nicky is two. Need I say more about being busy?" The Nickels did spend several days in New York City and the Pocono Mountains without the children, and took Kathy to Ocean City, Maryland, for a delightful week at the shore. Jean had "quicky" reunions with *Mary Lou Kaylor Maury*, *Angie Blumberg Levenstein* and *Carol Ewing Goff*, and hopes that many of us will be able to get together for our class reunion in 1970.

Travel also highlighted the year for several other classmates. *Judy Rubenstein Rubinstein* returned just in time to send news of their "fabulous" Caribbean cruise among the American and British Virgin Islands. *Betsy Waite* vacationed in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks

last summer, and also traveled to Quebec and Georgia. Back home in Pennsylvania *Betsy* enjoyed a picnic with *Mary Sendek Jakabcsin* and *Suzanne Harper Chalko* (x'62) at *Dottie Seif Kapp's* home, "Kappenglen." For *Barbara Pings Rawley*, "life seems to center on travel—never get enough." Barb and her family traveled to Colorado last August, Pittsburgh and North Carolina at Christmas, and are planning a southern tour for this summer. Travel is a full-time job for *Nancy Wright Miller's* husband Myron, who has been to the Far East, South America and Mexico for the Singer Company during the past two years. Nancy keeps busy at home with their three children and her many church activities, but enjoys at least one "fringe benefit" of world travel, five-year-old Marilyn's collection of dolls from all the countries her Daddy visits.

Marilou Querns, "your smiling stew," has completed 747 hours of flight time (a symbolic number because of the new Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet) as a stewardess for Trans Caribbean Airways, with a total of about 448,200 miles including San Juan, Aruba, Jamaica, London, Madrid, and Frankfurt. She says "with those miles and hours came many wonderful, often challenging experiences—intellectual and and otherwise." Once in a while she visits her apartment, and invites alumni in the New York area to call "Querns in Queens."

"Life is just good in general" for *Anne Putnam Mallinson* and Bill. They saw *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts* and Ralph briefly on the way home from a trip to Montreal and Quebec City in September, and spent a few days in Ocean City, New Jersey, with *Liz Jones Sheehan* and her family last summer. Anne appeared in a local production of "The Pirates of Penzance" last fall. The Mallinsons enjoyed a visit from *Sue Smith Balika* and Butch, who are building a summer home in the Pennsylvania mountains near Warren. The Balikas also found time to travel to Washington, D.C. in June for a convention and then on to Florida for several weeks "to visit the doting grandparents." Butch is chairman of the board of the Cleveland Litho Club and first vice president of the National Litho Club. Besides teaching piano lessons and keeping up with three children, Sue is secretary of the Episcopal Church Women and very involved in church work.

Life is good at the "Vassalage" too. The "stork" won the race with Bill's doctoral dissertation, but both crossed the finish line with "flying colors." Delightful little *Mary Benedict* is our chief source of entertainment these days, but we do plan to go to The Stratford Festival again this summer and to make a few brief visits to the grandparents in the Michigan north woods. Other than being secretary of the Faculty Women's Club and trying to play my flute again, my main occupation is being a wife and mother—which is pure joy! We enjoyed a superb barbeque one evening last summer with Chuck and *Marianne Byrne Caple*, who just called recently to say that they've been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia! During her brief residence in Michigan, Marianne managed to get a Chatham Alumnae Club started in the Detroit-Toledo area—no easy task according to those who have tried it before. We had a delightful luncheon last spring and it was good to discover so many Chat-

hamites in this area. Many thanks to all of you who sent news. I appreciate your prompt replies and enjoy hearing from you.

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MARRIAGE

Caroline Whaley to Albert Alfred Thibault, Jr., July 9, 1968

BIRTHS

Ellen Block Blumenthal, a daughter, Amy Lee, June 4, 1968

Mary Ann Conti Sheline, a son, Erik Harold, September 1, 1968

Veronica Kotulak Benson, a son, James Richard, January 20, 1969

Judith Launer Palkovitz, a daughter, Sharon Aileen, January 10, 1969

Elaine Mazer Myers, a son, Michael David, August 23, 1968

Judy Paulsen Webb, a son, Scott Richard, April 30, 1968

Mary Riley Smith, a son, Joshua, July 6, 1968

Susan Rockwell Coen, a daughter, Jennifer Kay, December 2, 1968

Sandra Rossio Molinaroli, a daughter, Brooke Anne, July 1, 1968

Sue Shields Kopp, a daughter, Sharon Ilene, October 14, 1968

Jan Skeloski Matey, a son, Jeffrey John, July 3, 1968

Lillian Steiner Levine, a son, Martin Daniel, December 6, 1968

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Jane reporting:

We in Pittsburgh have thus far had an incredible winter, with not a single significant snowfall, so *Pat Burda Sliwinski's* report from Juneau, Alaska, of close to 100 inches of snow gives one reason to whisper a silent prayer of thanksgiving. This is to be Pat, Stan and Staley Beth's last winter in Alaska, as Stan has accepted a residency in ophthalmology at Montefiore

Hospital in Pittsburgh, and they'll return shortly with mixed feelings. Pat added that they'd caught a 175 pound halibut last fall, which took an hour to catch and, six months later, is still being eaten!

Three ladies among us with two young ladies apiece report busy days refereeing sibling rivalries. *Ellen Block Blumenthal*, *Meg Alexander Sprengle*, and *Sudy Bullock Bell* display apparently discriminatory attitudes toward male offspring. *Ellen's* newest, Amy, arrived on husband Mickey's birthday. Big sister Linda has reluctantly allowed her to stay. *Sudy* and Jim, with Tina and Beki, have moved into their first real house after seven moves and they hope to remain for a while. Jim, having completed his M.B.A. at Dartmouth, is now with Chase Manhattan Bank. *Meg* continues to be active in her community library and is this year the library's representative to the Town Board. A Christmas card photo of Suzy and Betsy reveals two very lively-looking little gals.

A new son, Erik Harold, and part-time teaching at Ellis School have kept *Mary Ann Conti Sheline* from becoming bored, although she anticipates being a full-time mother next year. Jim is in the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon and hopes to receive his master's in June.

Patty Allen Rourke and her husband are now living in Arlington, Virginia, with Pat working on her master's in anthropology at George Washington University. She lists her activities as "studying, teaching, cleaning house, cooking," with a parenthetical "ugh" below the third.

The Reference Librarian at the University of Illinois Education and Social Science Library is *Mary Cook Guy*. Illinois, like so many of the larger colleges and universities, has undergone serious student disorders in support of "demands," which Mary compared with our own rather exemplary conduct of not so many years ago!

I have very little news of a personal nature this year, other than a recent job change two months ago. I returned to teaching, although a far cry from the third and fourth grade assignments I undertook following graduation. This move was to an institute of computer programming in Pittsburgh. However, I'm presently involved in making plans to return to my previous job as a programmer with National Cash Register. What was it the man said about the grass being greener somewhere else? Regards to everybody.

Fender reporting:

The response to this year's questionnaire was quite meagre which leads me to think that we might be suffering from an early case of "old age syndrome." Anyway, my thanks to those who did reply—every letter was great, and here goes:

Luci Davis Wareing and Guy moved to their new London address in July. In December they flew to Chicago for Christmas and then, with Luci's parents, went to Panama for deep sea fishing. In addition to enjoying all that London offers, she is working with the West London Family Service Clinic. The Wareings extend a cordial welcome to any classmates coming to London.

Susan Herb Richard moved to Bristol, Connecticut, right after Christmas. In addition to George's new job working on those

high speed turbo-trains with Sikorsky Aircraft, they are both busy with a new home. It certainly is wonderful to hear that Suzy is finally up and around again after her long illness. I have never heard such enthusiasm from a female about doing her own housework! However, having been on one's back for so long, I suppose that even cleaning the oven would be exciting. The Richards extend an open invitation to anyone coming to the Hartford area.

Congratulations to *Mickey Kammerman Kurzbar* who received her law degree in June from George Washington University. With her L.L.B. in hand, Mickey is working for the U.S. Patent Office in Washington where husband Steve has a private practice in medicine.

Bonnie George Switzer and Bob are in Urbana where he is an assistant professor of bio-chemistry at the University of Illinois. Bonnie and 2-year-old Brian are trying to adjust to the cold Illinois winter. She is taking courses in ceramics and tailoring, and is active in the League of Women Voters and the University Women's Club.

Nancy Fleming Demoise teaches school on Long Island and enviously watches while husband Charles travels to such exotic places as the Marshall Islands with a medical research team from Brookhaven Labs. She can't really complain, however, because Charles took her to Spain for three weeks as a reward for being a patient wife.

Pam Johnson Fenner has been acting as interior decorator for their New England home—up to her neck in wallpaper—while husband Paul is responsible for the outside planting trees and laying out garden. Daughter Liesel is now three.

It was great to hear from *Nan Lombardi*, one of those enviable people who owns a New York town house, the entire renovation of which—inside and out—was completed by Nan and husband Joe. Joe has started his own architectural firm specializing in renovating town houses and brownstones. Their son Chris is another 3-year-old.

Sheila Grobe Rossbach's note illustrated how much of a "fraulein" she has become in the past three years. She and Ande are genuine suburbanites "Teutonic Style" complete with station wagon and TV, with one exception—Ande dons lederhosen every morning. Sheila is busier than ever, dividing her time between the U.S. Air Force Guidance Clinic, lecturing, and as a field work supervisor and member of two German academies. She is also a consultant at several social agencies and has a private practice of her own. Wow! Ande is equally busy with his international law practice in Frankfurt.

Micky Folino Huff is another energetic '63-er. She has received her master's degree in social work and is working as a supervisor at the Allegheny County Child Welfare Agency. Micky, Barry, and daughter Dawn, now eight years old, are putting the finishing touches on their home which they bought in 1966. Micky enjoyed the weekend with *Nancy Lee Welsh*, husband Joe, and their two daughters. She reports that *Mary Pensyl* has completed her graduate work in library science at Simmons College, and is now working at M.I.T.

As for me, I am more involved than ever in international banking and money

markets, especially this past year with its many currency crises. I am also trying madly to avail myself of all that New York City offers in the way of culture, excitement, etc., before I too settle down to the suburban way of doing things. Those of us in the New York area should make more of an effort to see each other—and I am as guilty of neglect as the next. I sincerely hope that next year's response will be better. I shall make it a point to mail the questionnaires early—then there will be no excuse. Until then, have a great '69.

Marty reporting:

Probably at this very moment *Sue Hill Warner* and family are enjoying their camping vacation to Arizona and other points west, and wish that 1½-year-old Amy was old enough to remember the trip. Husband Edward is presently an engineering student and works full time as well.

It's hard to believe we are getting "that old" but *Veronica Kotulak Benson's* new son is her third child!

I was happy to hear from *Judy Launer Palkovitz* just three weeks after Sharon was born. Judy has retired from the Institute of Government and is enjoying her new role. Harry's Air Force assignment has taken them to Dayton, Ohio.

As usual, I can't keep up with *Bonnie LoBue's* activities. In addition to her regular duties in the Biological Preparation Department at Rockefeller University, she has become involved in consulting work with regard to departmental organization. Also, she is learning to roller skate, keeps active on the Ambulance Corps and the Civic Conference, and is helping to organize a ten-year high school reunion. I'm sure there will be many of these this year!

Two other classmates have moved into new homes this year. *Elaine Mazer Myers* has sandwiched decorating furnishing, etc., into "free" time between caring for Michael. She and Howard did escape, however, to spend a week in the Bahamas.

Our other new home owner is *Lois McCune Flowers*. Lois is a systems analyst at the Miami Dade Junior College Library, but finds time to enjoy their new pool and the Florida sun, as well as trips to Jamaica, New York City and southern Florida.

Sally Mercke is presently realizing one of her dreams, that of living and studying in France.

Without question, the most interesting and most uncondensable response this year was from *Helen Moed*. I am sorely tempted to send it to the alumnae office and let them edit it! She has been director of political research for CBS News. She found the work challenging and varied, and found her year filled with great personal fulfillment and agonizing depression. To try to give some of the highlights—Helen worked in most of the primary states and on the floor of both conventions, and prepared a 600-page book on the elections for Walter Cronkite and other reporters. After a vacation of skiing in Vermont and visiting friends in Guatemala, she was sent to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 8 shot, then to Washington for the Inauguration. In the near future Helen may be sent to Washington to work, but meantime she is working on a generation gap series (that means back to Chicago again) which will be aired in May. She and Lissa Karp planned a trip to Aspen in February, and

she has seen *Sue Bradley*, *Ellen Rusch* and *Nini Lenz Sheikh* in New York.

My past year has not been as exciting as Helen's—I probably could not have stood all that without getting ulcers! Last summer we sailed and had a two-week camping spree in our much-loved Adirondacks. We will join the new home owners when we move in April, after which we will be busy completing some of the interior ourselves. We have become amateur photographers with our own well-equipped dark room, and Rob, our private HD&B class, is our principal target. My thanks to those of you who responded. It is easy to put eight names in alphabetical order, but even so, I'd like to see a better response next time. Best wishes to everyone for a successful and rewarding year.

Nancy reporting:

"We've moved again," writes *Helen Roesing Monroe*. A new job for Cliff brought them back to the Chicago area. Helen is busy teaching dramatics in a new junior high school and tackling the decorating details for the 50-year-old house they have bought.

Carolyn Rogers Flood and husband Bob received their master's degrees last year. Carolyn teaches third grade; Bob is her Vice Principal! *Rita Ippolito Hazen* is going to Geneva College and will finish in June. She's already doing her student teaching in advanced math.

Betsy Phelps Tucker sends her usual cheery greetings to all! Although she says "no news," teaching art part-time and a trip to the Olympics last year certainly seems notable.

Sue Rockwell Coen and her two "delights," Timmy, and Jenny, were anxiously awaiting Jim's return from duty on Guam, as she wrote. No doubt Jim is as proud of his two offspring as is Sue, by now!

Diane Phillips is still active in the political world of Washington, D.C. She is Special Assistant to the President of the Housing Development Corporation. Total commitment to the problems of our society always leads Diane to the core of activity. *Bobbie Laiken Funkenstein* is helping society's schizophrenic children as a psychiatric social worker in Palo Alto, California.

New babies are keeping *Judy Paulsen Webb*, *Mary Riley Smith*, and *Sandy Rossio Molinaroli* busy and on their toes.

I am still roaming the world whenever I can. A new promotion has me trying to cope with the sales promotion effort for First National City Bank's Travel Division.

Gail reporting:

The trend for this segment of the class is for NEW things: NEW jobs, NEW children, NEW travel horizons, NEW pets, NEW hobbies, NEW everything!

Starting in far-off Phoenix, Arizona, *Lillian Steiner Levine* and Stephen are happy with new son Martin, and Stephen is now serving as a physician in the Public Health Service. Moving on to Michigan, *Barb Shullman Young* says she is staying home for a change, which is new and unusual for the Young household. They also have a new home, just finished. Jumping to Illinois, *Betsy Snyder Cottingham* is just plain busy with a 2½-year-old boy. Betsy wonders whether Chatham will be going the current way of today's colleges and universities and become co-ed—a thought worthy of consideration by all of us alums.

Dianne Rubin Newman, still plodding

along for her master's degree, says "hello" and includes greetings from two other classmates of '63, *Judy Schaul Neuger* and *Linda Liss Hershberg*, both of whom are married to Herb Newman's fraternity brothers. Looks like one big happy family out there in Akron, Ohio. In Columbus, *Sue Shields Kopp* is occupied with her new daughter, as well as husband Glenn's new "shore duty" job in recruiting. *Debbie Wolowitz Cowan* in Cleveland is also fully occupied with daughter Rachel (born on my birthday, I'm pleased to say!). Debbie said "housewifery" is new to her, and she already contemplates a return to government-affiliated work if the new administration can find anything for her. Husband Dale is now with National Institute of Health as a physician trainee in hematology.

In Allison Park *Jan Skeloski Matey* is busy with her new son, a new dog who out-weighs both baby and 2-year-old Chris, a new house and lots of related homeowner experiences. I really appreciated the time she spent writing her very interesting letter. On to Baltimore where last year's bride *Joan Salay Green* is now working for NIH in gerontology research as chemist, dealing mainly with DNA and RNA. (Shades of sophomore chemistry and freshman science!) Joan and John traveled in North Ireland and England last summer, and plan to include Amsterdam on this year's itinerary when John presents a paper there. Joan saw *Ellen Block Blumenthal* at a recent Chatham alumnae meeting in Maryland.

Back in Quaker City, *Louise Sonnenberg's* description of the medical profession from the inside looking out makes it sound delightful. She combines a residency in psychiatry with a budding general practice, adds the non-medical fields of skiing, art class, scuba diving and horseback riding, and sounds happy and contented. *Caroline Whaley Thibault's* description of her India wedding and honeymoon trip to Kashmir makes me dreamy-eyed and causes visions of princes and castles to rise from nowhere. Caroline still teaches at Temple University, so perhaps this semester we'll get together. "Apartment hunting in Center City, Philadelphia in January," according to the bride, "is like looking for a hole that doesn't exist."

The Verlin household is in "transient times," awaiting word from Uncle Sam as to where we will be come July. Our apartment still welcomes all visitors, but better make it before summer. Thanks to all who responded—it helped make my mailbox a little less lonely. Next year we will send regards from whatever distant spot we end up in.

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Claudia Miller to Martin John Stamm,
Valentine Day, 1969

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Penelope D. Barley to Reverend Daniel
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Barbara Boles to Samuel Evans, April 4,
1968

Linda Berg to Major Seymour Samuels III,
August 10, 1968

Nancy Johnson to Stephen Saperstein,
December 1, 1968

Judy Meub to Frank Haggerty, December
27, 1968

Frances Kay Meyers to Jerald L. Bullis,
June 1, 1968

Beverly Miller to Ken Blessinger, August
31, 1968

Maxine Ruter to Daniel Martin Horowitz,
August 11, 1968

Ingrid von Dattan to Douglas James Det-
weiler, June 15, 1968

BIRTHS

Rebecca Bennett Wallace, a daughter,
Katherine Sanford, September 26, 1968

Jane Flaster Biggard, a daughter, Debra
Lynn, October 2, 1968

Susan Haas Nordby, a daughter, Elizabeth
Marie, May 20, 1968

Judy Haberman Katz, a daughter, Shira,
May 24, 1968

Carol Hartman Elden, a daughter, Holly
Margaret, January 22, 1969

Linda Lanius Tomlins, a daughter, Leah
Frances, October 27, 1968

Marsha Richards Bingler, a daughter, Lynn
Marguerite, May 7, 1968

Sally Richards Nurminen, a daughter, Susan
Beth, January 14, 1969

Janet Simpson Prescott, a daughter, Wynne
Fraser, February 3, 1969

Jackie Smyth Gauthrop, a daughter, Eliz-
abeth Renwick, June 4, 1968

Jill Squire Popish, a daughter, Thea Kate,
December 19, 1968

Pam Stirba Russell, a daughter, Meredith
Amy, November 21, 1968

Christina Swansen Cummings, a daughter,
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Marsha reporting:

Susie Archer Dawes and Lou really like
the West Coast. Lou is in graduate school
and they plan to stay in that area for a
couple of years.

After a camping trip to California last
summer, *Sue Atherton Kleine* and Don
moved to Reston, Virginia outside Wash-
ington, D.C. Doug is working for the
U.S. General Accounting Office as an econ-
omist. Sue is working in the Army Re-
search Office, but is anxious to return to
teaching next year. They love Reston and
invite all Chatham alums in that area to
come see them.

Penny Barley Wolboldt and her husband
are settled in Delaware, Ohio where she
is teaching Spanish at Rutherford B. Hayes
High School. He is director of Innis-
City work in Springfield, Ohio.

Becky Bennett Wallace is looking for-
ward to returning east after Jim finishes
Law School in May. She is thoroughly en-
joying their daughter, and sees *Sally
Brown Lincoln* occasionally and *Patty Ba-
ler Van Amberg* frequently.

Sheila Bennett Harris and Joel moved
into a new home in March. She helps Joel
in his lighting showroom, and enjoys see-
ing *Jill Squire Popish* and *Pam Stirba
Russell* on side trips to New York. She is
also in touch with *Sidney Hudig* and
Adrienne Swins.

Bibi Boles Evans is acting while Sam
getting his master's at UCLA. They are
living on the beach and love it.

Joan Bretz Peirce and Jim were on
vacation in Canada last summer during the
Democratic Convention, which they con-
sidered fortunate since they live only a few
blocks from the Hilton Hotel where a lot
of the action was. Also, she tried skiing
this winter for the first time and enjoyed
it despite the fact they haven't had much
snow and there were too many people on
the slopes.

Diane Brouarsky Levine is enjoying her
17-month-old son and is teaching part-
time—two classes a day. Her husband is
getting his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in the
behavioral science department of the School
of Hygiene.

Diane Brutout Neimann is doing pro-
fession work in Juvenile Court in Pittsburgh
and also finds time to teach one section of
Modern Society at Chatham. Paul works
for a law firm downtown.

Carol Craven Kratz and Ken returned
from Italy last July, were in California last

six weeks, and then were sent back to Pittsburgh by Westinghouse. Carol is back at her old job at Page Airways, but not for long. Ken is scheduled to go to Belgium in early summer on another computer systems job. Carol sees a lot of *Sandy Goldman Forquer*, *Judy (Goslee)* and *Denny Dias* and *Rosemary Cesarone*.

Patti Baisler Van Amberg and Ron are going into VISTA in September for a year, after spending the summer in Spain. He graduates from University of California, Hastings College of the Law, in May and plans to take the Connecticut bar exam. They plan to settle in Connecticut after VISTA. Patti was working for a brokerage firm in San Francisco.

Congratulations to *Bonnie Dallas Palmer* and *Ginny Fisher O'Leary* on the completion of their Ph.D.s in June. *Bonnie* has accepted a position at Wayne University, Detroit as assistant professor of English beginning in September. *Ginny* writes that Morgan's position as public information director for the Michigan Democratic Party brought some interesting experiences their way during last November's election. They enjoyed meeting all the candidates and said the Chicago Convention was really something. Although they were disappointed with the election outcome, the Democrats did sweep Michigan. They are now eagerly awaiting '72.

After working for nine months as assistant to two interior decorators, *Doris Damour* has been promoted to the position of consultant. She spends Saturdays at the Art Students League studying painting under Lennart Anderson who was at Chatham our freshman year.

Pam Davis McGee went to meet Hugh (Lt. j.g., U.S. Navy) in Japan just before Christmas when he was able to get some time off from an eight-month cruise. They had a wonderful time and were impressed by the graciousness of the Japanese. Hugh will be finished with active duty in November and they are not sure where they will be located after that. Meanwhile, they are enjoying California.

Genie Eickele Haldenwang is busy keeping up with Michele's inexhaustible supply of energy. She is also sewing, working in her garden, and making plans for a trip to Europe late next summer.

Janie Flaster Biggard and Donald bought a house last April and were thrilled with Debbie's arrival in October.

Linda Berg Samuels and her husband are living in Worms, Germany where he is stationed as an Army Officer. They are enjoying their "European life" and are doing a lot of traveling in Germany.

*Penny Embry McGoe*y sends greetings to all.

Nancy Gettes writes she is now attending Temple University School of Medicine. Good luck, Nancy.

This has been a busy but wonderful year for your reporter. Being a housewife and mother to year-old Lynn is a full-time job. However, I have become active in the Pittsburgh League of Women Voters, which provides much needed intellectual stimulation to daily household chores, and a good way to maintain my interest in politics. I'm also doing some Alumnae Association work for Chatham, and John and I enjoyed skiing last winter. The highlight of the year was a 3-week vacation in Europe in March which included some

skiing in Austria and a visit with friends in Denmark.

Thanks to all who responded this year!

Myra reporting:

After returning from London in March, *Susan Haas Nordby* and David have been kept busy with a new house and a new baby. She and *Lynne Swartz Jacobson* have been working hard for the Centennial Fund. Susie strongly recommends cram courses in subjects such as Paying Income Tax, How to Repair Appliances, and Where Does All the Money Go?!

Judy Haberman Katz has joined the ranks of working mothers. She, Robert, and little Shira visited the U.S. in September and enjoyed seeing Amiel and *Rina Sigal Segal*.

Carol Hartman Elden writes, "It seems hard to believe I really have a baby, but she's such fun and a real joy!! We'll be returning to the States in April after a most interesting tour in the Far East. Tom still has another year as a Navy lawyer, but we don't yet know where he will be stationed."

From *Sallie Hendon* comes this news: "This good Democrat decided she'd see what the other side was like so took a job as secretary to Charles S. Rhyne, National Chairman of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew. What an experience! From the middle of May till November 5, I was a virtual SLAVE. My political viewpoints have not really changed, but I will never regret the fantastic insights I gained into how a campaign is run. Am now working as the personal secretary for Mr. Rhyne."

Sara Heslep is having a hectic time working with the annual fellowship competition at the University of Chicago, although she enjoyed the paid vacation during the student occupation of the Administration Building.

Elaine Hillman Moroney has been "attending night school painting class, running after Catherine, not learning any French except for things like 'easy parking', 'shopping center', 'sale', etc. (really ashamed of myself), re-reading arts course books, this time for enjoyment, and skiing with Mike."

Nancy Johnson became Mrs. Stephen Saperstein at a beautiful wedding in the M.I.T. Chapel in Boston. *Barbara Zitko* served as maid of honor and I as a bridesmaid, and *Maxine Ruter Horowitz*, *Linda Marsh McGurk* and *Jennifer Lewis* watched her go down the aisle. After a Jamaica honeymoon Nancy and Stephen, who is a systems analyst in Los Altos, returned to California, where she is fixing up the apartment and "learning how to cook a la Julia Child."

Linda Kates Meyer is working as a part-time reader assistant for advanced eleventh grade English classes at San Diego High School. "The job has helped brush away some of those cobwebs and has provided some intellectual stimulation in addition to 'conversing' with our one-year-old all day long." Linda and John bought a house in September and are looking forward to March when John bids the Navy goodbye and takes up criminal and civil trial work, something he has always wanted.

Housewife, mother, typist, and political activist *Evelyn Kinast McElhane*y is currently working full time for the University of Connecticut Placement Office, and finds herself with a bird's-eye view and mixed

emotions on campus tensions. Husband Ron will be receiving his Ph.D. in biochemistry in June, and they are hoping that the Angel of Money will look down upon them and make possible postdoctoral study in Holland, but if not, then somewhere in the U.S.

Mary Krein Howarth has enjoyed seeing many old Chatham friends, and in August was in the wedding of *Beverly Miller Blessinger*. Mary, who is working on another master's degree, has Dr. Keefe for her advisor, and she finds herself well loaded down with six credit hours of classes and a full-time job. Now an "information librarian," Mary is also responsible for the undergraduate library at Pitt. The Howarths look forward to new territory upon completion, sometime in the coming year, of David's studies.

Jane Lanigan recently became a buyer of millinery and hair goods at Lane Bryant, Inc. She travels a lot and says that the work is very demanding but also very exciting. Holiday travel for Jane will now include Memphis, where her family has made their new home.

Jack and *Linda Lanius Tomlins* "are thoroughly enjoying the antics of our little blue-eyed Leah. My days are too busy to even think about attending classes. We would like very much to see any old friends traveling west on Route 66."

Hurrah for *Ann McClure Hall*! Husband Jack will be graduated from Duquesne Law School in June, will take the bar exam in July, and plans to become a trial attorney for a defense firm in Pittsburgh. Ann and Jack see quite a bit of Denny and *Judy Goslee Dias* and hope to get together with Tim and *Sandy Goldman Forquer*, who have recently returned to Pittsburgh from Italy.

Your reporter, *Myra Hull Gillum*, is happy to say that the second year of teachings is much easier than the first—I even watch television occasionally! When in Boston for *Nancy Johnson Saperstein's* wedding, I stayed overnight with *Linda Marsh McGurk*, who is busily working on their house and looking after two adorable children. Linda and Jack enjoyed a January Florida vacation.

Christmas at home was marvelous; we stay half the time at my parents' and the other half at Gary's, who live across town. On our way we stopped overnight to visit with Jim and *Lynne Jack Porterfield*. Jim is working for an insurance company in Pittsburgh and Lynne in the music department at Kaufmann's.

New Year's Eve found us at my grandparents' house in Wilkesburg (an amazing couple; my grandfather was 90 in February!), and now, back at home, Gary has begun work on his dissertation. I am savoring thoughts of this summer, when, for the first time, I won't have to work or go to school unless I want to. Huzzah!

Pat reporting:

It's always such fun to hear from Chathamites, and this year has been no exception. Happy news for Massachusetts, Michigan, and New York . . . Three of our classmates have taken "the big step." *Judy Meub Haggerty* and new husband, Frank, are both at present affiliated with Harvard College—Judy as secretary to the Director of Admissions and Frank as assistant track coach. Come May, however, Judy will be

changing jobs while Frank continues as assistant track coach and as a teacher in a Boston high school. Teaching is the profession chosen by newlyweds *Beverly Miller Blessinger* and Ken. They both received their master's degrees from Michigan State last summer, and then took the walk down the aisle in August. The wedding drew several Chathamites from other parts of the country—*Mary Krein Howarth* (an attendant), *Elaine Wenger*, *Ellie Raden* and *Sue Atherton Kleine*. Bev and Ken are happily anticipating another exciting summer this year—a visit to the British Isles! Ithaca is the home of recently-married *Francis Meyers Bullis* and Jerry. Francie's busy schedule includes instructing in Ithaca College's Department of Theatre and Speech, and the full range of "housewifely" duties. Jerry is both student and teaching assistant at Cornell where he'll get his Ph.D. and M.F.A. next year.

Completing their last year in Ithaca are *Patsy Scarry Jones* and Ralph. Teaching junior high-aged "disabled learners" (children who can't read) has been Patsy's job this year, a rewarding, enjoyable experience . . . "But, I've used up most of my precious (small) supply of stability in the process." One can't help but feel that the Ithaca school system will suffer a real loss when the Joneses move on this summer. Their whereabouts after Ralph receives his Ph.D. will be determined, says Patsy, by where the job is.

Patsy's letter also included some welcome news of *Susan Watkins Owens*. Susan, who left for the University of Utah after junior year, married in September, 1966. She and her husband, a medical student finishing up this year, became the parents of a little girl in January. Congratulations!

"I'll be looking for Chatham grads everywhere—because it seems that right now that's where I am—everywhere!" So writes *Janice Patterson* as she "jets" about the country as one of the three traveling Field Home Economists for the J. C. Penney Company. Jan's new job, which she acquired upon receiving her M.S. in clothing and textiles from Penn State in December, will keep her on the road about six months of every year. The job sounds fascinating from Jan's description . . . "presenting programs to home ec teachers. In the programs we preview the educational materials which our department (Education and Consumer Relations) prepares during the six months we're on the road." In a typical week of the six months, Jan may visit as many as six different states! The other six months, New York City is "home port" as all office work is handled there. This would seem to add up to a very exciting life, but I've one question . . . does a year's supply of vitamins go along with the job?

Dotty Raymond Matsui writes that Jan called her and Yas from St. Louis. Although the Matsuis tried to persuade Jan that she could sell some good will for J. C. Penney by coming to Champaign, their attempts were in vain. Like Patsy and Ralph, Dotty and Yas are unsure of where they'll be next year. Yas will have his graduate degree in industrial design in June, and he's presently in the process of going through innumerable interviews! And, wherever they are, Dotty hopes that she'll find something in children's or reference library work to do.

An invitation to any Chathamites "in need of bed and board while passing through the Philadelphia area" comes from *Martha Repman*. She and her roommate have rented a town house, and the word is that the couch in the study is very comfortable. Martha began working for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, re-cataloging their collection, upon completion of Library school (last August) at Drexel.

It was good to hear from *Barbara Schneider*, and of another promotion for her. She is now the executive secretary on the president's staff of the firm for which she works. Though her job is in New York City, Barb lives in Elizabeth, N.J.—"just twenty-five minutes by train from the city." Any Chathamites in the area are most welcome in Barb's "roomy" apartment. Barb "wandered" off to Nassau, Bahamas, and Miami Beach last year for a "fabulous" vacation.

Via Barb came word of *Susie Newton Kelly*, one of our contingent on the West Coast. Barb writes, "Marriage obviously agrees with her!"

Both *Claudia Miller* and her finance are at Brown University. Claudia is working for her M.A.T., while Martin is working on an M.A. in education, and teaching French at Portsmouth Priory. Martin already has his B.A. and M.A.T. from Notre Dame and plans to get his Ph.D. in college administration.

Sally Richards Nurminen sends greetings to all from the midst of a very busy schedule with new daughter Kristin.

Susan Michaels Orringer's husband Mark, a resident in thoracic surgery at Johns Hopkins, has been invited to continue through the surgery program there. This will keep Susan, Mark and 14-month-old Jeffrey in Baltimore for at least three years.

Ellie Raden seems to go from one interesting job to one even more so, the latest being the executive director of the Prison Service Committee of Southern New Jersey, a private agency concerned with the plight of persons caught up in the county jail systems of eight southern counties in the state. The Committee provides community educational programs and in-service training for correctional personnel, and is particularly interested in the rehabilitation of female offenders of all ages. Ellie is continuing her graduate work in counseling and guidance at Temple University, and, for relaxation, is an active member of the Philadelphia Singing City Choir which is a rather unique organization. Composed of 125 members from all types of background, it is dedicated to the promotion of brotherhood through music. All concerts are free to the public, and financial support comes from voluntary contributions and from the sale of recordings on RCA and Columbia labels.

Lynn Schreiber Glasser, who during the past year has lived in three states and worked in four, is now settled enough to have bought a home. In addition to a new home and new baby, she is assistant to the director of the Practicing Law Institute where husband Steve is an attorney, and president of the Michigan Corporation Seminar Consultants, Inc. In the latter capacity Lynn is responsible for the entire publication production which includes 50,000,000 brochures and 200 books a year.

Upon completion of Sid's military obligation, we said a tearful good-bye to Boston and all our friends there and returned to Western Pennsylvania. Sid is in a management training period at our family's Pontiac-Cadillac dealership, and I am working part time in the office as general "girl-Friday." I took a course in the General Motors Accounting System which I found, much to my amazement, to be extremely fascinating. A far cry from my biology major, however! When not working at the office, I keep busy with civic and church-affiliated activities, such as teaching a fourth-grade released-time religious education class comprised of thirty-three lovable (???) cherubs! Sid and I are excited about our forthcoming vacation in Ft. Lauderdale and St. Petersburg.

As always, I've rambled on, but I do want to thank you for all the news you sent along. I hope to hear from even more of you next year: 'Til then . . .

Jane reporting:

This year's prize for a prompt report goes to *Susie Soule Cox*! She and Larry are living in what must be paradise! They moved to Bethel, Maine, last April when Larry became manager of the Sunday River Ski Area, and because of early snow, they've been tied to the mountain since November. Sue is busy with Sam, but in addition to leading a Girl Scout troop, does secretarial and bookkeeping work for the Area. When he can find time, Larry does commercial photography.

Pam Stirba Russell is once again in a new house with a new baby. Bill is now the Manager of Development for Eastern Airlines in New York City, and the opportunities for travel are endless! For example, she and Bill have tentatively planned trips to Miami, Paris, and the Caribbean—all within the next six months if they can convince the grandmothers that they'd love to babysit. She'd like to know if she can pre-register her girls at Chatham! She has seen *Jill Squire Popish* and *Sheila Bennett Harris* during the past year.

Diana Wirsig Gerrity, a busy gal, assistant editor for the Atlantic Monthly, writes book reviews (for which she thanks the Arts Course!), and does "lunch-hour" fashion modeling, both photographic and shows! Tom is teaching and "Ph.D.-ing" at M.I.T. as well as being a consultant for a Chicago firm. As of this writing he's debating between Harvard Business School and Stanford for teaching next year. They had a grand time skiing at Aspen last year and hoped to get to Jackson Hole in March. She asks if anyone is interested in taking a year off and going ski-bumming.

After his graduation from Harvard Business School in June, *Ingrid von Dattula Detweiler* and Doug honeymooned in Europe, primarily Denmark and Germany, driving in a V.W. they christened the "Blue Baron." They have settled in California where Doug is administrative assistant in Industrial Structures Group (wow!) of Whitaker Corporation. Ingrid is busy making their town house into a home and would love to know of anyone in the Los Angeles area. They had a lovely visit with *Suzanne Archer Dawes* and Lou over New Years.

Jill Squire Popish and Paul are thrilled

with their new daughter. They contemplate a re-location this summer when Paul becomes an Army pediatrician.

The Defense Department, specifically NSA, is where *Betsy Unangst* spends her working hours, completing a three-year internship qualifying her as a data systems analyst. She occasionally lunches with *Pam Proksa Patt* who is also working there. Betsy is now the proud owner of a "ferocious" TR-4 and uses it when *Bridget Kumutat Allen* and Richard come down for sports car races. She spent a week last fall on a cattle ranch in Texas, and has taken up portrait painting.

Martha Wilson, also still in Washington, D.C., is looking for new fields of interest (i.e. travel, new job) possibly on "the hill."

Barbara Zitko is working on the synthesis of the active components of marijuana, which sounds exciting and is certainly pertinent! She was maid of honor in *Nancy Johnson Saperstein's* wedding this fall and enjoyed seeing other Chathamites. Barb has travel-fever again and hopes to get to Europe, or somewhere, in the near future.

Word arrived that both *Ellen Wetzel Mialky* and Edward left for the Peace Corps in Ghana last August. They are teaching and enjoying the experience.

Susan Vansant Bartz and Jerry plan to retire from Navy life in 1970 when they hope to move to Miami or parts north. Until then, Susie will continue to work in Key West as a caseworker for the State Welfare Department.

Lynne Swartz Jacobson and Blair traveled to the West Coast in July and to conventions in Ocean City, New Jersey and Grossinger's, New York during August and November. Lynne's lazy life since leaving West Penn Hospital in May ended pleasantly with the arrival of Larry.

Janet Simpson Prescott and Ed have purchased a home in the city and find urban living interesting but not as secure as the suburbs. Jan is busy with their two-year-old son and brand new daughter.

Also thrilled with the arrival of their daughter are *Ellen Tilles Weil* and Jim. Ellen left her teaching job in June, spent the summer working with the Head Start Program, and then "took it easy." She sees *Jane Levitt* and *Karen Schweig Brown* frequently.

Two of our associate members have also been blessed with the arrival of daughters. *Jackie Smyth Gawthrop* is enthralled with Betsy, their first, and *Tina Swansen Cummings* wrote from the hospital after Amy's arrival, a sister for Randy who is now two. She plans to continue teaching at the Cerebral Palsy Center.

The highlight of the past year for me was meeting Mike's friends and relatives during a glorious three weeks last summer in England and Belgium. We are now busy with the final details of our new home which we hope to occupy by May. To make up for the lost time during the January thaw, we've been dashing to the ski slopes whenever we can. I'm still teaching and am currently taking a course at Boston University. How different from Chatham! We see *Francie Darr Aley* and her darling tribe quite often. Thanks to all those who answered my plea for news. As always, it was wonderful hearing from you.

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MARRIAGES

Donna Jean Beiswenger to Richard Allen Riggs, August 17, 1968
Bonnie Kay Birks to Thomas E. O'Connell, June 22, 1968
Barbara Blodorn to Howard Kronenberg, May 1968
Mary Boresz to David F. Pike, July 6, 1968
Rose (Cooky) Chasanov to Philip Blair Eppard, June 28, 1968
Ellen Dailey to Thomas W. Bedell, Summer 1968
LoLita Ann Dawson to Raymond Smith Pfeiffer, June 22, 1968
Zayde (Polka) Dotts to Joseph Linwood Antrim, III
Mary Cheffings Eaton to R. Scott Fosler, June 8, 1968
Greta Guina to Walter G. Harkness, August 3, 1968
Patricia Jalowick to Lawrence A. Demase, November 23, 1968
Pamela Johnson to Lee A. Gutkind, March 31, 1969
Vivian Lowery to Dennis Anthony Derryck, September 14, 1968
Jane Ziskind to Sheldon M. Cohen, August 24, 1968

BIRTHS

Barbara-Lee Buxton VanSciver, a daughter, Sara Buxton, March 18, 1968
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Cooking reporting:

Time and lives away from Chatham we still take time to remember faces and names that are perhaps less familiar but once were Chatham. Mary Borecz Pike is still directing the independent research projects for students participating in American University's Washington Semester. Meg McDonald, maid of honor, and Judy Siegel attended her wedding to David, the assistant city editor of *The Evening Star*. Mary expects to receive her M.A. in government from A.U. in June.

Bev Blazey Palmer has been serving as president of the Ohio State Chapter of the Women's Auxiliaries to the Student American

Medical Association. In her spare time she teaches special education at Grove City High School and will complete work for her master's in guidance this August. Bev's husband Richard is in his third year of Medical School at Ohio State.

Donna Beiswenger Riggs, in addition to her work in theatre arts at Pitt, managed the first Pittsburgh production of *Marat/Sade*. Her husband Dick free-lances as theatre technician and lighting designer. Donna most happily reports that Dick flunked his Army physical.

Heather Bastow sends greetings from London where she is doing graduate research in environmental studies and child development at the Bartlett School of Architecture, University of London. She is also teaching a course in visual, interpersonal and environmental perception in the architecture department of a new polytechnic. On vacations Heather has been traveling through Europe. In November she ran into Lucy Hilmer when they both wandered into the American Embassy in Paris for the election returns.

Penny Anderson Gladwell is also teaching and doing graduate work. She teaches first and second grade in the Boyd County Schools and is working toward her master's in elementary education at Marshall University. Dave has been promoted to systems analyst for Ashland Oil and Refining Company. They are enjoying their new home and are both active in church work. Penny has been writing a book; one chapter is now complete.

Betsy Crone, after one year out of the ivory tower, has climbed back to academia. She is working for her master's in practical politics at Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers. Her summer was spent working on an executive branch reorganization project for Spiro T. Agnew, then Governor of Maryland, now Vice President—guess it worked.

Bonnie Birks O'Connell is teaching art at Mt. Lebanon High School and taking courses at Carnegie-Mellon University, ever "Tech," while Tom is working toward his Ph.D. in metallurgy there. In a similar situation, miles away, JoAnn Eustace Walther is teaching English at Cambridge High and Latin School while Fred pursues his doctorate at M.I.T. JoAnn is taking courses at Simmons toward her master's in English. She reports a visit with Mary Rosenberger and Philip Hourigan, Mary's fiancée and Fred's former roommate.

Mary Eaton Fosler is working as research assistant in the Center of International Studies at Princeton where her husband Scott is a second year grad student, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Nat Dingle Bazzell is teaching eleventh-grade English at Lower Merion High School and is serving as part-time guidance counselor. Creamer is attending Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science to earn a degree in marketing. Nat reports that Erica is toddling . . . often with mother in hot pursuit.

After honeymooning in South America, Polka Dotts Antrim and husband Joe returned to New York where Polka is secretary to the President of Rockefeller University. Joe is an investment analyst with Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Maggi Berman Guzinsky and Bob have moved to Birmingham where Bob is a

marketing representative for Armstrong Cork Company. Maggi is doing research at the medical center of the University of Alabama.

Cary Cadman has moved back to the States, namely Cambridge. She is working as Director of Student Employment at Radcliffe. Cary takes charge of summer and semester jobs, the work-study program, graduate fellowships and the summer sectorial course. She is also the assistant to the Director of the Career Planning Office and a member of the Financial Aid Committee.

Jane Birmingham Hanley sent only a brief message because her life is currently in transition; she and Terry are finishing up their Air Force stay in Texas and will receive orders for parts unknown momentarily.

Lenore Felner Lessall and Kenneth have been traveling to Puerto Rico, Portugal and London. Home base is still New York where Kenneth is an executive with the Glemby Company. LoLita Dawson Pfeiffer and Ray are also traveling, although they are confined stateside for at least the next year and a half. Ray is stationed in Seattle with the Navy, and they think stateside is great under those circumstances. When Navy life, and all the things that go with it end, Ray will be returning to graduate study. LoLita said that Ann McCall, '68, and Barb Blodorn Kronenberg were among her bridesmaids. Mimi Doeller Blain and Sandy have almost reached that rare moment—return to civilian life. Sandy finishes his tour of duty in September when they will return to Detroit where Sandy will study and Mimi teach.

Barbara-Lee Buxton Van Sciver has been doing volunteer work for Head Start and with the International Poetry Forum. Each Wednesday Barbara-Lee reads poetry to Susanne Hershey's sixth grade class. Barbara sent her new address to the alumnae office just in time to be included in the Recorder, but no information about what took them to Rhode Island. Daughter Sara is almost a year old now. Phyllis Berman sends greetings from Florida.

Dr. J. Cutler Andrews shared some news with us from a letter he had received from Ellen Dailey Bedell, who is continuing her graduate work in Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University. She and her husband, an anthropologist, spent a two-month honeymoon digging in Israel. Her courses are mainly related to three areas, Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia, and include the language, literature, history, culture and archeology of each. Ellen hopes to complete her Ph.D. in 1971, after which she and her husband probably return to Pittsburgh.

As for me, Philip and I moved to Newtonville right after our marriage in June. Philip has taken a leave of absence from his doctoral program in American Civilization at Brown to get his B.D. at Andover Newton Theological School. I am working as a methods and training analyst at Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. That means I write procedures and programmed instruction after performing a methods study of the project area. Susan Schnapf and Iris Raskin were guests at our wedding and have since been to see us. Susan is still working for the Welfare Department in New York and had just returned from a visit to Europe to see Lynn

Hillman McCullough and *Nora Levy Johnston*. Iris has been promoted to psychiatric caseworker at Philadelphia State Hospital.

Liz reporting:

Most of us have the same news to report, a change in jobs this past year. *Judith Howland* is a stewardess with TWA flying the domestic routes out of San Francisco, while *Alice Hunter* is a service assistant at First National City Bank in New York City. *Gini Gold* is with the New York Trust Company in New York City and is apartment hunting. She will receive her master's degree in political science from Syracuse in June. *Judy Fletcher* works for an architect in Cambridge, Massachusetts, while wrangling admission to Yale Graduate School of Graphic Design next term. *Louise Farmer* is a technician in the bacteriology laboratory at Magee Woman's Hospital in Pittsburgh and studying at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medical Technology. *Pamela Johnson* teaches English and world cultures at Allegheny High School with this reporter, and is almost swamped with night work and planning for her March 31 wedding. *Gretchen Gray Sheridan* is presently a DPA caseworker in Pittsburgh, but she plans to enter Pitt's Graduate School of Social Work next fall. Gretchen's husband is completing his doctorate at Duquesne University and serving as psychologist at Woodville State Hospital.

Diane Furrer Holzheimer and husband Bob have been in Fiji since the first of the year. Diane is teaching 7th grade and Bob is supervising the work of local co-operatives. The Holzheimers live in a thatched burre near the beach. They keep their own chickens for fresh meat and eggs to supplement the fresh fish, fruit and coconuts on the island. They are enjoying their work and the country immensely.

Connie Gray Voight and husband Ron have been traveling and having a delightful time. On their way from Tucson, Arizona, to Miami, Florida, Connie and Ron visited *Linda McPhillamy Nielsen* and George in Fort Worth, Texas. Since they have been in Miami, they have seen *Marianne Williams Yatsco* who is planning to meet John on R&R from Vietnam very soon.

Lucille Finger Harding is also living by the ocean with her black retriever, Byrd. As Bones will be out of the Navy next year and back in school in conservation, they are combining skiing trips up north with investigating credentials of the local colleges.

Ellen Goldbloom Kight is teaching speech, drama, and world cultures at Our Lady of Mercy Academy in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, as well as heading up the drama club. Her plans are to visit Europe this summer and see *Kathy Marchant* in Oslo, Norway.

I was deeply saddened to learn of the death of *Marilyn Gilardi*, our former classmate, of pneumonia in June, 1968.

Pat Jalowick Demase is marvelously happy following her wedding in Boston. The day went perfectly (almost). The reception was held at a hotel in Harvard Square on the same day as the Harvard-Yale football game. The wedding ceremony and game were over at the same time creating mass confusion. Pat and Larry are at home in the new apartments

right across from Woodland Road. In addition to getting settled and teaching at Liberty School, Pat is working toward her doctorate in Pitt's program for curriculum and supervision.

Judy Graytock Dengler and Bill are settling down in Bay City, Michigan, where Bill works with Dow Chemical Company. They have two new additions to the family: a miniature dachshund, Posie, and a mastiff named Maximillian—quite a study in contrasts. Judy is also doing substitute teaching in the Bay City Public School system.

As for myself, *Elizabeth Claytor*, I am teaching 11th-grade English at one of the local high schools. The restlessness is in me once again, so I will probably be far from Pittsburgh next year at this time. It was marvelous hearing from everyone whether they write long notes or just send greetings like *Judy Gilbert Livingston* and *Carol Heinz*. Please feel free to drop me a line during the entire year and do not wait until next January.

Cookie reporting:

In our school city, *Judy Light* is now involved in an impressive-sounding program at Pitt in Educational Research, on Individuality Prescribed Instruction. *Karen Lake*, her roommate, left Western Psych to work in the same program.

Debbie Little leaves Pittsburgh for Cambridge, Mass. (where we all meet at one time or another) to write. But before the pilgrimage, she will discover America via car and tent for 3 months.

Sara Leuthy Chamberlain and Mike are "fat and happy" on their paradise island, and wish they could stay longer as Peace Corps Volunteers on Kapingamarangi. Law school may be next for Mike. More Peace Corps news comes from *Tonya Hines Pence* and Steve who are teaching English to young Turkish villagers, and observing ancient exotica in Beirut, Cyprus, Greece, and Israel. Tonya loves it, yet can't wait to return to "dancing, taking bubble baths, and driving a car," the privileges we women have in America.

Dael Kiesler will venture west since her future husband Charles will be Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for San Francisco. She will transfer from the Food Stamp Program in Washington to their office in San Francisco. *Judy Graytock* will be bridesmaid in Dael's wedding.

Abroad, *Nancy Lipman* sends word from Florence that Italians don't learn English as fast as she would like, but teaching at the Berlitz School there is interesting (Who's teaching Whom?)

Nora Levy Johnston provided this bit of information: her address, Whitenights Street, in Somerset, England, represents the name of her house (Whitenights) and her village (Street). She and William are building a house in Street, while she is mistress (i.e. teacher) for 39 five-year-olds. (Are we really using the English language correctly?) A visit to the U.S. is planned for April.

Martha King Evans will go to either New York City or Connecticut after Chip leaves the Army. In the meantime, Martha serves as a management analyst trainee at Aberdeen Proving Ground. More Army news from *Linda McPhillamy Nielsen*. George will leave in June and hopes to be a stock broker. Linda continues her love

for Russian at Texas Christian University Graduate School, while sponsoring a Russian Club at the high school where she teaches American History.

Kala Lapidus Paul is finishing her M.A. in bacteriology at Oregon State University while her husband Jim completes his Ph.D. in physical chemistry. Destination is unknown in June, but Corpus Christi, Texas sounds like a good bet. Kala and I visit occasionally, and even trade recipes for sour dough French bread and paklava.

Trudy Levin Cushner and Arnie dwell in "a very old and very large" house near the Allegheny College campus. Arnie teaches English and Trudy observes many nostalgic campus scenes as she works in the college library.

Kammy McCleery is still with the American Red Cross where she met her future husband, Wayne MacKirdy, an officer in Military Intelligence. Her hospital work is hard and admirable, and gives her quite a different view of the war in Vietnam than we have. She hears from *Debby Rosch* and *Andy Morgan Weyer* and attended *Zelda Lipshutz's* wedding.

Vivian Louvery Derryck's wedding was fabulously lovely, graced by a mass of Chatham girls. Dennis is, among many other things, a consultant to the Ford Foundation and a manpower specialist; Lolly is finishing grad school at Columbia. Last time I heard they were off to the Caribbean for a rest from New York City life. At a party the Derryck's gave over Christmas, we met *Anne Clark*, who has an exciting job as an urban consultant in an architectural firm, *Jeanne Sour*, and *Cass Spears*.

Speaking of urban activities, *Carol Pogash* holds a very enticing job as the administrative aide to the president of Curber Associates, an urban research corporation that specializes in encouraging black capitalism. She is sent all over the country to major black-populated areas, and will soon also visit the west. She constantly bumps into Chatham people in the nation's capital, among them *Kelly MacIssacs*, when they both participated in the Anti-Inaugural.

Patty Williamson came to San Francisco recently and, with *Lory King* and *Lee Macey*, we toured the city. Lee and Lory are presently unemployed, but last summer they explored, taught and photographed Mexico.

I, Cookie, am immediately in the midst of what may soon erupt as another Columbia-type riot at Berkeley. I'll finish my M.A. in June and also take off for Mexico inlands and highlands for some animal collecting. I have a few of my own, a teddy-bear-furred Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppy, a parrot, and two finches. Being teaching assistant in a graduate zoology course keeps things moving, and in two more years, I'll have my Ph.D. Come visit when any of you are in San Francisco, and see weird California scenes.

Thanks for the news!

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the editor, no news was received from Sheila McAteer for her section of the class.

Jo reporting:

Jane Ross Ross (who, I'll bet, got used to her married name very easily!) and Randy are looking forward to June when he will get his master's at Harvard Busi-

ness School. They will then be moving to an "as yet undetermined place." Jane, who teaches kindergarten near Boston, hopes to finish a master's degree in guidance next year.

Studying under a National Science Foundation grant at Pitt, *Mary Schlitt Kostalis* is enjoying her program of studies. *Cookie Schiffman*, who plans to have an M.A. in speech pathology by June, is working for a school system in Maryland and looks forward to a clinical-type job after getting her degree.

Judy Siegel also will get her master's from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University in June, having completed her thesis this winter, and looks forward to working for Congress. She and *Judy London* spent two weeks in Israel last summer.

Susan Slagle Young, husband Tom, and 3-year-old Meredith enjoy living in the southwest very much.

Jeannie Sour teaches chemistry at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, and was in *Jane Ziskind Cohen's* wedding in August. Jane, also a chemistry teacher,

is living in Chicago where husband Sheldon is working for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Northwestern University.

Only the telephone company has "lateral" promotions, writes *Carol Swenson Foss*, and she got one! Husband Charlie, meanwhile, has had an inner-company transfer to a division in Norwalk. Swens sees *Dara Murphy*, *Margie Morrison Hofer*, '66, and *Kathie Hoover Hill*, '66, frequently and reports that all is well with them.

Linda Van Doren Garlick and John manage to spend much time together in spite of the fact that he is stationed on the Great Lakes while she is in New York City. This will change in June when she completes her graduate work at Columbia School of Social Work and joins John, a Naval officer.

Janet Walker, who will receive an M.A. in French from Bryn Mawr Graduate Center in June, plans to continue working toward a doctor's degree.

Janet Washburn Grana works as a secretary for the State Services for Crippled Children in Iowa City, while husband Ed

continues his graduate studies at the University of Iowa.

The military has also separated John and *Mariann Williams Yatsco*. While John is in Vietnam, Mariann is living with her parents in Miami where she teaches reading. She traveled to Singapore in February to meet John for his R&R, and is looking forward to August when he will come home. In the meantime, she sees fellow Gatewayite *Connie Gray Voight* who also lives in Miami.

My thanks to all who contributed news. It was fun to hear from you. My second year has been very busy at Dickinson School of Law. I am especially interested in helping to establish a county legal services office, organized by students to provide legal aid to the poor. Last June I attended the class reunion on campus and in October I represented the class at Alumnae Council where a session on reunion planning made me realize that it is not too soon to be thinking of our 1977 reunion. If you have any suggestions or want to help, please get in touch with *Cary Cadman*.

HUNDREDS seek HUNDREDS

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Hirsh, '47, with the help of 5 solicitors, and by Natalie Lambing Paige, '41, with 2 solicitors.

The city of New York is responding superbly under the able leadership of Carole Cristiano Raymond. '59, Elm Musson Brower, '56, and Mary Virginia Bowden, '36. They have 19 women working with them.

The Westchester County (New York) group is being co-chaired by Helen Birmingham Proctor, '35, and Ruth Strickland Clark, '41, with the help of 9 other alumnae.

Fairfield County (Connecticut) is in the able hands of Margaret Graham Lathrop, '42, who has enlisted 5 helpers.

Subscriptions in northern New Jersey are being handled by Anne Braddon Hansen, '52, and Elaine Vincic Berman, '53.

This list is by no means complete. We are just now (April 1) in the process of enlisting leadership in Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Florida, Upper Mid-West, and California.

To those of you now helping and to future helpers, many thanks for displaying a willingness to assume an important role in assuring Chatham's continued excellence.

Lucille Hillman

NEWS from ROME

Dr. Mary A. McGuire, associate professor of English is in Europe this semester to observe the American Studies Programs Abroad in action. She is the first recipient of a fellowship under the Ford Grant for faculty study in the humanities. In a letter to President Eddy, Dr. McGuire recounts an interesting encounter in Rome:

"You may be interested in some reverberations from the past history of Chatham as I encountered them over here. Possibly you have heard that on my "duty visit" to the Embassy I was referred to an Italian woman who turned out to be Chatham's second exchange student, Eleanor Vigliaroli, Class of 1935, now Mrs. Mancuso. She spoke very warmly of her experience at Chatham and was most kind to me—arranging a cocktail party at which I met Italian and American scholars, Embassy people concerned with cultural affairs, and the Director of the Seminar I am about to attend. Later (again through her) I met the Cultural Attache, who seemed much interested in my project, and who added Chatham to his roster of Harvard, Duke, and other institutions presently represented in Rome on similar errands. So these pleasant and valuable encounters are a sort of return to Chatham of bread cast upon the waters many years ago."

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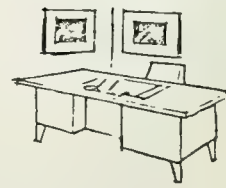
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● Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, a member of the Chatham College Board of Trustees, is honoring President and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy at a luncheon on February 18, 1970 at the Surf Club, Surfside, Florida. All Chatham alumnae who are Florida residents will be invited to be guests at the luncheon, and Mrs. Heinz would like to include, also, those alumnae who will be visiting there in February. The Director of Alumnae Affairs requests that vacation addresses be sent to the alumnae office before December 31. Please indicate whether an invitation mailed early in January should be sent to the home or to the vacation address.

● The Chatham College Choir will open its second semester season with a concert at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, on February 28, 1970. This will be followed by Colgate's visit to Pittsburgh on March 7 to present the same concert, a program of short works, in the Chatham Chapel. On April 18, the Princeton and Chatham choirs will combine to present the *Brahms Requiem* in the Chapel. Alumnae and friends are invited to hear these fine concerts. Last spring the Hamilton College Glee Club (Clinton, New York) invited the Chatham Choir to join with it for a European tour in the summer of 1971. With the approval of President Eddy, the Choir members are now attempting to raise the necessary funds to finance the trip. Current projects include selling birthday cakes, handling orders for the New York Times, selling Christmas gifts, and presenting an audition.

● *Doctor . . . Lawyer . . .* Helen Smith's article on Chatham alumnae in the medical and legal professions, continues the now-and-then series on careers. Editorial board research shows that graduates of a women's liberal arts college find many interesting and profitable jobs to do. Stories about more of these will follow in future issues.

This advice may come a bit late for some of you, but beginning at age seventeen you ought to have a pap smear every year. I can also tell you where to find a swan or a peacock if you happen to need one, where to go for authoritative consumer information on small cruisers, how you can land a job as a housekeeper, and what southern city you can speed through with little likelihood of paying a fine. Oh yes, and *do* you read all articles on contraception with a grain of salt, or maybe a grain-of-salt-pill?

Once again I am impressed with the goldmine of instruction and enlightenment that is the Chatham Alumnae Association. This time I was probing among alumnae in the fields of medicine and law, and I would be delighted if I might have the opportunity to know personally each of the kind respondents who have contributed to this article. They are individualists of the highest order. Even their handwriting—extremely back-handed or extremely small or widely cursive—proclaims their individuality. Only a few of the younger ones, those from the so-called revolutionary generation, are not yet true revolutionists. Yet, for all their personal individuality they are unanimously concerned with the ranks of the hurt and underprivileged—the underfed and, underhoused, the legally

...Doctor ...Lawyer...

Dr. Clara Jean Bobb Ersoz '58 (left)



put-upon, the physically or psychologically ravaged—and they are, unanimously, actively implementing their concerns.

To assume that a family and a career can be combined easily has become a popular point of view. There is little evidence among our alumnae doctors and lawyers that this is the case for them. To be sure, three of the 13 respondents graduated within the past five years and haven't had much time to find out whether or not children and careers can be made to mesh. One of the three is wondering how the combination might work out, and says she awaits a hint from this article.

Five of the remaining 10 respondents have no children. Only one of the professionals has as many as three children. She began working on her law degree at the age of 42 when the youngest was in school, and was not ready to practice for another five years, when the youngest child would have been about 11.

Two women, both doctors, have two children each. Says one, "Home management is a particularly difficult problem for the female physician." (She's looking for a good housekeeper; has had a steady sequence of not-so-good ones.) The other, whose youngsters are bilingual because of the ministrations of a Colombian nursemaid and housekeeper, is moving into full time academic and administrative work. While she bemoans lack of patient contact, she says, "I look forward to more regular hours, little or no night work, and to seeing much more of my own family."

The remaining two professional women each have one child. One has a four-year-old son, the other a foster son, aged 12. Neither of them mention any problems in connection with family management. The latter has a family practice in what must be a delightful semi-rural setting—a situation as nearly as possible tailor-made to minimize trauma for a 12-year-old boy and his physician mother.

Those who may have felt from time to time that doctors, embroiled as they must be in technology and continuing education, have ceased to care deeply about human problems, will find solid and refreshing evidence to the contrary among our alumnae physicians. In mid-1968, Dr. Louise Sonnenberg '63, was a psychiatric resident at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, Philadelphia. Concerned about adequate medical care for low income Negro families, Dr. Sonnenberg bought an old house in a ghetto district, and in the evenings began building a non-profit general medical practice. "There is no way," she says, "to understand the problems of Negroes and poverty but to live with them."

Dr. Clara Jean Ersoz '58 (Mrs. Namik Ersoz) observes that if a would-be physician can survive the lean years of preparation, patient care rewards are great. By the "lean" years, Dr. Ersoz means the years of study when "the average medical student is poor, harassed, tired, and always trying to scrape up some extra money for a textbook that he knows will be out of date next year." The "rewards" she describes this way: "When the critically ill patient with

whom you sat up for many, many nights comes back, smiling and healthy, to visit you, this is all the reward one needs for the long period of study and hard work. This may sound very 'hearts and flowery' but I think it is often the thing that keeps many of us going."

Dr. Ersoz is an anesthesiologist affiliated with Presbyterian-University Hospital, Pittsburgh. Most of her time is spent as Medical Supervisor of respiratory care in a 16-bed multi-discipline intensive care unit. She is Medical Director of the Department of Inhalation Therapy at Presbyterian-University Hospital and Director of the University of Pittsburgh Health Center Hospital School of Inhalation Therapy.

As Assistant Professor in the Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh, she is involved in the training of medical students, residents, and postgraduate fellows. She is also responsible for Presbyterian-University Hospital's active fellowship program in anesthesiology. Most intensive care deals with acutely ill patients, and Dr. Ersoz finds this work "exciting, challenging, and very rewarding." "We here at Presbyterian-University Hospital," she reports, "feel that we have one of the most outstanding multi-discipline intensive care units in the United States."

Dr. Ersoz became a diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology in May, 1968. Research projects and publications in which she has participated have been largely in the field of intensive care. She finds time, however, for such extra-curricular activities as training swimming pool lifeguards in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. (Isn't it heartening to know that pool lifeguards have such eminently qualified instructors!)

Katherine Cuthbert Hardee '39 (Mrs. Pearson Hardee) has been in general medical practice for 20 years. She is a member of the American Association of General Practitioners and a member of the general practice services of the 450-bed Bryn Mawr Hospital in eastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hardee's subspecialty and major interest is alcoholism, and she has been researching, writing, teaching, training, and treating in this field throughout her practice. Dr. Hardee does not go on record as opposed to drinking. She believes that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as a disease. She has been a board member of the Main Line Council on Alcoholism for 11 years, and a vice president of the Council for four years. She is both founder and director of the Bryn Mawr Treatment Center, founder of the Rehabilitation Unit of Haverford State Hospital, and a director of the National Council on Alcoholism for the Delaware Valley Area. She has also been a member of the board of directors of Community Health Association for 15 years. Dr. Hardee finds off-hours relaxation in sailing, camping, and traveling with her husband. Another A.A.G.P. member is Dr. Eleanor Gangloff Morris '40, who is affiliated with 100-bed Somerset Hospital in the Allegheny foothills. Dr. Morris has a large family practice spread over a wide rural area whose winter weather makes

news each year, and where travel often can be difficult.

In addition to activity in her professional societies, she gives her services to a child health clinic and as a scout leader. On her small farm she raises a variety of animal life, including deer, peacocks, geese, ducks, swans, and horses.

In pediatrics is Dr. Barbara Stephenson Bruner '52 (Mrs. John J. Bruner). Dr. Bruner is a member of a large partnership practice (125 partners and associates) known as Emory University Clinic, Atlanta, Georgia. All are faculty members of Emory Medical School and spend part time in teaching responsibilities. As an associate in the Clinic's Department of Pediatrics, Dr. Bruner has for the past nine years instructed senior medical students in practical child care, and conducted an office practice in pediatrics. Because of an increasing teaching load in the pediatric training program, in September of last year Dr. Bruner began giving full time to academic and administrative duties in the Medical School and Grady Memorial Hospital, the teaching hospital associated with Emory complex. She continues a small private practice, limited to referrals of special problems by other physicians.

Dr. Bruner is on the staff of the Henrietta Egleston Hospital (100 beds), and Grady Memorial (1,000 beds), as well as Emory University Hospital. She is a board fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics (since 1961), a member of the Southern Society for Pediatrics (since 1961), a member of the Southern Society for Pediatric Research, on the Advisory Board of the Christian Association for the Retarded. She also participates in a lecture-discussion series on sex education for adolescent girls.

Dr. Bruner's husband, John J., is a Traffic Division judge in the Municipal Courts of the City of Atlanta. With him and their two children she spends July each year, and as many week-ends as possible, at a second home on the Gulf Coast of Florida, west of Panama City, with "the prettiest white sandy beach in the world."

Dr. Jane D. Patterson '60 has one year of practice in obstetrics and gynecology under her belt, as it were. She has completed her residency and the written examination

for board certification, and looks forward to taking her board oral exam after two years of practice.

Dr. Patterson works in the Kaiser Foundation-Southern California Permanente Medical Group, a group practice serving about 600,000 patients subscribing to pre-paid medical insurance. She practices in a Hollywood hospital that currently has 440 beds but is undergoing another in a series of expansions. The hospital's obstetrical service handles about 3,700 deliveries, and has an equally busy gynecological service. An active residency program provides Dr. Patterson with opportunity to participate in teaching.

Along with most physician respondents for this article, Dr. Patterson recommends a medical career for women, and she puts in an added word about her specialty. "There is so much that's exciting going on in the field—RH disease, advances in contraceptives, the controversies over abortions and family planning. There are as many things still to come, that need research—the 'morning after' pill, the prevention of prematurity and birth injuries, predicting and preventing inherited defects."

Also practicing obstetrics, but over the hurdle of board qualification, in California is Dr. Miriam Santisteban Wysocki '54 (Mrs. Louis F. Wysocki). Dr. Wysocki is Chief of Obstetrics at West Anaheim Community Hospital, a 99-bed facility that is headed for immediate expansion. (And I thought the greatest increase in California's population was among the senior-citizen age group!)

Dr. Mary Hostler Green '34 has a master's degree in biochemistry as well as her medical doctorate. She is a specialist in internal medicine with a subspecialty in diabetes mellitus. She serves a busy practice from her home office and works out of Suburban General Hospital (220 beds) in Pittsburgh's north suburbs, and as a consultant at St. John's, a 750-bed general hospital. She also contributes her services to the Health Office of Bellevue Borough.

For some 10 years before taking up her medical practice, Dr. Green worked in various areas of chemistry—as a researcher in organic chemistry, as a food chemist, an analytical microbiologist, and as chief chemical clinical

Dr. Barbara Stephenson Bruner '52



Dr. Jane Patterson '60



technician. She has participated in published research in chemistry, enzyme activity, and cancer tissue culture.

What special message do the doctors have for us?

DR. WYSOCKI: "I feel strongly about every woman beginning at the age of seventeen to seek medical attention and having a pap smear done every year; every six months if she is taking oral contraceptives. It is painless, highly effective in detecting the early stages of cancer at a time when the per cent of successful treatment is the highest, and available to everyone desiring to have it done."

DR. GREEN: "Be happy stay healthy."

My "soap box" is: "the inconsiderateness of the average American patient (who) calls at any hour of day or night, especially at dinner time, even though the call is not urgent, and (who) insists upon unnecessary house calls."

DR. PATTERSON: My "soap box" is: "urging more women to select medicine as a career." Also, "read those articles in the magazines with a grain of salt. They . . . are often filled with half-truths. Particularly in the field of contraceptives this is quite common."

DR. BRUNER: "Go to your doctor for regular check-ups, and if you feel sick or find anything wrong, have it taken care of immediately. To be afraid to go to the doctor because you're afraid he might find something, and to delay until too late, is sheer stupidity."

DR. HARDEE: My "soap box" is: "alcoholism is a disease—preventable and treatable."

DR. ERSOZ: My "soap box" is: "the lack of adequate available personnel to help the woman in professional fields with the management of her home. My preference . . . is a middle-aged widow who is looking for a 'family' to live with, but in this day of social security and aid to the aged, very few people seem to want to work or live with a family."

DR. MORRIS: "See your doctor regularly! Ha!"

My "soap box" is: "Government waste, high spending and high taxes."

What do they say to Chatbam undergraduates?

DR. SONNENBERG: "I feel my liberal arts foundation was the best preparation I could have had for medicine. In fact, I think it is the choice preparation for anyone considering further scientific study. I would heartily recommend medicine as a career for women. I have never met a woman physician who regretted completing her training. It can be mixed with any style of home life, and there are a variety of ways to meet the responsibilities of being a woman in medicine."

DR. WYSOCKI: "The educational foundation I received from my liberal arts curriculum enabled me to acquire a diversified and well-oriented background for my medical studies."

DR. GREEN: "Choose a field of greatest interest, and give it all you have,—remembering that a woman must have or strive for, happiness which does not necessarily mean great affluence."

DR. PATTERSON: "I feel that a liberal arts background is a necessity for advanced medical education. Medicine is not a science, it's an alliance, particularly in this age of the biological sciences, sociology, psychology, etc. In OB-GYN there are so many problems on a large scale than the individual patient—family planning, therapeutic abortions, sexual problems, conflicts in the morality and ethics of all these. A person with a restricted education is very often not even aware of these problems, or when faced with them is overwhelmed. I can strongly recommend a medical career for women. It is a natural calling for us, and . . . the demand for physicians is always increasing."

DR. BRUNER: "There is a place for women in the field of medicine, and more women should go into it. The expense of a medical education . . . is a deterrent; the length of (preparation) time is also a factor. Some medical fields are better suited to women with children than mine (pediatrics), but I would do it all over again. It helps to have a medical husband."

"I have been pleased with liberal arts as a foundation for advanced medical education. To be able to listen



Ruth Moorhead Sward '35

to, understand, and discuss world events, history, politics, etc., is a must these days. (A doctor) has to have interests other than medicine for peace of mind. To have a husband and children is nice, too; it is possible to have a career and a family, but admittedly it is rather hectic at times."

DR. ERSOZ: "Home management is a particularly difficult problem for the female physician, and we have been through a long succession of housekeepers.

"(Medical education) is a lot of hard work; it is very frustrating when you are trying to raise a family at the same time; but, above all, it is fun to be a member of the medical profession."

DR. MORRIS: "(Liberal arts) is excellent preparation for medicine, especially the 'appreciation' courses in music, art, etc.

"In my opinion, medicine is still the finest career a woman could choose."

Interest in the law as a career has increased dramatically among Chatham students in recent years. Graduates who have chosen this field are of quite recent alumna vintage. Ruth Moorhead Sward '35 (Mrs. Keith Sward) is an elder statesman in the group, and she deferred her law career until her children were well on their academic way.

Mrs. Sward is a member of the bar in California, and belongs to the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Bar Associations. She practices independently, and specializes in family law and probate.

Her route to law practice was hardly direct. She followed Chatham with an M.A. in English, and taught in high school and college for four years. She then took a master's degree in social work, and worked in public housing until her family began arriving. After three girls and ten years of full-time motherhood, she enrolled in law school. Four-and-a-half years of night school later, she had her LLB.

She has deliberately limited her practice in order to keep some control over working hours and types of cases. She works with the Legal Aid society in helping low-income

people, and is occasionally active in Democratic politics.

Here are some interesting excerpts from Mrs. Sward's letter:

"I get hot under the collar often about our divorce laws—the gaps between what the statutes say the law is, and what social reality requires, and about some of the profession's practices in divorce litigation. Extra-professionally, I get hot under the collar about Vietnam and the ghettos."

To Chatham alumnae: "Avoid law suits entirely. If you have to encounter the maze of the law, pick your lawyer with the care you'd give to picking a husband."

To Chatham undergrads: "If your primary interest is an absorbing preoccupation with the legal profession, it will be hard to do a completely satisfying (and probably satisfactory) job of family and home. If you are willing to settle for less than earth-shaking professional status, it is possible to do both."

Jeanette Mikkelsen Lamar '62 (Mrs. William P. Lamar) practices corporate law with Litton Industries, Inc., and maintains bar association memberships in both Beverly Hills, California, and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Lamar has no conflicts as yet with child-rearing, but finds her time more than adequately filled by political interests (she is an active member of the League of Women Voters, and was an avid Eugene McCarthy supporter), bookkeeping and secretarial work for her husband, and several hobbies (knitting, reading, playing guitar).

She believes liberal arts to be good foundation for certain abilities essential to the law—reading, writing, and self-expression.

Last September, Shiela Rush Jones '61 (Mrs. Charles H. Jones) became Associate Director of Community Law Offices, "a privately funded pilot program to provide free legal services and representation to indigent Harlem residents and community organizations." The offices are funded principally by Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations.

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1964, Mrs. Jones became a staff attorney in charge of housing

Jeanette Mikkelsen Lamar '62



Shiela Rush Jones '61

Jo Messersmith Mitchell '67



litigation for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (As an undergraduate, she had served as a legal intern in the Eminent Domain Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.) Later, in 1967, she became attorney to the Architects' Renewal Committee in Harlem.

In her new position, her specialization in urban renewal and housing law continues, but now she also handles criminal cases as well. "Professionally and extra-professionally," she says, "I support activities and efforts aimed at making the Afro-American community independent and self-determining. My main concern is the plight of black people in the United States."

Mrs. Jones is a member of the Committee on Housing and Urban Development of the Bar Association of the City of New York, and also a member of the Harlem Lawyers' Association. She is an avid reader, and writes poems and short stories. "One of my poems," she recalls, "once appeared in Chatham's *Minor Bird*."

In Mrs. Jones' opinion, a liberal arts education is good preparation for law school—"in particular those courses which require analytical and logical thinking, such as philosophy, literature, and the arts."

A summer in New York City's Criminal Court cured Nancy Speck '65 of her supposed interest in practicing criminal law. "I am interested," she reports, "in how law school curriculums are adapting to what I see as a new demand for lawyers trained in social problems as well as the law. I think that laws on housing, welfare, marriage and divorce, juvenile delinquency, and so on, could all be more effectively used in solving our current urban problems (and) that as the government becomes more actively involved in the lives of urban residents, a knowledgeable Bar will be necessary if the private rights of individuals are to be protected.

"I think that my eventual career plans will have a great deal to do with my personal convictions and concerns about the legal profession, which in turn hinge upon the nature of the liberal arts education I received at Chatham. (In law school) I have appreciated the broadly based background I had acquired in history, the arts, and the social sciences . . . the necessity at Chatham to read large quantities of material and learn to think about it rather than memorize. This kind of background helps a person to see his society and its problems in proper perspective and to deal with them much more effectively . . . particularly valuable in the study of law."

Last fall, at the beginning of her third year at University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Nancy had no definite career plans, but that picture has changed now. Since receiving her J.D. degree in June, she has been working for the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. in an honors program for lawyers dealing with all areas of transportation law. Nancy took the District of Columbia Bar exams in September and, at last report, was anticipating

admission by the end of October.

A third-year student at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., is Jo Messersmith '67. Jo is especially interested in juvenile law, but since this is not yet a major area of practice, she is considering other possibilities, among them—work in a legal aid program. Meanwhile, as an extra-curricular activity, she acts as an advisor to students from thirty-six Greater Harrisburg Area High Schools under a program called Youth Forum.

She has been working with a Dickinson professor on revising Laub's *Pennsylvania Trial Guide*, for which labor she receives half tuition, and is a 1969-70 member of the Mock Trial Board that plans mock trial competition for students.

The state of this country's two-party system is one thing that bugs Jo. (She was a McCarthy supporter during the last presidential campaign.) She is also worried about the credibility gap, particularly with regard to the Vietnam war, and has no sympathy with efforts of young people and their parents to avoid military service.

At the time of her response to *The Recorder*, Miss Messersmith was contemplating marriage with a fellow law student who subscribes to the "old-fashioned" idea of that woman's place in the home. She doesn't disagree with the gentleman, but thought she might be able to work part time, or at least to assist him in his work. "He will be interested to read your article," she says, "to see how lawyer-wives have handled this situation."

Happily, she did not wait for *The Recorder* to decide her fate. On June 21, she married a fellow Dickinson student, Charles E. S. Mitchell. Now begins the drama "Jo Ann Faces Life." (Can a female law graduate find happiness baking kitchen goodies for a strong-minded attorney?)

As for liberal arts as a foundation for legal education, Jo says "EXCELLENT!" She observes that English is a good pre-law major; equally so, political science; philosophy majors seem to have "the best-trained minds;" science majors are "diligent but comparatively poorly prepared."

"There is a place for women in the law. I encourage all students who have an interest in legal studies to foster and nurture their interest." In general, to those about to graduate, Jo advises, "Don't settle for 'a job,' accept only 'the job.' If it requires more education, continue with school or arrange with a potential employer for a leave of absence. Women, especially Chatham women, need the challenge of an interesting job . . . or an interesting marriage." She guesses none of us would argue with that final sentiment, though some of us may have compromised on occasion.



Centennial News

ALUMNAE DAY—June 7, 1969

Two hundred and thirty-six alumnae and seventy-nine husbands and guests came to the campus on June 7 for a memorable reunion, the opening event of the Centennial celebration. The activities started the night before for those who spent the night in Rea and Laughlin Houses, but the formal program opened with CHATHAM FORECAST, a panel presentation moderated by Cordelia Suran Jacobs '60. The participants were two members of the faculty: Dr. James Diggory, professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard Morrill, chaplain and assistant professor of religion; and two students, Katherine Donahue '70, and Margaret Yockey '71.

Receiving special honors at the Reunion Luncheon were fifteen of the twenty living past presidents of the Alumnae Association. Honored, also, were two alumnae who were celebrating their 70th and 65th anniversaries, Jennie De-

Vore Porter, Class of 1899, and Edna McKee Houston, Class of 1904.

President and Mrs. Eddy entertained all reunion guests at a lovely reception in their home on Woodland Road to start the evening festivities. Then, following a buffet dinner, seven alumnae (and a friend who took part just for fun) presented a musical revue. Appropriately entitled "Those Were The Days," the show was the collective effort of Janice Miller Schmidt '58, writer and narrator, Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff '58, musical director and guitar accompanist, and the singing and dancing chorus: Jeanie Dym Glushein '58, Myrna Deaktor Prince '59, Harriet Lewis Franklin '59, Betsy Lytle Suatoni '59, and Carol Parker Berkman '59.

Next year's reunion committee is already wondering what it can do to equal the 1969 Alumnae Day.



Past Presidents, l. to r.: Row 4—Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort, Isabel Epley, Martha Ackelson Smith, Anne McCullough Frey. Row 3—Jane Harmeier Nims, Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston, Mary Ellen Leigh McBride. Row 2—Frances Boale Belding, Grace Davis Mechling, Louise Baehr Larson, Edna M. Reitz. Row 1—Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, Jennie DeVore Porter, Elizabeth McClelland Crawford. Not in picture: Ethel Williams Keister.



Class of 1924, 45th Reunion, l. to r.: Helen Ryman, Barbara Coit Templeton, Florence Jay, Dorothy Cooke Ortner, Leanore Allen, Martha Glandon Luthringer, Grace Davis Mechling, Emma Miller Davis, Stella Wagenfehr Shane, Hedwig Pregler.

ALUMNAE ARTISTS EXHIBITION

Twenty-one pieces of art work were assembled for the second Alumnae Artists Exhibition shown in Falk Hall from October 18 through November 2, 1969. The first alumnae show took place in 1964, and the current one was planned as part of the Centennial observance. Included in the exhibit were paintings, drawings, collages, fabric and stitchery, a wood block print, and several ceramic pieces.

Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania artists who contributed individual works were Susan Scott Tucker '22, Jeanne Kalish Samuels '39, Helen Heath Smith '44, Marilyn Marks Zelt '49, Rita McEldowney '50, Susan Bergman Gurrentz '56, Lois Katz Blaufeld '56, Eleanor Carroll Molnar '56, Frances

Venardos Gialamas '59, Connie Merlino Tamburo '62, and Zoe Warwick Sherman '62.

From out-of-state came the entries of Dorothy Dodworth Scullin '51, and Dorothy Hauser Fritts '54 (Massachusetts), Ann Hutchinson Winterling '54 (Missouri), Patricia McCormick Goodrich '55 (New Jersey), Anne Turner Arnold '60 (Connecticut), Helen Roesing Monroe '63, and Patrice Williamson '66 (Illinois), Doris Damour '65 (New York), Melanie Redhead Applebaum '67 (Michigan), and Yvette Bourgeois '68 (Texas).

The show was co-sponsored by Mr. Jerry Caplan, chairman of the Chatham art department, and the Alumnae Association.

100th BIRTHDAY PARTY

The gala 100th Birthday Party on November 21, 1969 will be history by the time this is in print, but now, the end of October, there is a great flurry of work and excitement as plans proceed for this once-in-a-lifetime event. Invitations are out, reservations are coming in, decorations are being made, and a number of alumnae are devoting hours of time and effort toward the final success of the party. And PARTY it is to be—a true celebration of one hundred years of proud history and a toast to the years ahead.

The ballroom of the William Penn Hotel is the scene of the festivities. During a reception preceding the dinner, guests may indulge in a nostalgic look at the past through the medium of a display of memorabilia. History will repeat itself again during the program when a very unusual showing of slides will be presented. President Eddy will speak, the Chatham Choir will sing old songs and new, and the program will be climaxed with the presentation of ten Centennial Service Awards.

The awards will be given "with deep gratitude for distinguished personal contributions to the achievement of the College during its first century of service" to: Mr. Arthur E. Braun, Mr. George D. Lockhart, Mrs. Robert D. Campbell, Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, Miss Mary Helen Marks, Miss Laberta Dysart, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Albert F. Keister, and Miss Helen Ryman.

Very sincere thanks are in order for those who have served on the following committees: planning and arrangements, Cordelia Suran Jacobs '60, Mary Anderson Sheehan '54, Arline Sinkus Lewis '61; publicity, Helen Ryman '24, working with Toby Milligan, public relations director; invitations, Janet Murray Newton '42, and the many volunteers who prepared more than 4,000 invitations for mailing; decorations, Helen Lindsay Lee '36, Rita McEldowney Spalding '50, Connie Merlino Tamburo '62, and members of the Mt. Lebanon Club who assembled the table centerpieces; memorabilia, Louise Wallace Menges '43; recognition and awards, Helen Smith '44, Peggy Donaldson '44, Lois Kramer Boyd '38; slide show, Ruth Garland Lesko '56; music, Alma Salvetti Jennings '59; college coordinator, Mr. Leonard G. Doran; and, of course, the alumnae office staff.

A DATE for YOUR CALENDAR

ALUMNAE DAY

June 6, 1970

CENTENNIAL FUND PROGRESS REPORT

The Alumnae Association has approximately four thousand women on its rolls. Centennial Fund volunteers are reaching their fellow alumnae by mail or by personal solicitation, depending upon where our Chathamites live.

Geographic Campaigns

Personal solicitation campaigns are in different states of completion in the following geographic concentrations: Allegheny County; Buffalo; Chicago; Westchester County, New York; Long Island, New York; Detroit; Miami and Fort Lauderdale; Sarasota and St. Petersburg; New Jersey; Philadelphia; Fairfield County, Connecticut; Baltimore; and Washington, D.C. Still to be cultivated are the Los Angeles area and the San Francisco area. Thus far we have 375 alumnae volunteers canvassing these concentrations—a very fine indication of how our alumnae respond to a challenge!

Mail Campaigns

In the very near future each class will have been canvassed by mail. Please understand that not everyone is to receive a letter of solicitation from a classmate. For those of you that we have reached by letter, we simply could not convey the story of the Centennial Fund any other way.

And there you have it. We're still working hard, and we're well on our way to reaching the Alumnae Association goal of \$150,000.

FORTY-SIXTH ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Alumnae Council, usually held in October, was scheduled this year for November 20, 21 in order to have the 100th Birthday Party as its climax. Delegates were invited to attend a lecture in the Middle East series before the opening luncheon in Mellon Hall.

Group discussion followed an exploration of ideas by a panel of alumnae, faculty and students on "The Role of Alumnae in the Future of the College." Club leaders had an opportunity to have dinner with area students prior to a club workshop.

A campus tour on Friday morning was followed by an orientation seminar providing an opportunity to learn about Chatham: the College, the students, the Alumnae Association, and the relationship of each to the others.

class news . . .

14 The death of *Mary Savage Lewis* on December 7, 1968 left her classmates deeply saddened by the loss of a good friend and without their faithful secretary to gather news for the *Recorder*. As editor, I have taken the responsibility of corresponding with the class members and reporting their news. R. H. S.

Four members were present for a 55th reunion on Alumnae Day, June 7—*Mildred McWilliams*, *Ethel Williams Keister*, *Adeline Colebrook Voight* and *Mary Little Aiken*.

A note from *Janet Brownlee* says, "How we will miss Mary, the capable president of our junior and senior years and our faithful secretary for so long! I hope you all saw that the husband of our classmate, *Cornelia Gillespie Miller*, former Chief of Army Chaplains, conducted the final military rites for Dwight Eisenhower in the chapel at Abilene. The July National Geographic gives the closing words of his prayer and has a small picture of Major General Miller standing in the door of the chapel. I still spend much of my time studying Bible, teaching a little and doing some writing. I enjoyed talking by phone to Miss White last fall, and hope to call on her in October when I visit a niece near Wilmington."

Adeline Colebrook Voight reports a new address:—608 Sunnyside Street, Hartville, Ohio 44632, where she and her daughter live together and which she describes as "a wide place in the road." Mrs Voight's book "Shadyside Childhood," which she wrote last year for 4-to-12-year-old girls, is obtainable at The Red Quill on Walnut Street or direct from the author at \$2.00. The loss of her younger sister, Louise, overshadows everything else since her death last February.

After living in one house for almost fifty years, *Phoebe Knight Nicholas* has moved twice in six months, but is glad to stay in the Pittsburgh area and glad also to be well enough for such undertaking. Her current address is 60 Clover Drive, Apt. 31, Pittsburgh 15236.

Rebecca Larimer Sherratt keeps quite busy with her growing family—two grandsons, two married granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. One grandson, Douglas Sherratt, graduated from Lafayette College and is now with the Army in Vietnam, naturally a great concern to his family.

Mildred McWilliams returned in September after two months at Chautauqua, New York, her favorite vacation spot.

In Memoriam

- Mary Stevenson '94-'97
(Mrs. Willock)
April, 1969
- Elizabeth Davidson '96
(Mrs. William D. Topley)
March 6, 1969
- Irene Fox x'12
(Mrs. Robert Mueller)
July 28, 1969
- Janet D. Campbell '15
April 26, 1969
- Anna Katherine Keck '17
(Mrs. John S. Van Kirk)
August 25, 1969
- Dorothy Minor '18
(Mrs. Emmett F. Cary)
October 20, 1969
- Margaret Thoburn Knox x'19
September 13, 1969
- Margaret Willis '21
(Mrs. Archie Dodds)
April 21, 1969
- Marion B. McDonald x'23
(Mrs. John E. Shakeshaft)
June 12, 1969
- Betty English x'28
(Mrs. E. W. Beadling)
July 20, 1969
- Mary Alice Keck x'28
July, 1969
- Lillian W. Green '29
(Mrs. William B. Surbled)
May 31, 1969
- Phyllis O. Williams '31
(Mrs. Lewis E. Clugh)
August 4, 1969
- Margaret E. Fitch '36
(Mrs. Henry E. Robinson, Jr.)
September 23, 1969
- Martha Torrence '37
April 6, 1969
- Mary Lou Shekell '49
(Mrs. Wilbur S. Mellon, Jr.)
May 18, 1969
- Joanne Bridges '53
(Mrs. Eugene H. Milich)
September 18, 1969
- Kay Coats '53
(Mrs. R. D. Lynch)
June 24, 1969
- Judith Chaplin '59
October 13, 1969
- Marilyn H. Doeller '67
(Mrs. Alexander Blain, IV)
April 4, 1969

Ethel Williams Keister says that it has never been easy for her to write about her "doings," but, due to my persistence she did reply. I am glad because she does do the most interesting things. She wrote a day or so after the 1969 Fashionlogue which drew over 1,400 people (even some men) to the Hilton Hotel, the largest group to date. Rated "most interesting," was her trip to attend the Investiture of Prince Charles of Wales, accompanied by her 17-year-old granddaughter, Cherry Semple, followed by a tour of the British Isles.

Mrs. Keister has spent a great deal of time in New York City working on various musical projects with Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky, whom she visited last summer at her home "Saranac" in Tanglewood, Massachusetts. In 1970 she expects to go to Geneva, Switzerland as co-chairman of the International Composition Contest for the National Society of Arts and Letters, whose convention she attended in Honolulu last year. Her granddaughter Carol Semple (a senior at Hollins College, Virginia) won the Pennsylvania Women's Amateur Golf Championship, making Carol and her mother, Phyllis (Chatham 1942), the only mother and daughter to have won the state title.

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NEW ADDRESS

Leila Hill Lytle (Mrs. Wm. G., Jr.), 197
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Frances Boale Belding spent a pleasant winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, but plans to return to Sarasota another year after Christmas. The past summer was so pleasant in Pittsburgh that she took no trips, but she hoped to attend the D.A.R. State Conference in Philadelphia during October and plans to entertain Decade V for the Christmas meeting. Frances is a member of the State Committee of Approved Schools and vice-chairman of the World Affairs Committee of the College Club.

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo and her husband, during a pleasant summer at home, enjoyed visits from their children.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and "Pat," after experiencing considerable inconvenience from a hurricane earlier in the year, by June were able to greatly enjoy an extensive tour—via jet, train, bus and boat—to Anchorage, Alaska, the Yukon and Skagway, and Vancouver, B.C. on the M.S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHATHAM COLLEGE. REMEMBER, "GIVE TO THE CENTENNIAL FUND."

Polar Star. Gertrude mentions especially their "fantastic journey" on the White Pass and Yukon Railway along the Klondike Trail of '98, past Black Cross Rock and Dead Horse Gulch, "some of the most majestic scenery" in North America. Also, in contrast, they took the Arctic Circle tour to Point Barrow and Nome. At Point Barrow, during their day-and-a-half stay, the sun never set. They sampled mukluk and partook of a delicious reindeer dinner. The Eskimos, especially the adorable, smiling children, were most enjoyable.

Rosemary Geary and her sister are planning a winter vacation in Florida.

Martha ("Fairy") Gibbons Millspaugh and her now full-grown Schnauzer dog are hopefully awaiting visits from old friends. She greatly enjoys swimming in the pool of her close friends—her doctor and his wife. An early, cool summer turned hot in July, inflicting hardship on Martha's roses.

Mildred Nicholls Kobman traveled to Ireland and England in the spring. Her "most exciting" news is that of having been in an accident on the Pennsylvania Turnpike this summer. No one was injured but her new car was put out of commission.

Amelia Slater repeated last year's very pleasant vacation at the same place.

Helen Steele Truxal flew to Massachusetts late in August and spent twelve delightful days with her daughter Helen, in Maine and on the Cape. Helen is still staying in Pittsburgh. Her grandson Bob entered college in September.

Adella Stewart Anderson reports a waiting list at Methodist Manor Home, Seaford, Del. Guests enjoy programs on nature, travel, music, art, current events and a Bible class. They have bus trips to nearby points of interest. With her son, his wife and their twelve-year-old daughter, Adella visited Puerto Rico in November, and in June she went by train to her granddaughter's wedding in Massachusetts.

Greatly appreciated notes, devoid of news, bore greetings and best wishes to all 1916-ers from Melba Martin Ingersoll, Mary Stratton and Grace Woodrow.

As for yours truly, I have been, since March 1st, enjoying life at the comfortable and very pleasant Friend's (Quaker's) Home at Kennett Square, not far from Chatham. In January, I had a pleasant week's visit with my sister Helen and her husband Remy, in their new home at beautiful Jekyll Island, Ga. Remy's sudden death, in May, took me down there again and, after spending the last week in August at Bethany Beach, Del., I drove to Georgia with Helen, who had come north for a visit. In June, I traveled by train to Alliance, Ohio, to greet baby Amy, niece Patsy's new daughter and fourth child. Almost daily I walk two squares to niece Jane's to visit with her and her four adorable children, with whom I frequently babysit.

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Martha Temple Patrick
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DEATHS

Josephine Paul Means, October 31, 1968
Eleanor Fuller McMurray, November 5, 1968

Dorothy Minor Cary, October 20, 1969

We are indeed saddened to learn of the passing of three of our class members. We extend sincere sympathy to their loved ones.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham whose husband died in May 1969.

Kamala writes:

I lost my dear husband on May 7, 1969 after a long illness borne with great courage and patience. Before his death he advised me to get away from India for a change and rest. Our eldest daughter Vasantini was spending the summer in Switzerland. He urged me to visit her and I have done so. I spent some weeks with her in Switzerland. I also spent some weeks with Premi my second daughter in England. This trip has done me a great deal of good and has given me great comfort. I feel much better now to return home with new strength to continue my work. On my way back home I plan to stop at Delhi to spend two or three months with my youngest daughter Padmini.

Please write to me at my home address and letters will be forwarded.

With my best wishes to all,
Yours sincerely,
Kamala Asirvatham.

Mollie Davidson Nass says, "We are both in good health and planning a trip in September for our 48th anniversary."

The card from Eulalia Fournier Babbitt this year came from her granddaughter. Dear Class of 1918:

As Lala Fournier's granddaughter I can tell you that your former classmate spends the majority of her time engrossed in the latest Saturday Review or Kent State Student Newspaper. She's quite a unique grandmother and a favorite with my college friends.

Most sincerely,
Martha Babbitt Williams

Charlotte Hunker Hays has spent part of the summer in North Carolina, and has had friends and family visiting her.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison writes that her younger sister, who has been in the hospital for almost a year, is home now in Erie, Pa. Ruth attended a meeting of Chatham graduates at the home of Mrs. Robert Hinkley of Sarasota, Florida. She said, "Although I didn't know anyone personally, it didn't take long to get acquainted. I enjoyed meeting these alumnae very much." She sends greetings to all.

Ruth Long says, "I keep busy doing many interesting things. In May I took a bus trip to see the tulips in Holland, Michigan and found Charlotte Hunker Hays was one of the passengers."

Florence Younkens Fowler reports a quiet year. "No long trips—just spent a few weeks at Kitty Hawk Beach with my daughter and her boys."

Your secretary can also report a quiet year. I spent three weeks in Traverse City, Michigan with my daughter and her family—also spent a week-end with friends in Hart.

Thanks to all who answered my cards. I enjoy reading your replies—only wish we could hear from a few more.

"NOW PRESS WE ON" TO THE CENTENNIAL FUND GOAL.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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DEATH

Edna Faddis Stevens, December 25, 1968

We have decided to save all news gathering until June 6, 1970 when we will observe our 50th anniversary. There will be a full day of activities planned on campus and we hope that as many as possible will plan to come. Full details will be forthcoming in the spring, but if you have any suggestions about what you would like to do, please get in touch with Ethel at the above address.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Helen Allison Dunbar's activities have been slowed down considerably due to illness requiring special diet and rest. She heard from Bon during the summer and sees Jane quite often at various social gatherings.

Peg Berryman Lowstutter wishes she had some interesting news for us. She has the same old ailment but keeps going at a slower pace. Just thankful to be alive.

Betty Dean Boots seems to be our most active club woman. She is president of Thursday Afternoon Club, program chairman of two organizations, and continues working in the Prayer Group at the First United Methodist Church. Her special project is to write letters to patients in the hospitals each week. She is expecting a guest from Miami to visit her during the Christmas season.

Dot Burleigh Courtney writes that the thirteenth grandchild arrived in August—Mary Courtney Howell, daughter of Dot and John. They spent June in California and then went up to Victoria and Vancouver and home by Glacier Park. Hopes to see everyone at our fiftieth reunion.

Bon Connelly also wishes for something exciting to report. She hasn't been Egypt to ride a camel's back or to Hawaii to dance on the beach. How lazy can one be! She doesn't know what would happen if she had to get up at seven and slave for someone eight hours a day. The tornado that hit Lakewood July 4th was just a few blocks away and she realized she never before has she known the force of nature. For two days and nights there were without electricity and hot water. Brought back to mind the gas light era of early Chatham.

Ina Connelly Cross says she has had a good year health-wise and busy-wise. One of her daughters is living in California and the other in Boston. She keeps lan-

open, does her club work and tries to keep abreast.

Rose Gorzo Rapach declares that at this time of life it becomes more difficult to relate news. She is very active, vitally interested in domestic, foreign and religious matters. Hopes we can live long enough to see the development of this new era.

Mickey Gray Harlor reports statistics the same and for that she is most grateful. Wishes the same to good old 1922.

How nice to hear from *Helen Gross Alderman*! We day students will surely think of lunch times in the den. Her activities are limited due to arthritis. Perhaps some day she may see some of our classmates as her daughter and family live in Allison Park. She would like to have one of the three granddaughters choose Chatham though they are years away from college age and by then may be living in California. Her son lives in Denver and has a son and daughter. Helen's husband plans retirement soon and they will go to live in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they have a home on Lake Hamilton. Frequently she wonders about her classmates and sends greetings to all.

Florence Newmaker Knapp had a bout with Hong Kong flu last Christmas Eve just when her daughter and family were home for the first time in six years. They spent the winter in Ft. Myer's Beach, Florida and expect to return this year. Her daughter has moved to Washington as her son-in-law was appointed Under Secretary of the Air Force. Granddaughter Pam graduated from Wellesley this spring Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and Durant Scholar. Newnie sends love to all the gals.

Susan Scott Tucker says this year has been busier than ever with painting and exhibiting. In July they took a trip to the Thousand Islands and then visited with their daughter Annie in Auburn, New York. In August, daughter Peggy and her four children were with them. Always busy!

Jane Taylor had a nice trip to Banff, Lake Louise and Alaska. She found the Canadian Rockies beautiful. She says Helen is much better but not able to do much. Like the rest of us, tires easily. She missed seeing Peg Lowstutter this summer.

Caroline Titzell has nothing stupendous to report except that they are moving into an apartment. At present they are living in two places and she feels it will take three months to clear the house. She sends best wishes to all.

Elizabeth Wilson Lorenz and her husband are enjoying Florida as much as ever. Last summer they spent August in Pittsburgh and during the winter had two wonderful trips to New Orleans and one to Fort Lauderdale. They have purchased a condominium in St. Petersburg Beach but will not move in until next year. The address, when the move takes place, will be Regency West, Apt. 415, 5555 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg Beach, Florida 33706.

As for your secretary, I have had a busy year. Illness in the family has made it necessary to spend much time in Springdale. In April nine of us from New Castle went to the Caribbean on the first tour sponsored by the Pennsylvania Retired Teachers' Association. Had an enjoyable trip. I spend September in Fal-mouth and all were much relieved when

hurricane Gerta decided to head for the sea before reaching the Cape with its hundred mile winds. I wish to thank all who responded.

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NEW ADDRESS

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This, our 45th Reunion Year, with its barrage of letters and communiques set off by our hep chairmen, *Stella Wagenfehr Shane* and *Lenore Allen*, along with the Centennial Fund et al, shook loose news about most of our class. Then the special report on the Reunion, sent you by your eager-beaver secretary, and what we learned there has in turn brought enlightening items.

Grace Davis Mechling's husband is being treated at the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center since his stroke on June 11th and everything is on a wait-and-see basis.

Our sympathy to *Esther Miller Kagan* whose husband passed away suddenly on August 17, while on a visit to Pittsburgh where he began his ministry. An outstanding rabbi in New York State, concerned with ecumenical affairs, his loss is great not only to Esther and her two boys but to the entire religious community.

Thanks to *Dorothy Cooke Ortnier's* husband, pinchhitting for her on news to save her eyes, a chance to pass on what she was shy about. While teaching in Corry High School she persuaded the superintendent to put in French courses, so that on retiring two years ago three were teaching seven French courses, and two of her students have become teachers of the language, also. Bravo for her!

Martha Glandon Lutheringer, off September 29th for a 46-day trip to Africa, will have to miss the October Trustees meeting but could still make the 100th Anniversary dinner.

Olive Keck Comfort lost two sisters within two weeks during the summer, her oldest, Katharine '17, and her youngest, Mary Alice x'28.

Marian Stewart Smith is justly proud of her husband who was chosen to be project engineer on the new Elk County Courthouse. Daughter Mary Ann O'Nan is teaching economics at Carnegie-Mellon, and Sally Vicillet is head of the Spanish department at the Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Long Island.

Best wishes have come from *Marian Kimmel Darsie* who is still teaching; *Helen Errett Hourdequin*, adjusting to her husband's recent death by traveling; *Alberta Sexauer Reissler* who still likes her retired village in Ohio; *Florence Steele Bullock* who retired from teaching this year.

See you all at our 50th Reunion!

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NEW ADDRESS

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Ruth Adams, retired from South Hills High School, leads a lazy life and enjoyed

two trips, one to Bucks County, Pa., and another to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mary Ailes Sechler visited her daughter in Winnetka, Illinois, last March, and her daughter and family spent three weeks with Mary during the summer. A niece, Jane Ailes, is a freshman at Chatham this year, the third generation of the family to attend. Mary enjoyed attending the Centennial Alumnae Day in June and hoped to see some classmates at the Centennial Dinner on November 21.

Ruth Bodner Decker is sure the Deckers must have some gypsy blood because they seem to travel so much. Ruth and her husband planned a fall trip to Colorado for deer hunting and to visit their second granddaughter born there in June. Their son Gene teaches at the State University and his research projects take him to such places as Iran and Africa. Son Kenneth is a steward with Matson Lines and has been around the world and on many Pacific tours.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann has been Executive Director of Mercer County (Pa.) Association for the Retarded for twelve years. Also, she is governor of the third district of Quota International. She travels some and enjoys her three grandchildren. Her son and daughter both live nearby.

We have learned of the serious illness of *Constance Clarke Russ* (Mrs. John M., Jr.), an associate member of our class. Perhaps some who remember her would like to send a card to 17 Ferris Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Abigail Cresswell is enjoying her semi-retirement although she continues some work in the Elwood City Public Library. She has taken several short trips with friends, and enjoys a bridge foursome, not so much the card playing as the company of friends.

When *Eleanore Fulton McCracken* was in Pittsburgh last Thanksgiving, she got lost in East Liberty where her sister had taken her to see all the changes.

Louise Harcom Epstein and her husband both taught summer school until the end of July, spent two weeks in New England, and then entertained an assortment of guests at home. During the fall she played the part of a 65-year-old mother-in-law in "Joe Egg" at the local Playhouse. She hopes to see everyone in 1971 "if we're still able to navigate."

Ruth Justice Rowley and Millard have been on the go again, this time on a five-week houseboat cruise on the TVA waterways with Ruth's brother and his wife—"so restful, so peaceful, and unbelievably beautiful." They also visit their daughters, Jennifer in Washington, D.C., and Marjorie in Ohio, and Millard's 90-year-old mother in New York who "has more vim and pep than we have." While Millard golfs and paints the house, Ruth is still active in theatre activities, involved most recently with productions of *The American Dream*, *George M!*, and *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*.

Elsie McElwain Emery reports a wonderful trip to the Orient last fall and a more recent visit to their son and his family. The Emerys have eight grandchildren, five boys and three girls. Elsie mentions that this is the 13th year for their Art Association, through whose efforts several students have been persuaded to major in art. The Association hopes to offer a varied

schedule of classes in oil, mixed media, sculpture, etc.

An unexpected fracture of a vertebra suffered in the course of volunteer service slowed *Elise Moller* down for four months last summer. All is well now and life in the mountains keeps her busy and happy.

We were sorry to learn of the death of *Mary Jane Paul's* sister, Josephine Means '18, last November. Mary Jane sends her love to all "the girls," and says that her address will continue to be 663 Means Avenue, Pittsburgh 15202, her sister's lovely duplex.

Space permits only a summary of *Catherine Sayer's* letter telling of a wonderful trip in the company of her twenty-year-old nephew. Cay said that they had great fun together, that he helped her to think young "if not to 'look young.'" The trip began with a visit to Rio de Janeiro. While there they spent a day with *Yvonne Simoens Da Silva* who attended Chatham in 1940-41 and is now society editor for a leading newspaper in Rio. This was followed by two weeks in Durban, South Africa, visiting at a friend's home overlooking the Indian Ocean and spending three days in Hluhluwe (pronounced Shu Shu E) Game Preserve. From Durban, they had an 18-hour flight to Athens where they spent a week, followed by a week each in Vienna, Lucerne and Brussels, and three weeks of motoring through the British Isles.

Helen Simons Polhemus writes that their 52nd wedding anniversary found them still in love and enjoying each other's company. With the exception of their chaplain son who is near Hue in Vietnam, their children and their families all live within the state of New Hampshire. Helen and Poly enjoyed a vacation on Cape Cod, and she mentions that her mother has celebrated her 90th birthday.

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DEATHS

Eugenie Negley McLean, December 18,
1969
Betty English Beadling, July 20, 1969
Mary Alice Keck, July 1969

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the families of these deceased members: to Genie's husband Tom and her sister, *Anne Brunot* '27; to Betty's sister, *Ella Daub*, '27; and to Mary Alice's sisters, *Ruth Schell*, '22, and *Olive Comfort*, '24. The class will be pleased to know that Tom McLean

continues his interest in the College and has provided for a memorial to Genie through the Centennial Fund.

For the first time in all these years *Petty Bigg Cohn* has answered my card with some real news. In June, after ten years of work, she became a Life Master at Duplicate Bridge in the American Contract Bridge League. Congratulations, Petty! Her son has "a little boy who has many of his grandmother's traits." She has 11 grandchildren in all, most of them Harry's, but she loves them all. Petty is writing a book and promises to let us know if she becomes famous. She passes on a thought for all of us: "One thing that I firmly preach is that no one should become stagnant. Stay young."

Kay Caldwell Mayer receives our deepest sympathy on the death of her husband, March 25, 1969, after a long illness.

Betty Corey Wallis says "all's still well with me and mine."

Margaret Cousley retired from teaching in June and had several parties given for her. She went to Chatham for Alumnae Day and then spent some time at Chautauqua, New York.

Mary Crawford, in a Christmas letter to *Ruth Wilkinson*, told of a trip to Turkey, Rome and Paris in August, 1968. She is now a great-aunt and is beginning to think in terms of retirement and "living it up."

Ruth Dennis also wrote to Ruth. She had won a five-day prize trip for two to Florida, including hotel, meals and \$100, to be taken between May 1 and December 20 of either 1968 or 1969. Did you take it, Ruth?

Suzanne Finley Heller is living at the above address this year while John is the Mellon Professor of Classics at the University of Pittsburgh. They visited their daughter Ruth in Los Angeles during the summer.

I was told that *Dorothy Floyd Warren* was going to Europe for three weeks with a Pitt group, but I have heard no particulars about the trip.

Fran Fulton McClymonds and her husband visited their son Rick and his family in Oklahoma where he was working on an engineering project and living on the Lake of the Cherokees. They were greeted by a four-day-old grandson, brother to Michelle 8, and Matthew 6. The latter two they brought back with them, their parents following later in the summer.

Mardy Jones Rutbart and Bob had a two weeks trip to Florida in January 1969. They saw *Fran Frost Brumbaugh* and Jim in Clearwater, went on to Miami to visit a cousin and to Atlanta to spend two days and nights with us. We went sight-seeing, but had no sunshine for them. Their son Bob was stationed at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, but was away on bivouac training so they could not visit him. He went to Vietnam in March as an infantryman. Bob has a six-month sabbatical leave and he and Mardy left August 6th for Europe. They bought a small car, picking it up in Scotland, visited relatives in Luxembourg, Lichtenstein, Austria, Switzerland, and Rotterdam where they shipped their car home, then flew to London and home October 26th.

Clara Lawler is still the librarian in junior high school and likes the contact with the students better than teaching. In her tour last summer she liked Norway

best, and took a ride in a horse and buggy up to the Glacier.

Nora Lewis Harlan spends most of her time traveling. Her son David is in electronic engineering in Southern California. He flies his own plane and is taking his four children all over the West. The younger son is teaching school in New York and commutes to all the musical places in the East during the summer as he is a "frustrated pianist." Nora sees *Jule Lustenberger Adams* who travels with her husband, Ed, too. She says Jule looks exactly the same except her hair is white.

Betty Malcolm Clemens was in New Orleans last October, going through Atlanta, but did not have time to call me from the airport.

Leona Newcome Meier retired in June after teaching for forty years. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Arthritis Foundation and an active member of the auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and Charley had a lovely summer trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Norway, with its fjords, glaciers and waterfalls, seems to be the favorite European country of many classmates. Before their trip, the Gilmores stopped in Long Island to visit Charley's son who has two children. It turned into quite a family reunion when another son, his wife and baby, and a daughter-in-law and her four children came to see them.

Betty Piel drove to Florida in July with friends, going down the east coast and back the Gulf coast, stopping to look at some property she had bought at Cape Coral.

Peg Port Arens is staying in Massachusetts where her boys like to vacation. She visited each of them during the year—first with Sandy in North Carolina where baby-sitting with his two boys, aged 1 and 3, was "strenuous but fun;" then on to the other son in Columbus for three weeks with his two children, 6 months and 2½ years old. Peg has been substituting at the high school, and still plays golf and swims.

Betty Porter Steinmiller and Del's daughter Mary was married on August 2 to Donald Stout, son of Martha Bradshaw Stout '31. They are living in Fairfax County, Va., where Mary is teaching school and Don is working in the U.S. Patent Office and going to George Washington University Law School at night.

Gina Ray Randall's daughter Mary was married May 24, 1969 to Michael Cooney of Whately, Massachusetts. George arrived safely in the States from a year in Korea and a year in Vietnam. He is captain and stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Trudy is teaching second grade in Riverdale, New Jersey.

Deane Reed Blackburn and Bill went to Sidney, Australia in December, 1968 for their nephew's wedding. Their trip included Tahiti, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan where they spent Christmas in Kyoto, and a stop in Hawaii on the way home.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson wrote a playette, "In the Beginning," for the 75th anniversary of the Watson Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, of which her mother was a charter member and to which she and Honor still belong. She also compiled and edited a book of memoirs written by various members of the congregation and containing pictures of the original church buildings.

In October of 1968 *Ruth Work Miller* and Bob took a Caribbean cruise on the S.S. France as far south as Curacao. They have wanted us to go with them on a trip, but I am sorry to say my husband does not like to travel. In May they took an all air trip to capitals of Europe—Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Lucerne, Vienna, West and East Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris and London. At their summer home on Lake Ahmic in Canada there were 47 people watching their T.V. during the moon walk. It is the only one on the lake. Jim and I have had their third son in November 1968, making five grandchildren.

Isabel Hoffman Cooper moved to Florida last January to begin an interesting work. As Administrative Executive of the World Center for Liturgical Studies, she is in charge of fund raising. This Center is an independent, ecumenical institution for continuing education of pastors, educators and laity of all faiths.

Alice Mahood Torrens visited Pittsburgh in June for a reunion with the girls who used to work at Girl Scout Camp Redwing. I was sorry I could not be there. She has her first granddaughter, and two grandsons aged 12 and 14.

It was so nice to hear from *Madeline Teets Bathrick* who was in Pittsburgh visiting her sister this past summer. She is active in the Southern California Chatham Club at Los Angeles, and she would be glad to hear from anyone who visits there. She and her sister and brother-in-law have made two trips to Europe, one last June to the North Cape, Norway, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, the lake country of England, then to Salisbury and home on the Queen Elizabeth II. After twenty-six years with the Red Cross, she retired in June.

On August 16th Jimmy and I flew to Los Angeles to visit his brother who, with his wife, took us on a lovely two-week trip. We visited Sequoia, Yosemite and Crater Lake Parks, took the Columbia River route to Portland, drove on to Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, then down the coast through Washington, Oregon and California. The men enjoyed fishing for salmon, albacore and tuna along the way. Thanks to all of you who sent such newsy letters.

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MARRIAGE

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth to Dr. Fred Nelan, dentist, of Washington, Pa., on April 3, 1961 in the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

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Our deepest sympathy is extended to several classmates who have lost members of their families during the past year: to *Sara Johnson Bailey* whose brother William died November 21, 1968; to *Dorothy Thompson Seif* whose mother died in April 1969; to *Louise Dickenson* in the loss of her brother, Dr. James, October 1968.

Geraldine Anderson Daum and Robert are still enjoying a leisurely retirement in Florida. Gerry invites any of the class who are in her vicinity (Sarasota) to stop to see them.

Polly Bickart Garratt and Frank look forward to seeing their new adopted granddaughter in early November. Wendy Ann Wollard was born June 11 and Sue and David got her June 17.

Vi Chadwick Rosso and family visited with *Louise Dickenson* and niece Barbara in October 1968. Vi and her son John visited with *Martha Stem '29* and Martha's mother while they attended the American Optometric Association convention in Philadelphia in July. Vi's son Edwin was wounded in Vietnam in June and is making a remarkable recovery at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. John is at Penn working on his Ph.D., and David is at Temple. Vi is still teaching at Owen J. Roberts. She attended *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth's* wedding. Last October she attended Alumnae Council for our class. *Ethel Lehmann Grabe* joined her for the luncheon.

We read that William B. Pierce, husband of *Dorothy Collins Pierce*, was elected executive vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation with supervisory and coordinating responsibilities for three subsidiary companies.

Imy Flanagan Truman sent her annual news via Christmas card. Daughter Brigid Lynn was married to Dr. John Stricks on June 1, 1968. Last winter, while John was at sea on the "Pathfinder," Brigid took a quarter at the university and stayed with Imy.

Justina Gill Beggs and David had an extra busy July. Nancy came home from Germany July 1; her husband arrived the 29th, and they have just left for Doug's new position in Pasadena. On July 23 Wendy Lee's Elizabeth Ann brought the Beggs' grandchildren up to five, and Bobby (22 months old) came to stay with his grandparents for twelve days. Meanwhile Justina's husband was breaking into a new position. He is designing mobile homes.

Marian Haines Schap was invited to attend the Contemporary Musicianship Workshop held at Eastman last June. En route she visited her sister in Bradford. In July she spent two days with *Dot Seif* and enjoyed seeing *Peg Loftus*. In August she and Ed toured Spain and Portugal.

Winnie Hartman Whiteman, now re-

tired from teaching, keeps busy entertaining her three grandsons. Son Harry presented the family with a first granddaughter thirty-five minutes after Christmas 1968, and Winnie is finding it exciting to buy bonnets and dolls after years of balls and caps. Her brother is in a wheelchair, but they are grateful that he is alive.

Mart Henderson Lewis' daughter Mary was home from California in September to show off her little daughter. Mart's mother, who is 89, has to be careful but still enjoys everything with the family. Mart's son is a senior at Ohio State.

Alice Hewitt Murphy now has ten grandchildren. The oldest is fourteen. The Murphy family has seven children with the youngest, Marvin, a Marine at Camp Pendleton, California. Alice begins her thirty-first year in the field of education this year and still loves it.

Sally Johnson Bailey went to Europe July 12 and trotted her legs off seeing London, Paris, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Lugano, Lucerne and Zurich. She reports a grandson, William Arthur, born June 21 to son Richard. Daughter Nancy and Ron are in Kansas City where he practices law and she is in social work.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet had to have the pin in her broken hip reset and spent several months, including Christmas, in the hospital in Boston last winter.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe's daughter was married October 18 in Ardmore, Pa. to Evan Legge.

Mary Ludlow writes of a month and a half spent in Florida last year and joyful visits with her niece in Arlington, Va. Mary says the automobile has long since shattered the peace of her once quiet Pennywise Lane.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn reports that her daughter Elizabeth Robb had a baby boy last Thanksgiving—her first. His name is John F. Robb III.

Sally Reamer Matlack and Ed spent four months in Fort Lauderdale last winter and have bought a house there which Sally likes much better than their apartment. They returned to Pennsylvania in April and left for three weeks in Europe. Three days before their return to the states Ed injured his back—slipped disc! Back in Media his doctor put Ed in the hospital for sixteen days. This summer they have been enjoying their new home and garden in Media. Sally attends most of the Chatham meetings in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Thompson Seif spent a week at University of Maryland workshop, bonding up on sex education so she can teach the Winchester-Thurston faculty all about it. Last Christmas vacation Dot accompanied a study-travel tour of Florida made by a group of science honor students. In June she lunched with *Louise Dickenson*, *Ethel Lehmann Grabe*, *Louise Vallowe Spinelli*, *Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin*, *Dot Fisher Maury*, *Amelia Lockhard Welker* and *Peg Loeffler Loftus*. Six of them, including *Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein* this time, lunched on the Benedum porch in August and talked about reunion while attending the 20th anniversary of the Chatham Opera Workshop.

Lois Watt Cooper and Henry keep busy with their apartment in Fort Lauderdale and visits from their children and grandchildren. They are looking forward

to a trip to Ireland and plan to tour via "drive yourself" method.

Peg Loeffler Loftus has agreed to be chairman for our 40th reunion. You'll be hearing more from her soon. Peg, Vi and Marian will be there, of course, and a number of others have indicated that they are planning to come:—Winnie White-man, Sally Matlack, Alice Murphy, Lois Cooper, Sal Bailey and Dot Seif. We hope there will be many more. Remember to send your check for the Laberta Dysart Scholarship Fund which we will present to the College as our reunion gift on June 6.

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Our deepest sympathy is extended to three classmates whose husbands have died during the past year: Margaret Iams Jenkins' husband, Clifford, in December; Mary Cooke McGough's husband, James, in January; and Jane Norman Widdowson's husband, Herbert, on June 28.

We are sorry, also, to hear of the death of Phyllis Williams Clugh who entered with the Class of 1931 but received her degree with our class.

Grandchildren are very much a part of our current news:—Andrew Wilson Sundelin, first child of Grace Wilson Sundelin, '64, and first grandchild of Caroline Brady Wilson; Lizabeth Pamela Paley, third grandchild of Rita Lefton Pincus; Christopher Wheeler Morris, first grandchild of Carolyn Bickell Morris, who, incidentally, is greatly improved in health. In addition to these latest arrivals, several other grandmothers are enjoying their children's offspring:—Betsy Dearborn Souren (3), Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdock (3), Marian Stone Howard (2), Lil Lafbury Wills (4), and Ruth Grafman Weiner (3). I wonder how many more the class can boast of!

Each year brings news of retirement activities—Lil and Vincent Wills living in Florida; Harriet Ossman Lundquist and her husband traveling on their yacht; Bea Andrews Dimsdale and Laurence taking a 15-port cruise on the Norwegian liner M.S. Sagafjord; Mary Frances Peat Tarr and her husband just relaxing and enjoying retirement; the Dights (Charlotte Graham) still commuting between Butler and Delray Beach, Florida; and Lee and Catherine Cochran Schaeffer retired but busy with their school for exceptional children at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Marie Hahn Lewis, too busy to retire, spent a pleasant vacation on Cape Cod with her niece and family. Other vacationers report interesting travels:—Caroline Wilson to Peru and Brazil last winter; Sally Miller Brash, who is recovering nicely from an emergency operation for retinal

thrombosis, to Rome, Switzerland and London; Betsy Souren, a motor trip through Spain and Portugal; Flo Bouldin Chase to Hawaii, San Francisco and the Grand Canyon; Marion Howard to England and now a motor trip across the U.S.A.; and Dottie Russell on a variety of short trips.

Congratulations to Alice Bair Albright's stepson who received the Founders' Son Award for excellence in leadership, scholarship and citizenship on his graduation from Findlay College in Ohio.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry's children are all working toward graduate degrees, a family to be proud of.

Mary McGough is doing some free lance writing, and your correspondent, Alice MacKenzie Swaim, has had another book manuscript accepted. I have also been honored by being named to Foremost Women in Communications, 1969-70, and to the National Register of Prominent Americans. Best wishes to all of you.

Dottie Russell reminds us that three members have contributed so far to our class Reunion Gift Fund. The amount in the savings account is \$210. Please make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account (1932) and mail to the Alumnae Office. For further information write to Dorothy Russell, 11203 Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.

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Peggy reporting:

Berenice Beamer Williamson's youngest son graduated in May from Point Park College, was married in July, and two days later received his induction notice.

Peggy Donaldson enjoyed the reunion and the pictures some of us took and suggests that next reunion we all stay overnight in the dorm.

Ruth Edgar Daily writes that something always comes up at reunion time—this year her 18-year-old daughter Patsy graduated from high school and is now at Skidmore College. Her son entered high school this fall. Ruth's husband travels a lot and al-

though she has been to Frankfurt and London with him, "I usually stay at home."

Luckily, our letter to Hazel Ellwood McClure reached her just before she moved to London "for the next few years." She wishes to extend greetings to all and would be glad to hear from anyone who gets to London. She says if you get a wrong phone number, don't give up but keep trying as that is London phone service.

Eleanor Ewing Wilson (Nooky) spent the summer at Van Buren Point. Her son is in the Navy and her daughter took her only grandson with her when she moved to Bakersfield, California, so Nooky's house is quiet this year. She keeps busy with volunteer work at Magee Hospital and various clubs.

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker was enthusiastic about the reunion and says it was wonderful to see so many classmates.

Synmove Haughom has been in Lewistown for a year and started in the Art Gallery at Bates College. She is working on her dissertation and enjoyed the first vacation in years in August, making trips to Quebec, Salem, and other places.

Mary Hostler Green is a suburban doctor practicing internal medicine with special interest in the care of diabetics. She has an extremely busy life with no office or household help and two dogs. In addition to her hospital work at Suburban General and St. John's Hospitals, she is Borough Health Officer. She says, "I suppose I really like my impossible way of life."

Luise Link Ely caught the mail just in time to tell us that she now lives in Pennsylvania in a restored carriage house with tomatoes and a mini-orchard with bees eating the apples. She is busy taking a driver's test, remaking curtains, etc. (Same old Linkie).

Frances Lorimer Hepburn says she leads a fairly quiet life, sewing, knitting, playing bridge and doing hospital volunteer work. Her daughter Jane, a Westminster '67 graduate, was married last year to a Navy Lieutenant and lives in Jacksonville. Frances was looking forward to being a grandparent in November.

Being one of the class secretaries has proved not a chore but a wonderful way to renew old acquaintances, and I am happy to report that your letters warmed my heart. I hope next time more of you will write. Our third grandchild, a girl, arrived in August. My husband and I are now looking forward to a fall vacation in South Carolina.

Mary Jane reporting:

Jean Ludebuehl Fisher and her husband enjoyed travel to Mexico City this summer and planned to visit Hawaii in the fall. Their older son, now out of the service, is located in Hickory, North Carolina; the younger one is at Duquesne University hoping to meet a nice Chatham girl.

Mary Louise Martin continues as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. In July, she and her sister Carolyn, class of 1941, visited relatives in Florida and North Carolina.

Ruth Maxwell Doyle has a new job as Assistant Library Director at Seton Hill College. Husband Matt is still serving as technician at the Westmoreland County Museum of Art. Daughter Emily has just earned her M.L.S. at Pitt and has left to seek her fortune in San Francisco. Son-

Tom, a super senior in civil engineering at Ohio University, is engaged to be married in December and will be commissioned in the U.S. Army next March.

Alice McCarthy Bowman took in Yellowstone Park and Denver when she traveled to Montana to see her older son receive his M.A. from the State University. Second son received his J.D. from the University of Mississippi in June. Daughter is entering University of Tennessee Medical Unit to complete work for her R.N. and B.S.

At reunion, we were saddened to learn of the death of *Virginia Miller Nevin's* husband Alexander in May.

Jane Mitchell Carpenter was with son Bruce and his wife when Jane's grandson, Alexander Ian Carpenter, was born in July. All three visited Jane in August.

Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort writes that everyone is well and very busy. She and Bob rattle around alone in the family home, but have son Dave and wife nearby. Betsy and her husband are back and settled after a year of work and travel in Europe. They have a nice duplex apartment directly across Solway Street from the house in which Dot was born and married. Bob is run ragged with his duties as presiding judge of the Criminal Court Division of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County. Dot is particularly occupied now with duties as a director of North Hills Passavant Hospital and as chairman of the women's division of its expansion fund campaign.

In August, *Avanelle Schlosser Grafton* returned to her job as counselor in Kittanning Senior High School. Her husband is retired, but has many outside activities. We were sorry to learn of the illness of her mother.

Marion Starkey Hamlet and husband Frank just keep their household of two octogenarians and three teen-agers rolling. Their two youngest, Jeff, a junior at the Loomis School, and Susan, a sophomore at the Chaffee School in Windson, Connecticut, had a memorable trip this summer visiting Frank's relatives in Norway, and also Sweden, Denmark, Spain and Portugal. Debbie, their eldest, enjoyed her freshman year at Mount Holyoke. Upon the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary in June, Marion's parents enjoyed seeing old friends and relatives.

Harriet Stephenson Stearns considers herself a retired housewife. Elizabeth, her youngest, has been in Europe since the first of the year. She studied in Florence for two quarters and is presently traveling. She has one more year to finish at Florida State. Harriet's son-in-law graduated from New Mexico State University, and he and Mary have moved to Sweetwater, Texas, where he works for U.S. Gypsum. Jeanie, her third daughter, is in New York where she loves both her work with Welfare and the big city.

Congratulations to *Thelma Stocker Trost* who was awarded a Keiven J. Burns citation for excellence in science teaching and an honorarium of \$100 by the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh. Since the summer of 1968, she has been working with the Elementary Science Curriculum Committee, selecting textbooks and writing teacher guidelines. Thelma is taking a sabbatical leave this year to travel throughout western U.S.A. by travel-trailer—just her husband, herself and their dog. Son

Jim was married last November. A third grandson was born in July to son Bob and his wife. The oldest grandson started to kindergarten this fall. In May, son Bill received the Army Commendation medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. At present he is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Helen Walker Empfield still has charge of the Adult Film Program at her branch of the Chicago Public Library. This summer she returned to school for a basic reference course. Helen is going to be corresponding secretary for the Chicago Chatham Club.

Jean Walker Fox has spent most of the summer in the country, pleading or prodding to get work done on her home there. Since it was built in 1842, it's quite a job to try to keep the place up to date. The textbook, *Comparative Entomology*, written by Jean and her late husband and published by Reinhold, is now also being published in India for use in the Far East.

Margaret White had no news to report—just more of the same.

Life goes on as usual for *Ellen Yeager Husak*—a pretty steady stint of enjoyable volunteer work, plus keeping house. Younger son Alan was married in December. He has completed his Ph.D. in civil engineering, and is now an assistant professor in engineering at Carnegie-Mellon as well as engaging in research. Older son John is still at home, making sure that the mail is circulating in the Pittsburgh Post Office. Ellen and her husband had a short vacation in New England, concentrating on Vermont, and planned a fall trip to the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains.

Mary Jane Young continues working at the Commerce Department and would be glad to see any of her friends who come to Washington. She had a grand trip through Southwest U.S.A. this summer.

In September, *Harriet Tyler Martin* became a full-time teacher of children with learning disabilities at Burr Farms School in Westport, Connecticut. Because of this, she and Paul took a sudden trip to Europe at the same time as our reunion so she could not be with us.

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DEATHS

Elizabeth Guckelberger Roantree, December 2, 1968

Peggy Fitch Robinson, September 23, 1969

We are deeply saddened by the loss of two classmates. Books have been placed in the Chatham Library in memory of Elizabeth and Peggy.

Jean Andress Berger and Bill took a cruise last winter but for the most part were in Boca Raton, Florida, where they have a winter home. Since May, Jean has been baby-sitting and helping at Bill's office when needed. Their new address is a town house and they hope this will be it for a long time.

After reading *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann's* letter, one wonders how she manages to do everything. The Moelmanns traveled to Germany in June with their younger son, Larry, a senior at Princeton, to visit their older son, Jack, a captain and a career man in the United States Army. The four of them toured Denmark, Norway, and Sweden in Jack's car. A week after their return, Harriet and her husband flew to a convention in Los Angeles. Upon returning home again, there was news that Jack was in St. Louis for a meeting of communications officers and would be home on leave. The rest of the summer was spent between Oak Park and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, their summer home, entertaining children, their friends, and in-laws. Harriet's daughter, Lynda, is the mother of two children.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden's mother passed away in November, 1968 at the age of 80, and her father now has an apartment in the same building with the Bowden's. Last spring, Mary Virginia motored through Scotland and spent a week viewing plays in London. Daughter Kathie is in her last year at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and son Burk is still in Palo Alto.

Move to England and you get classmates to visit you, or so it seems to *Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman*. *Liz Saffer* and *Miriam Brunt Smith* stopped for visits that were all too short. Last spring, Mary-Stuart traveled to Italy for three weeks and then to Paris to see the chestnut trees in bloom. She was in Holland to see the tulips and to Malta to soak up the sun and Mediterranean culture. The Harrimans will be in England for at least two years and not more than ten.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan hopes that some of her classmates will visit them in Fort Myers Beach, Florida. She and her husband are now alone since their daughter An lives and works in Ft. Lauderdale and their son is in Atlanta.

Ruth Frost moved in June to a three-room apartment and is finally settled and enjoying apartment living. She is still teaching twelfth grade pre-college English at Belle Vernon Area High School.

Jane Griffith Potter traveled to St. Louis this summer to visit her daughter, Susan, at Washington University summer school, where she is a senior this year. Then they visited their son Jack, who worked at Glacier National Park, and continued on to see the Northwest. Jack is a sophomore at Colgate. Daughter Carolyn attended Burham-by-the-Sea, Newport, Rhode Island this summer and goes to Miramar this winter.

Marian Johnson Woodfield wrote from their summer home in North Carolina that they still consider Delray, Florida their home and love it except for the summer months. Daughter Barbara is an architect, married with two children. John is a doctor and on the staff at the Mayo Clinic in gastroenterology. He is married and has two children. Jeff is a graduate student in philosophy, and Sally is a sophomore at Wittenberg University.

Charlotte Ley Glover's father, Dr. Charles Ley, passed away in April. In May, the Glovers welcomed their first grandchild, a boy, born to their daughter Charlotte. Son Allen is a junior at the University of Virginia. Charlotte is still librarian in the engineering department at the Elliot Company in Jeannette.

Rachel Jones Donaldson reported that her older son, John, is a senior at Lafayette College, and Scott is a freshman at Grove City.

Sana Mouromseff took time out from packing to write that her whole family is moving back east from Nevada.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is happy to be working now that her family is grown. Son Sam has entered Brown University after achieving the highest award in his high school class. Ruth has two grandchildren, daughters of Judy.

Doris Pierce has retired from her school job and will be settling in Fort Lauderdale in the spring. In the meantime she is traveling.

Betty McLaughlin Bryant and her husband have left their jobs at Culver and Betty is now librarian at the Bishop's School for girls. Their two sons have completed their stint with Uncle Sam in the Pacific and they see them often. Betty lives in La Jolla, California, and would like to have other Chathamites who live in the area contact her.

Elizabeth Saffer had a fabulous trip to the Scandinavian countries and the Baltic Soviet Republics. She set out for a restful sail up the coast of Norway with deck chair, sun glasses and camera only to discover she should have taken umbrella and raincoat. She reported the sun did shine on the Carelian Lakes in Finland where she spent a week. Last year Liz went to the Balkans and spent three uncomfortable days waiting for the Budapest airport to open after the Czech invasion.

Agnes Ralston managed to get herself banged up again. This time it was a broken collar bone from being pinned between her car and the garage when the car brake released. However, she enjoyed a trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico before tangling with her car. She expects to be in shape by skiing season.

Jane Unger Raaslaub's daughter Mary was married in June. Son David was graduated from law school, and Lorna is a student at Hillsdale College. Jane has recently received her permanent teacher's certificate. She and her husband attended a dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Eddy, given by the Chatham Alumnae of Michigan.

Betty Forney Benner's children are married and she has one grandchild. She is busy caring for her invalid father.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell was reservations chairman for the Fourteenth Annual Fashionlogue of the Opera Workshop of Chatham College that was presented at the Hilton Hotel in September. Her daughter Nancy Leah was married in June to John Stewart Eaton. Son Herbert plans to teach at Franklin and Marshall College.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio is busy caring for her family and teaching at Allegheny County Community College.

Helen Lindsay Lee and Ed traveled to Europe in June to visit their daughter, Normandie, who spent her junior year in France. She is now back at Chatham

for her senior year. Helen is writing another book, this one on flower arrangements using rocks and gem stones from the collection of her geologist son, Cort, now stationed in Maryland with the Navy. Their older son, Edward, is in Pitt Law School and is in classes with *Dorothy Swan Mercer's* son. Helen's husband took an early retirement and is now teaching at the Boyce campus of Allegheny Community College.

Your local secretary, *Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin's* eldest, Katie, graduated from Gettysburg College and is now head resident at Jester Center Halls at the University of Texas. Son Jim is at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, and Jane, the youngest, is a senior at Winchester-Thurston. There have been frequent trips to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, where the family has an apartment.

The fund for our 35th reunion now stands at \$847.18. Many thanks to all who have contributed. Checks may be made out to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and sent to your local secretary.

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From the activities of our class it is quite evident that, although Chatham College is celebrating its Centennial Year, we are far from ours.

Kay Arnold Dague reports that son Rusty is doing his Army stint as a paratrooper, Pat is studying medical technology, and David, 11½, aids in keeping his mother young and active.

Mary Baldwin and *Chita Cate Beal* went along for the fun with a movie crew through the Bahamas in June. While at the Harbor Club at Spanish Wells they met a young Chatham alumna on her honeymoon. Chita said they broke into "While Building Dreams Anew." Two of Chita's children rented a villa on the Costa del Sol for the summer, and Pete entered Allegheny College this fall.

Though *Jeannette Bartels Wolfe* said she had no news, she is busy teaching brain-injured children at Washington Junior High School in Houston. Her daughter is married and living in Savannah, and her son has another semester of law school. That's the news we like, Jeannette!

The class wishes to express its deepest sympathy to *Winifred Bliss Endres* who lost her husband last April. Winifred's daughter, Jane, is teaching and living at home, while Morris, Jr. is busy at Fort Belvoir. During the summer season Winifred and her family were at their home at Chautauqua, New York.

Mildred Boyer Kostora has lived in Connecticut 5½ years and loves it there. Her older daughter, Shirley Titus, is getting her M.A. at Southern Connecticut while Shirley's husband (their favorite 1st Lieutenant) is in Vietnam. Younger daughter, Claire, is in her senior year in high school.

We'll be looking forward to seeing *Marge Chubb Randall* who will be visiting in Pittsburgh this autumn and then plans to visit the Mediterranean area in the spring.

Another traveler was *Liza Coates Elliott* and her family who spent three wonderful weeks in Vina del Mar near Valparaiso in Chile. There they visited the family of the AFS student who had lived with the Elliotts three years ago. Following a tour of the Chilean lake country, they returned home "ready to do it all again." Peter and Tom are seniors this year so Liza won't be at Chatham in June. Incidentally if Liza's journalist husband reads this (and she says he does)—please overlook the reportorial mistakes. I was only a feature writer on the *Arrow*.

Catheryn Cottrell Deemer reports a second grandchild this year, and a dream trip to Hawaii with Ben and *Dorothea Hunt Haas*.

Mary Deemer Nagel also has a second grandchild thanks to son Bill's lovely wife, Rosanne. Billy is three and David was born May 22, 1969. Daughter Mary graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in June. Son John is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. He motor-cycled home from the west coast after his Midshipman's cruise on the Pacific. Son Charles entered Davis and Elkins College as a freshman and Harry entered high school. Mary and George enjoy bridge and the Carnegie Little Theatre.

Dora Diamond Hake writes that her daughter Sue is to be married February 14, and Bill, Jr. is a junior at Gettysburg College.

To be a first class teacher is *Helen Fink Eger's* desire as she assumes her new work in Moon Township's air-conditioned school. You will be, Helen, we know! Helen's daughter Terry graduated from Vassar in June and is attending Boston University graduate school. Jan was at Wittenberg this summer.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer and Glenn are planning a winter cruise to South America and the Caribbean so they skipped, with regret, the usual summer vacation. Florence is now associate director of an agency serving retarded children. Rick finished his work on his doctorate and will be teaching philosophy at Miami University, Ohio. Doug finished law school, and Alan is a senior at Penn State University.

Fortunately Hurricane Camille missed *Hespie Godlove Gillette* in Pensacola, Florida. Hespie wishes she had videotapes of the programs Chatham sponsors so that they could be aired on educational television in her area. Sounds like a grand idea, Hespie. After eleven years as audio-visual co-ordinator, Hespie is doing substitute work and overseeing her active teen

agers through Rainbow Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and DeMolay. To add spice to this life, her daughter Madine required an emergency appendectomy while attending the Grand Assembly of Rainbow Girls. Since she had shown some allergy to anesthesia previously, this was rather frightening, but all went well.

As usual *Dotty Hawk Bryen's* letter was witty and informative so I'll quote: "This year, our summer started out with an early bang. The night of May 15, after we had all Becky's things packed to bring her home from her freshman year at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, our car was broken into and all her clothes were stolen. It was rather a traumatic 'happening' especially since we were leaving for a vacation in Bermuda. We decided she'd either have to join the cast of 'Hair' ('Oh, Calcutta!' hadn't opened as yet) or we'd have to do some fast shopping." Needless to say, Becky got a new wardrobe and has now returned to college. Dottie is active with church and women's club activities and a group called Adult Basic Education Tutors. Jimmy is treasurer and controller of American Aniline Products.

Dorothea Hunter Haas and her husband traveled to the islands of Hawaii in April with a stopover in San Francisco for a reunion with *Lee White Mundhenk* and her husband, Bob. The stewardess on the flight to Hawaii was a Chatham graduate. Dottie doesn't say whether they sang the Alma Mater or not. Son Michael is in Vietnam.

I, *Helen Johnson Montgomery*, have enjoyed your cards and letters—as Dean Martin says—keep them comin'. I wish my classroom was air-conditioned, for all 164 of my students are bright and lively. Ward is teaching and continuing his dental lab work. Susan is completing her master's thesis at the University of Wisconsin, and Sam, in his third year at West Virginia, is composing music which is being performed and well received. My mother's recovery from a lengthy illness has made us all happy.

Ruth Kleitz Buel writes that Bob has a new job. Barbara attended Pitt's trimester in an effort to finish in three years. Virginia, at 15, was glad to stay home with her friends for a change. They have had one week camping with their trailer and hoped to get away on weekends before cold weather.

Jean Lemmon Crick writes that they are all fine. They have two grandchildren, thanks to Reed's lovely wife Michelle. Tracey is three and Patrick bounced into our world July 2. Son Michael is now home from duty with the U.S. Air Force. All enjoyed their vacation cottage in Madison, Ohio.

Beatrice Lynch Perrin is still trying to adjust to her new way of life. Her usual community activities keep her busy and do help occupy the mind. She took a trip to Hawaii and loved the people and the beauty and the way of life there. Our 30th reunion seems ten years ago, so much has happened.

Sarah Marks Volkwein has moved back to Jacksonville. Ed is president of a new company called Beri's Inc. which backs Negroes in ghetto areas to start their own restaurants. All three of their children are happily married and they have two grandsons and one granddaughter.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle and Bob enjoy

Houston. Bob Jr. is a Captain in JAG Corps. U.S.A. at Ft. Bragg. Barbara, happily married, lives close by. Phil was home this summer and worked at the Medical Center. He leaves soon for his junior year at Stanford. Last May in Miami Eleanor saw Dave and *Virginia Mencken Morrison*.

Margaret Perry Huesener and Dick flew to Switzerland and from there drove to Liechtenstein, Germany, Austria, Italy, and back to Switzerland. Only 18 days to see 5 weeks of sights! But, all was wonderful. Peggy was tour guide making all flight and hotel arrangements, as she does each year for the College Club Theatre Tour in October.

Christine Price Cannon invites the Class of '38 to bring their grandchildren to see the 'dry' Falls this year. Tod is general manager of the Lord Amherst Motor Hotel in Buffalo and is host to so many tourists that he and Chris can't go anywhere. Their son Tom is in Chicago and he and his wife visited Chris in June.

Sarah Reese Warrick's son Dick got home from Vietnam in October, oh, happy day! He is an instructor in Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Virginia and completed three years in the Army in mid-September. He served with the 9th Division in Vietnam, so it was with much interest that Sally watched the return of "our" men of the 9th to the United States. Richard and Sally visited Dick at Camp Pickett where he was stationed for the summer, and visited Fort Lee where Richard served in the Second World War. Richard is at Hartford Insurance in Pittsburgh and Sally enjoys her work at Citizen's Library.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to *Dorothy Ringler Creutzer* on the death of her husband, Willard, last September. They were on their way to Australia when he died suddenly in the airlines terminal in Los Angeles. Dorothy planned a two-week trip to Rome, London, Berlin and Lucerne in September.

Mary Margaret Schmitt is well traveled. She attended the 10th annual meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in Pittsburgh; the National League for Nursing Biennial Meeting in Detroit; the Fourth AMA Conference on International Health in Chicago; the Fourteenth Quadrennial meeting of the International Council of Nurses in Montreal and the 26th Biennial Council of Pi Lambda Theta in Buffalo; the World Federation for Mental Health in Washington D.C.; the American Federation of Arts in Williamsburg, Virginia; the Association of American Medical Colleges meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a golden wedding anniversary in Arizona.

No exciting, earth shaking news according to *Elizabeth Slocum Haldeman*. Betty's oldest, son Jack, graduated from college this year. Now she and John have only two in college for next year, Beverly and Shirley.

Helen Thomas Nevin writes that her son Tom graduated from W. and J. June 7th and was married June 14th. Five days before the wedding, Helen fell in her garden and seriously fractured her right ankle. She was in Mercy hospital two weeks and then home sporting a ten pound cast and proud of the world's best nurse, her daughter Marilyn. Grandson Joey was seven years old this July.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to *Edith W. Thompson* whose aunt, with

whom she lived for so many years, died in November. In April Edith had the wonderful experience of going on a trip to the Holy Land. Beside visiting Israel, she was in Athens, Beirut, Cairo and Rome. Athens and the Acropolis were indeed thrilling, for many forgotten facts of ancient history learned in Miss Dysart's class came flooding back to mind. Of course, a camel ride to the pyramids is always a part of every tourist's visit to Cairo. But most exciting of all was her stay in Jerusalem and her journeying from thence to other parts of Israel, including the Galilee area.

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Helen reporting:

Jean Aungst Talbot and her husband work almost exclusively at making antique reproductions now instead of repairing and refinishing furniture.

Elinore Bissell Offill and Paul searched for four months to find an apartment on the Lower East Side of New York near their work. Paul is with Young Life, and Elinore is a speech pathologist at Staten Island Hospital. All the children are married and the grandchildren multiply.

Jean Burry Patten has a busy family. Husband Sam is in charge of ROTC at Syracuse University; son Rick, a Cornell graduate, is doing graduate work at the University of Heidelberg in Germany; daughter Leslie is working at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston after graduating in June from Syracuse University; and Jean plans to teach after completing her master's in elementary education at Syracuse in January. When Sam retires in 1970 they will choose a "favorite place," but no rocking chairs will be needed for their retirement.

Peggy Christy Graham's family is scattered now, with the youngest a senior at Clarkson College this year. The Grahams went on a trip to Italy in September.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert's husband Jim has gone into medical research with Abbott's after 25 years of OB-GYN practice, and they are enjoying their town house. Gregg is beginning a four-year enlistment in Army Security, and Ann is completing her master's degree at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Betty Crawford Colbert settled down to a busy summer of feeding two active boys and friends after attending Britt's graduation from the University of Denver in June. She is teaching history and English again this year at Sewickley Academy.

Jean Curry Burt, *Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp* and *Rachel Kirk Bobo* sent greetings but no news.

CHATHAM COLLEGE IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD, IS STILL GROWING, AND IS STILL YOUNG AT HEART.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson achieved two things this year. She was promoted to assistant director of the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission, and she became a member of the Zonta Club of Pittsburgh, a classified service organization of women executives in business and professions. Her vacation trip took her to New England, the Gaspé Peninsula and Quebec City.

Audrey Horton Skillman is exhibiting and selling her portraits and pen and ink drawings, and does substitute teaching in art. Last spring she took a trail ride, sponsored by the American Forestry Association, from Cataloochee Ranch in Smokey Mountain National Park. The Horton children are on the move, and there is one grandchild. The class extends sympathy to Audrey in the death of her mother in August.

Pat Krause Kosco says the *kids* are getting older but *they* are getting younger. Their oldest starts college this year and the youngest is in fifth grade. Pat is active in Mothers of Twins Club, church and school, while Bob keeps busy with Scouts. She hopes to see all of you at our 30th reunion.

Louise Lean Fontaine has been working in the passport office since January. One of her co-workers is *Margaret Hibbs Keller '42*, who was her "little sister" as a freshman.

Anne Ludlow Kinney's letter brought us up to date on their children. Daughter Harriet graduated from Allegheny College in June; Rob is a senior at the University of Delaware; Charles, 17, and Mike, 15, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho during the summer.

As for me, this completes my term as secretary. I have enjoyed it very much, but I will look forward to just reading the *Recorder* again. I managed "major surgery" last February so will look forward to seeing all of you at our 30th on June 6, 1970. We have lost Beryl Bahr Redington. If anyone knows her current address, please notify me or the alumnae office.

Eleanor reporting:

I had a delightful trip to Ireland with the Gaelic Arts Society of Pittsburgh conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Robshaw.

Roseanne Martin says that after nearly two years of pseudo-vacation—20,000 miles around 20 states and 2 provinces in the camper—it is time to go to work again so she can plan her next trip to all the places she missed before. Also, she is going to look for a retirement house—thinks she will be needing one in a few years. Makes us sound old, doesn't it?

Ruth Mengel Roosa sends greetings to all her classmates.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz has had a busy year with the usual round of church, musical organization and community affairs, and a trip to Williamsburg and Quebec. The summer brought guests, family and friends such as *Ruth Demmler Benner* and *Mary Jane Totten Dickinson*. She never has a dull moment now that she has a teen-age driver in the family.

Nelle Richards Offutt's oldest son is a Navy flier. Number 2 son is in O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Number 3 son is

working. Oldest daughter, Jane, is a senior at Allegheny College. Number 4 son is a senior at Mt. Lebanon High School and is looking at colleges. Her youngest, Marianne, is in ninth grade. She has a lovely daughter-in-law and a gorgeous year-old grandson, James IV, who lives in Coronado, California—too far away.

Katherine Rutter Hingeley has had a busy summer. Her son, Jim, Jr., graduated from Harvard in June and in August married Rosalind Brown of Baltimore. He and his wife are now teaching high school in Greenbank, West Virginia. Katherine will teach at the Village Academy again this year.

Ruth Seaman Berg, now that both children are educated and married, looks forward to sitting back, relaxing and doing a little traveling. She has one granddaughter.

Frances Shoup Brant says she finally finished "going to college," having received teacher certification for this year. Her husband fell out of a tree and crushed a beretbrae in his back this past spring, so Frances had to play nursemaid. Otherwise her status quo was maintained.

Virginia Stahl Walker gets together with *Amy McBride Bell*, Chatham 1939, frequently. Austin extends greetings to all of you and says she enjoys reading about her classmates in the *Recorder*.

Helen Mar Stevenson Berghaus reports that her daughter Lydia graduated in June from Radcliffe magna cum laude and is now working near Boston. Helen is glad they had their trip to California last summer. As for her—she is just older and grayer.

Betty Sweeney Taylor was surprised and pleased to run into *Ethel Blackburn Herrod* at Betty's son's graduation from Princeton last June. For the present, son Bill will be working in San Francisco. Daughter Nancy is a senior at Wheaton College this year. Now that her three children have grown up, Betty hopes to attend more alumnae functions.

Nancy Wilson Patterson reports that, after seven years in the parish ministry, Tom has gone back to business with Coules Communications in a wider form of ministry and still in good standing in the Diocese—participating in the conventional way on Sundays and evenings. They have moved to Garden City and still enjoy their house in Hampton Bay where they all spent July, including son Tommy and his wife Barbara. Next year they will have a doctor in the family, and Betsy will graduate from Wellesley—so Mom and dad will be relieved of college tuitions until Laurie, now 13, decides to go. She sends greetings to all our classmates and looks forward to 1970.

Mary Wolff Gamble's son Tom graduated from the University of Michigan last spring and plans to do graduate work in physics at the University of California at Berkeley this year. Susie and Betsie are in high school. Mary is still teaching chemistry lab two days a week at Indiana University in South Bend. They had a delightful family vacation in California in June, and have been home since then to receive friends passing through to the West

including *Helen Archer Fardig*, '39, and part of her family . . . a most enjoyable summer.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell, her husband and their sons Tom, 13, and Bill, 11, toured the national parks this summer in their Chrysler station wagon with a trail pack. Son John graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in June and is working at the General Electric Conemaugh Plant near New Florence, Pennsylvania. She says he is an eligible bachelor, looks like young Omar Shariff, and suggests anyone living nearby might be interested!

Jane Viehman, who spent her vacation close to home this year, is also looking forward to our reunion.

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Mothers of the Bride Dept.:

Wedding bells kept three classmates busy this year, especially *Betty Baker Patterson* who had two weddings. Daughter Vicki married Jim Hartsock, June 21st. Jim just finished a tour of duty with the Marines, and they live in Ashland, Ohio. So Bob Jr. married Lucy Atkinson on Nov. 30th. They are at Fort Riley, Kansas. So Glenn is in high school, and Bob and Betty plan a trip to Florida soon for relaxation.

Janet Murray Newton's daughter Barbara was married this summer to Edward Reed of Lansdale, Pa. Janet still has a child in every school situation—college, high school, junior high and elementary. She says she's busy every minute of every day, but can't think of any way to put it on paper and make it sound interesting. That's the story of a lot of us, I think!

Jane McClung Sincell's daughter Pamela was married August 16th, and won her honeymoon in the Bahamas! She and her husband are living in Valparaiso, Indiana, while he finishes his last year at the University. Jane's son Jim returned to Southern Illinois University for his sophomore year, and Jane to her half-day job at North Shore Country Day School.

We're still "Service gals and know well—dedicated to the Army Personnel"—only now they are our sons:

Ruth Demmler Benner reports that the best part of last year was son Paul's return to the States from Vietnam. He is still in the Navy, but will be in the States for a while. Husband Dave is still traveling for his company, and Ruth is still working in Ben Avon Nursery School. Daughter Jean will be a junior at Allegheny this year.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue's son Greg is back from fifteen months in Taiwan, and leaves this month for Vietnam with the U.S.A.F. Tricia is a freshman at U.C.S.B., and Tom (15) and Nan (13) still at home. The family sailed to Catalina and moored there for a week this summer.

Betty Gabagen Lindsay expects son John home for Christmas. He is completing his year in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division, and spent two and a half days during R. and R. with radio friends of the Lindsays in Tasmania, Australia. Betty still has three at home—Laurie (13), Andy (6), and Tom (4). Jim (17) is a senior at Phelps School, Malvern; Charlie (19) a junior at Westminster. Al is in his second year at Pitt Law School, with wife Trise teaching child development in Carrick. Dan is a resident at Montefiore. Alec started to fly on their Florida vacation, and will soon have his pilot's license. He's keeping up with sons John, who has his, and Al and Charlie, who also are learning. The arrival of Carol and Bill's son, Bill, Jr., puts Betty in the "New Grandmother Dept." along with:

Claire Stewart Burkhart, whose first grandchild, Renee Claire, arrived August 16th in Nassau, Bahamas. Her parents are Claire's daughter Dianne and husband Robert Thompson. Sally graduated from Chatham in May, left for Vancouver, B.C. next day with her Mustang and fiancé, another western-going passenger, and a great Pyrenees dog. They were married there June 23, and are fixing up "an old grey house on poverty row" before beginning classes in graduate school. Third daughter is a junior at Cornell in architecture. Meanwhile, back at the homestead, the Burkharts have been hosts to international visitors from Russia, Japan, Yugoslavia and Brazil. Claire is still teaching kindergarten and singing here and there.

Jesse Shook Allen, too, has a new grandson—with an Hawaiian name—Jeffrey Roger Kelehone (meaning "strong and brave warrior"). Allen. Jessie spent four weeks this summer seeing Canada in their camper, and then had a five-week study tour to Japan and Hong Kong. She is still teaching and going to school.

Other world travellers include:

Florence Succop Klotz and husband who spent a long-awaited sabbatical, after 25 years of teaching, taking a memorable trip to the South Pacific. They made stops at Hawaii, American Samoa, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands. On a separate trip they visited the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador.

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts and Bob took a cruise to Bermuda this summer. Bob is now a member of NCARB, which means he is eligible to practice architecture in any state. Son Rob Jr. was married June 14th to Christie Chenilla, a registered nurse from Baldwin. They have an apartment at Cornell University where he is finishing his senior year in engineering physics. Michelle is a senior at Ellis this year.

Marjorie Higgins Phillips and Bill left their youngest at home to practice cheerleading, and took their two college offspring on vacation to Paradise Island, Nassau. The Phillips celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October. Our sympathy to Marjorie on the loss of her mother this past year.

Co-secretary *Helen Shellkopf Cline* and Harold traveled to England in September to visit friends who stayed with them last year. They hosted an AFS student from Sweden this summer. Karen worked for the summer in the physical therapy department at Columbia Hospital, while Tom mowed lawns and grew rich. Helen and Harold also spent a week with their bowling group at Pinehurst, N.C.

Accompanied by dad and daughter, *Dorothy Purkiss Linke* enjoyed a five-week trip to Europe and a Mediterranean cruise this summer. Dorothy has just co-authored a new spelling text. This year she is doing a pilot project in team-care teaching of mental defectives in Junior High. Daughter Roberta is a senior at Indiana University. She worked as caption writer and press interviewer at the Indiana State Fair, and had the pleasure of interviewing Bob Hope, the King Family, and Glen Campbell.

Congratulations to another author—*Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt* has one juvenile novel with an agent in New York, and will be working on a second one this winter. Daughter Ellen started this fall at Douglass College (Women's College of Rutgers). The Dahlstedts have survived their second season on the island with their antique and gift shop, "The Attic." Dick is advertising manager of the local newspaper and helps with the shop in his spare time. Just now Marden says, "We're enjoying heavenly weather on uncrowded beaches—warm surf, starlit nights and sunny days—a lovely relaxed uncomplicated way to live!" Move over, Marden—is there room on that island for the rest of us?

Jane Chantler, our travel agent, has been too busy sending other people away and training a new girl, to do much traveling on her own. She had two short "discover America" trips to New York and to Williamsburg, plus rediscovering Niagara Falls. Jane still works with one hundred teen-age girls in the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, and does publicity for the Council of Republican Women and the Butler Branch of A.A.U.W.

For those of you who would like to travel by van or trailer, *Helen Moore Sacco* and Donato have developed a "mini-park" for campers in the Poconos. Look for it on Mountain Road in Reeders, Pa.

Margaret Anderson stayed close to home most of the year because of her father's illness following a broken hip. When her sister came to stay with her parents for two weeks, Margaret spent five days in New York, then flew to Pensacola to visit two nephews in training, then to Los Angeles for a week in Rolling Hills with her brother's family. Serving as treasurer of Greensburg College Club keeps her busy in her spare time.

Summer meant trips to Cape May for *Carol Bostwick McConnon*. Cathy has returned to Boston and her job, and Wick is a freshman at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Jean Burchinal Purvis reports on her family: Joe III (24), is married. He is a Quaker, and is doing alternative service as a house parent in a home for neglected and abandoned children. Bill (21) is a junior at Haverford, majoring in psychology. He took a year and a half at Julliard first. Bob (19) is a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, in pre-law. Sally (18) is a freshman at Wilson, and Tom (14) at home. Jean is a school director, served on County Committee for 1970 White House Conference, and hopes to get her M.A. in English.

Sunny Croft Armstrong's son Tom is off to school in Kentucky, and Alison is a sophomore in Fox Chapel High School. The Armstrongs alternate their time between home in Pittsburgh and their hunting lodge in Cook's Forest on weekends and vacations.

June found *Ethel Herrod Blackburn* commuting between Michigan and New Jersey—first for their son's graduation from Princeton, along with two other Chatham sons, those of *Betty Sweeney Taylor* ('40) and *Mary Kinter McEldowney* ('41); then back again for the McEldowney wedding where their son was best man, just 28 years after Ethel and Jim were in the Kinter-McEldowney wedding. Ethel manages to keep in touch with Chatham through being Alumnae Representative, the Centennial Fund, and daughter Nancy, a sophomore.

Margaret Hibbs Keller reports that she and *Louise Lean Fontaine* ('40) are enjoying a belated career in the Passport Division of the State Department, and have fun reminiscing. Margaret's husband is at Bolling AFB after a year in Thailand. They have two in college.

Things are going to be quiet at *Grace Mary Horton Haller's* this year since both kids are away. Hal is in his fifth and final year at M.I.T. and Marjorie starting her first year at Penn Hall in Chambersburg. They are glad they still have the dog!

Alice McKain Porter writes that all are waiting for a glorious Fall in the Smokies. Daughter Ann is a senior at Queens College, and son John a sophomore at Davidson. Nancy is a high school junior. The Porters have enjoyed water-skiing on a near-by lake this summer.

Barbara Maerker Baum's son Bob (19) spent the summer in Alaska. Dick graduated from Duquesne and is engaged. Carol is a senior in high school. Barbara and Dick are "bearing up."

Ruth Notz Carland is busy taking care of the family menagerie of dogs, rabbits and tropical fish, now that the children are all back in school. Her oldest son is a junior at Thiel, the next three in 9th, 10th, and 12th, and the baby in 2nd grade. Besides the menagerie, Ruth has Girl Scouts, P.T.A. and Football Mothers to keep her occupied.

Alice Provost McCutcheon entered her oldest son in Duke, at Durham, N.C., this fall.

Nancy Scott Ralston enjoyed two vacations this year—two weeks at Del Ray in January, and a large part of the summer at Van Buren Point. Daughter Dede graduated from junior college and now hopes to join the great army of the employed.

Mary Singer Samson completed the school psychologist credentials requirements for California and has the certificate, but will continue with her present three-day week, counseling at the Educational De-

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velopment Center West Coast Branch in Claremont. Both boys are high school seniors, the youngest a cheer leader. Her daughter is in her fourth year at Antioch, a biology (pre-med) major.

Jane Smith O'Neill is still a member of that rare breed—housewife—and holding on as long as she can! She divides her time between cooking, reading, writing articles and riding. She and daughter Megan, a high school sophomore, each has her own horse and enjoy rides together.

Betty Steffler Baker is still teaching 6th grade, and Dick is with Shaw Barton, Inc. Son Richard received his master's degree in public relations. He is a bachelor, living in Columbus, Ohio, working in public relations for Ohio Education Association. Daughter Kathleen is a senior at Miami University in journalism, and is engaged.

"Southern hospitality is all that it is expected to be," says Jane Wilmot Conrad, who is enjoying living in beautiful Decatur, Ga. Daughter Betsy started college this fall and plans to major in interior design. After many years of volunteer community service work, Jane is relaxing with a membership in the local Garden Club, but planning to start helping at a nearby Veterans Hospital.

Marjorie Wood Yearick sent her fourth daughter, Pat, off to Theil College this year. Chip is a senior in high school, Peggy studying for her Ph.D. in genetics at Pitt. Marjorie and Ralph have enjoyed a new travel trailer, though they haven't gone far from home due to the illness of Ralph's father.

The Rankins traveled south this summer, camping in Virginia on the way to Warren Wilson College, N.C. with oldest son Jay. Jamie is in 9th grade, studying piano at Carnegie-Mellon Saturday mornings, and accompanying the Campus Life Singers of Washington County. Paul is in 6th grade, taking trumpet lessons. Harry spent two weeks in June at the University of Wisconsin, attending the Bethel Bible Series Training Clinic. Joan has taught Released Time Christian Education Classes, directed Community Vacation Bible School, done volunteer work in the community library. We're looking forward to Christmas and having Jay home again, plus our "foster" son from Uganda, also at Warren Wilson College, and Jay's roommate from Peru.

So many of us seemed to be doing the same thing this fall—starting a son or daughter off to college. Can it possibly be 31 years since we met Big Sisters and faced Freshman Week!

It was great to hear from all of you again. Let's see—shall we hold our next reunion with Saccos in the Poconos, on Dahlstedts' island, or at Armstrongs' hunting lodge?

Puzzle: Which ambitious classmate has been building a dry wall for rock garden plants, and taking classes in abstract painting? The card was postmarked Pittsburgh, but no name—sorry!

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Ann reporting:

Betsy Meader Downing had two graduations this spring: Debby from college, Cum Laude, and John from high school. Debby has been managing two departments in a new department store branch, and John has entered college. Elizabeth just started in 10th grade. Her husband is helping his biology department completely re-structure its courses for (as Betsy said, "Would you believe?")—"relevance." She added, "I'm the mother of three young adults in a rather awesome world, trying to keep up."

Betty Monroe Musselman says that her family was all at home this summer, for the first time in six years. Peggy and Paul have previously spent two months in camp, and for the past two years Peggy has been studying in Europe in the summer-time. She is now in college for a five-year nursing course.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Martha McCullough Lohmeyer in the recent death of her father.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter says that one of the highlights of her year was attending the 25th reunion events. She laments that her children are all "so grown up"; her granddaughter is 3½ years old.

Lillian Sheasby Bauer has moved back to Pittsburgh, and despite a few wild shots that land on her front porch, is enjoying the new home near the 11th tee of the Sewickley Heights Country Club. She will miss her lunch dates with Portia Geyer McCoy in Philadelphia, and being just three hours away from their recently-purchased vacation property in Ocean Pines, Maryland. She also had to give up her position as Chemistry Laboratory Supervisor at Swarthmore College. Keith, 17, is in his freshman year at Penn State on the Erie campus. Rob, 21, graduated from Lehigh in June and has been working in Ithaca, New York. Bob and Lil celebrated their 25th anniversary by chartering a 40-foot sailboat in St. Thomas and cruising the Virgin Islands. The trip was such a success that they plan another around the Grenadines in March.

Helen Smith writes, "A teenager who has been living at my house for the past several months thinks I lead 'a very exciting life.' And it's true that since last

IT'S UP TO YOU.

WILL CHATHAM HAVE A

FUTURE TO BE PROUD OF?

Christmas, the beds in both my house and Evelyn Fulton's next door (of which I'm caretaker, when she's away) have hardly had a chance to cool. They have been occupied by a continuous march of relatives, relatives-to-be, friends, friends-of-friends, the new minister, friends of the new minister, and some others with whom I am barely acquainted. This has been a year of sheets, towels, expanded meals, and flexibility. You might say I've been doing the 'inn thing.'

Betty Spierling Arentson has the sympathy of the class in the death of her mother, in Erie. It has been a year of emergencies for her, both at home or at work where she is personnel manager of a store. Her daughter is a senior in high school, "sweating out the college bit," and she also has an active younger son.

Mary Lee Ullom Hoy's daughter graduated from Winchester-Thurston in June, and entered Hood College this fall. They all had a spring vacation in Hawaii, and a three-week tour of the South during the summer.

Your secretary reporting . . . we started the year with a great personal loss: Nick's father died very unexpectedly in January, (in Alabama) and we handled the memorial services and funeral here. I am tremendously indebted to Helen Smith for her help, and to Evelyn Fulton for the use of her home, for guests. (That's one of the nice things about having gone to Chatham—you make friends for life!) Ann was graduated from Chatham in June with honors and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She just departed for a three-year mission assignment in Bogota, Columbia, for the Presbyterian Church. Christine is a junior at Penn State; Jim is a freshman at West Virginia University. Paul, 16, has just started to drive—we now have three cars and six drivers, (and I should own a garage!) Our Laura, 13, sews most of her clothes, and Julie, 11, still perks along in her own serene and good-natured fashion. We've had so much company this year that I've barely been able to keep the beds changed, but I enjoy it. We had a mortgage-burning party recently, with a huge outside bonfire; everybody came . . . including the police and the fire department! Nick is jogging, three miles at a stretch, three days a week . . . he looks younger every year. (And I wish I could say the same!) I manage to keep busy, and do a little writing on the side.

Jane reporting:

Jean Bacon Smith looked great at the reunion in June, which is to say she looked slim and young. Norma Bailey McLean has been very busy this summer with swim teams and family camping. Her husband is still on the staff of Leech Farm V.A. Hospital. Susie is now in senior high, Chip in junior high, and Nancy in 6th grade.

Everybody is getting some kind of schooling at Jean Debaven Uhl's house.

Husband John just got his M.B.A., son John is a senior at the University of Louisville, while Bob is a sophomore at Rose Tech. Gary is a junior in high school, and the twin sons, Kevin and Wayne, are in 4th grade. Jeanne joined the study group and got some credits toward a master's degree.

Peggy Donaldson had everyone over to her new apartment on Fifth Avenue almost directly across from the entrance to Woodland Road. (She admits she drives to work—might need the car while working, she says).

Now that her last child has started college, Barbara Findley Copeland has turned to a new creative life. Along with a course in sociology at Pitt, she also is taking courses in creative stitchery, French and painting. This must rejuvenate the spirit completely because she even started playing tennis again this summer after 22 years off the courts.

Gladys Bistline Belz still teaches piano. Her husband and son are "very involved" in Scouting. Family vacation this summer took them to Texas, Southern Arizona and New Mexico. It was very hot and Gladys says she has seen enough cactus to last a lifetime.

Ruth Laird Grant says she is perfectly happy being middle-aged, but enjoys her children. Daughter Christine is a first year med student at West Virginia University, son Russell is a seminarian at Wheeling College, and daughter Leslie attends the local school for retarded children. Ruth and her husband Russ plan to attend Chatham's gala 100th Anniversary party in November. Sounds like a great idea, Ruth. Hope I can come, too.

Ruth Firmin Jacobs has two teen-agers, Linda and Scott, in high school, and thinks this suffices to describe her life. Well-I... in a way, Ruth, but they are all so different. This is the age of "doing your own thing," which means at least describing the source of the turbulence and activity around you! She did say she gets included in some of Linda's Girl Scout trips because of her R.N. background. Jane Murray Blair, '45, is the Scout Leader who was planning to take the troop to Washington, D.C. (Ruth included) in October. The family vacationed in Ohio on Lake Erie.

Evlyn Fulton completed the exciting trip to the Mid-East and Africa she outlined for us in last year's Recorder. She began with a look at Iran, then Christmas in Egypt with Susie Greiss el Daies, '59. Ethiopia was visited as she continued on to her destination, Nairobi, for a seven-week project with a girls school. She came back by way of Zambia, Uganda and the Camaroun. This bare outline has me eager to see her slides. Like all seasoned travelers, she has a lecture with slides to share her experiences with the rest of us. I've already asked the local Presbyterian Church to invite Evlyn. She only got back in March, but tells me for vacation (was that really needed, Evlyn) this year visited friends in San Jose, California, and finds she could easily be converted to California. While she was in Africa, her Monroeville house was used for guests of Helen Smith and Ann McClymonds Turnock. In return, eight of them came to her house in early September and had a "Happening"—they painted the whole interior in one day! She is ecstatic with the beautiful results, and says anytime . . . !

Portia Geyer McCoy managed to get a reply back as she got two youngsters off to college, and still said "no exciting news!" Her daughter goes to the University of Virginia, and her son to the University of Delaware.

Gladys Heimert Aye has a son, Ralph, a sophomore at Dartmouth. Daughter Pam, a high school senior, toured Europe this summer with a group of music students. While husband Tom is very busy in the practice of orthopedic surgery, Gladys does volunteer work in the Hospital Auxiliary, the Crippled Children's Society, and the Medical Auxiliary.

Kelly Jones Clowes has moved to an apartment. She says she is "feeling fine and getting around now." You will remember that Kelly has arthritis.

Dorcas Leibold wrote a postcard as she was about to take off on another fabulous-sounding trip: "Tomorrow (Sept. 11) I depart via Alitalia Airlines for Milan, whence my route will take me to the Italian Riviera, to Pisa, Florence, Rome, the hill towns of Assisi and Perugia, over to the Adriatic Coast and north to Venice, west to Lake Como, Milan and back home via Boston."

Patty Leonard Bodle wrote that visiting old friends at our June Reunion was thoroughly enjoyable. She exclaimed over how "fit" we all looked. I made this out after a few self-conscious minutes in which I was sure she was saying "fat." True, I thought, but does she have to mention it, especially since her still-lithe figure gives testimony that she is still a whiz on the tennis courts. Summer for her was tennis and several trips to the beach.

Others who joined us in June at Chatham, but could not get in a fall report, are Peggy Craig Murray, who came from Akron with Cynthia Say Calhoun, Martha Harlan Kaufman and Betty Johnescu Steenberg.

The Agriestis have been busy building a new house in Granville, Ohio, where we moved two years ago from Columbus. Husband Carl is an industrial engineer for North American Rockwell Corp. With six children we had an impossible time trying to find a suitable house, so we finally planned one that provides seven bedrooms (ours is on another floor from the youngsters), two living rooms—an adult room and a "teen room"—a library with wood-burning fireplace, plus all the other usual rooms. My favorite is the custom kitchen which is huge and designed so several cooks can work without getting in each other's way. A laundry room is next to it. A shaft big enough for a private elevator will soon be outfitted with a dumb waiter to serve the three floors. Although within the village limits, our house is in the woods, and, as we were careful to preserve all we could, we do not have a bit of grass. I have returned to nursing, serving in a shifting schedule during the college year at Denison University, which is only a half mile from us. Son Charles worked this summer to earn his entire first year's college expenses (he is a freshman at Ohio State University), but managed to attend the awesome Woodstock Music Festival, and vacation in Colorado. David, Howard and Marlane are all in high school where Marlane is a cheerleader and I am finding this involves me in dinner entertaining and more chauffeuring. Carol, at 12, is finding junior high school so exciting

she loves each new day. Bruce is in fourth grade, so I still attend three P.T.A.'s. At this writing I look forward to representing Chatham at the inauguration of Joel Pritchard Smith as the 15th President of Denison University on October 10.

Thanks to all who sent in money for our class treasury. Any who did not can send a dollar to the Alumnae office. Make check payable to the Chatham Alumnae Class Account.

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BIRTHS

Jane Field Taylor, adopted daughter, Phyllis, July 1968.

Fran Hilbish Logue, a son, Eugene, January 7, 1968.

Ginny Uber Haug, adopted daughter, Karla, November 1968.

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When you read our class news this year you will be amazed at the number of colleges all over the United States and foreign countries in which we have children. Not only that, we are becoming grandmothers and getting gray hair, but, as Joan Davies Bream tells us, it's not that we are getting older, just more mature.

It's only fair that we should begin our college students with Chatham where Marian Lean Christie's daughter Janet is a senior, and Marty Yorkin Berman's daughter Diane is a junior. Marian is working on her teaching certification, and Marty still loves her counseling work. Her daughter Linda enjoyed working at a kibbutz in Israel this summer.

Betty Beck Wiedenman has a daughter who is a junior at Penn State, and Dottie Groves Carson's son is a freshman there this year.

Midge Kovacs Rubenstein is doing substitute teaching this year. Her daughter is at Northwestern. Helen Gilmore Reinhard is also subbing and looking at colleges for her oldest girl.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh's husband Hud had an emergency appendectomy right in the middle of their vacation. While they were in the hospital, Dottie Groves Carson's mother passed away. Our sincere sympathy to her, and to Linnea Lunstedt Evans on the death of both of her husband's parents. Linnea says they do have happy news to report, too. Her father celebrated his 90th birthday and her second daughter graduated from Rutgers.

Fran Hilbish Logue is still spinning from her wild year. Beside the birth of her son Eugene, her daughter Frannie was married, and daughter Susan was hit with a serious case of hepatitis while studying at the University of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Mariellen Roche Duval had a year like that, too. Daughter Lynn was married and

now has a lovely son, two boys are off to college, and Gene was invited to the moon shot. They also have sad news for Gene's father, who lived with them, passed away this year.

Both *Micky McKee Barnes* and *Marty Yorkin Berman* have daughters at Pembroke University. Micky is still enjoying library work.

Ginny Ueber Haug has a granddaughter one year old as well as her new adopted six-year-old. Another of her girls spent the summer in Australia in the Experiment in International Living Program. They purchased an 18-room house and invite us one and all to visit.

Jane Field Taylor is delighted with their adopted daughter, Phyllis, who is also six years old. The boys are fine and B. Frank is operating "satellite" dental clinics at the Marine Corps Schools.

Peggy Korb Smith finds it hard to believe that son Bob is all of 21 and will graduate from Duke University this year. She and Bob enjoyed vacations at St. Thomas and San Juan.

Grace Savage Freeble had an interrupted holiday in South America when husband Chuck had another heart attack. He's fine now and we wish him well. Her son started graduate school this fall at Pitt.

Joan Davies Bream has a boy from Bogota, Columbia staying with them and going to Shady Side Academy with her son. *Sue Norton Boord* also has a foreign student from Switzerland. She is working on her master's at the University of Delaware and liking it better than housework.

Marty Coate Challener was busy getting a daughter ready to enter Goucher this fall. Husband Dick has two new books coming out on Diplomatic History and John Foster Dulles.

Evie Matthews Reece is a new "mother-in-law." Son Alan was married this year and is now teaching at the University of Miami. Their youngest son is at Union College.

Arlene Levenson Rosenberg is still working as a psychiatric social worker in the Student Mental Health Center at the University of Connecticut. Her son is a freshman at Howard University. The family spent a motoring vacation in France—a last fling before the oldest leaves the "nest."

Joan Titus Dunlap reports another camping trip following the pioneer trails of the Pacific Northwest. They are collecting material for her husband's next book. They also visited the Netherlands and Ireland this year.

Miriam Egger Hosack's family also had a camping vacation and she reports it was no small feat to feed Milt and her three athletic sons on a two burner Coleman stove. Their oldest son, Larry, will be a junior at Earlham College this year.

Camping and hiking appealed to *Helen Hunter White* and her brood this year, too. Helen is working in a small department store and loves it.

Ginny Sommerfield Hackman's children had a bad year. Her son fractured his skull, and her 19-year-old daughter was in a serious auto accident. She still has a bad facial scar but has recovered quite nicely. She has transferred to Ohio State where she is majoring in ballet.

Glory Sandquist Luley is pleased with their return to Pittsburgh. Her son graduated from Lehigh and is now a Second Lt.,

but has been allowed to start work on his master's at Penn State.

Helen Louise Myers Duerring feels very blessed that, after three long years and four major operations on her eyes, she is again able to see and do the things she has been unable to do for a long time. Best wishes, Weezie, we are as happy as your family that you are so much better.

Ginny Vogt McDermott is teaching gynecological nursing at Magee-Women's Hospital, and her oldest daughter is off to Beloit College as a freshman.

Penny Myers Smith is still teaching, and her oldest boy is at Allegheny College this year. She claims we all probably have "old-age bog-down" about now. Surely not!

Ronnie Staples Jorgenson is working as a medical secretary and has no college students yet. The thought of college kids also throws *Marge Mistrick Sweeny* whose oldest is a Cub Scout and the baby is only starting to talk.

Jean Purves Bowman sent a second daughter off to college and continues to work for Rog in the lab.

Jeannie Thompson Johnson played Santa Claus at the Y.W.C.A. Settlement House Party at Chatham last year. She really enjoys her work at the "Y."

Pat Cochran Brown had good news—her husband will be in "Who's Who in the East" this year, and she is working as an English reader for the public schools. She grades English papers for high schools and finds it very interesting.

Betty Sossong Gretzler is doing library work and has a daughter at the University of Denver, while Hillsdale College has *Jean White Markell's* sophomore daughter.

Betty Rains Thornton has two sons who are avid swimmers and I'm promised a visit next summer when they come to Cuyahoga Falls for a major swim meet. I'm really looking forward to it. She says her boys' goal in life is the Olympic Swim Team.

Chickie Sauders Laisy will have both of her little ones in school this year and she plans to galavant all day and every day. They spent a vacation in Normandy this year and were so impressed with William the Conqueror's relatives that they named their poodle for one of them.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman had a panel of her paintings at the Baltimore Art Festival this summer. She is a fashion artist for a newspaper.

Doris Fairfield Jamison and family got the fishing bug on their Florida vacation and her son caught a small shark. She says she wasn't so lucky. That's luck?

Marjory Couch Lynn is kept busy transporting her daughter all over. They vacationed in Williamsburg and Washington. A European vacation is planned for next year by *Lula Copeta Blazakis*, complete with all the kids.

Flo Ostien Chew hasn't been active in nursing this year, just "home economics," she says.

Lucy Dorsey took a course in data processing so she could understand what the computer people were talking about. Loves Florida still and invites us to visit.

In fact, judging from your letters, the class of '46 could visit all over the U.S. We are all invited by everyone to drop in anytime we are near. Thank you all for your delightful letters and cards. It's so much fun to hear from you. Please

start thinking about 1971 and hope we can all be there for our 25th. *Marty Yorkin Berman* says her students ask her if her gray hair is for real or from a bottle, so start your plans now—either use the "bottle" or vie for the prize for the most gray hair in 1971.

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Joy reporting:

My response was sparse this time—my fault, I fear, for mentioning money. Before going further, I'll elaborate on that message.

At our last reunion (1967), those of us present voted to request each of you to contribute a minimum of \$5.00 each year for a class gift to the college at our twenty-fifth reunion in 1973. Checks are to be made payable to the Chatham Alumnae Class Account, and mailed to either Ginger or me, for deposit through the Alumnae Office in a special savings account. So far, only three members have responded, so please consider sending either the full \$25.00, or any sort of down payment.

There was also some discussion of an "in-between" reunion in 1970, so please express your opinions though your secretaries.

The news, I found, fell mostly into two categories—travel and schools. Many of us now have sons and daughters in college, and if a Fund check was not quickly forthcoming, I understand. You can't bleed a turnip.

Jean Hadfield Smith sent Debbie off to Muskingum College, and feels, after perusing so many college catalogs, that she would enjoy another crack at it herself. She and Teddy helped with the Chatham Forum Fund drive this year. She also reported an interesting experience as a Chatham mother.

Nornie MacMillen Morris reports son Jeff is a freshman at the University of Connecticut, and Richard is spending his junior year studying in Bregenz, Austria, under a Wagner College program. He will be graduated from Grove City next year. She and George planned a trip to Bermuda this fall.

Carol Lenz Houck also has two in college, Don at Buffalo and Cynthia a freshman at Rochester Institute of Technology. The family managed a week of vacation

together this summer, in spite of summer jobs, and camped in New Hampshire.

Hilda Fish Bricker writes that Pat is a sophomore at Grove City, Hilda is at West Virginia Wesleyan, and Debbie got her cap at Columbia Hospital as a candy-striper. Hilda herself has had a bad year observing hospital procedure from the wrong end of the thermometer, but she's concentrating on keeping well and having a better time all around for 1970.

Another of our classmates is having a bad year. *Jean Forncrook Armstrong* is caring for her father and aunt, both of whom are seriously ill. Meanwhile, Cathy is a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke, Missy a senior at Winchester, and Chris in the seventh grade at St. Edmunds.

Then there's *Wandalea Johnson Smith*, who sent her baby off to the first grade this year. Happy PTA to you! She has happily finished her chairmanship of the Woman's Club Antique Show.

Sally Geary Hansen had a full year to record. She was in Europe in May, and at the Chamber Music Center at Bennington College in August. Will bought the historic "Fiddle Shop" in Cincinnati and she is adding a sheet music department. She is still engrossed in flute lessons as well. She added that she enjoyed a visit on campus Reunion Day.

Dottie Doolittle Collins and Rip had their nephew with them again this summer. They planned a trip to Mexico in November. She saw *Charlotte Exley Eck* at their high school reunion in Cumberland this summer. Sorry I missed you, Lefty, but I was confessing to twenty-five years gone that same evening. Horrors!

Marie Cohn Chiles and John took a sentimental journey back to England where they met and married. They enjoyed visiting old friends and familiar places. She has moved for the sixth time in five years, and has had enough of that, but in between, she has chaired two major campaigns, for the Houston Sympathy, and for Holly Hall, a home for retired. She serves on the boards of both.

My nomination for seasoned traveler of the class is *Mary Alma Lapsley* who, this year, between attending training sessions in Chicago and Cleveland for her company, visited St. Thomas, Los Angeles (for a third trip to Disneyland), and Toronto, enjoyed several theater trips to New York, and had projected a fall tour of Bermuda. A moment of silence, please, while I turn green!

ASK YOUR EMPLOYER ABOUT A MATCHING GIFT.

Mary Ann Houck Brown sent a quiet little note about her three children, ages 11, 8, and 4, a contribution to our fund, and a word about the Nag's Head vacation with the Portuguese men-of-war.

Sports specialist *Amy Gage Skallerup* is compiling the index to a textbook on football (what won't they think of next?), being published by the Naval Institute Press. She says this must be the bottom of their line, to which my husband responded, "What's wrong with football?" We enjoyed seeing Amy this spring, after 21 years, and meeting all of her family. Since then, she has moved, so I'll have to search her out again.

A Christmas letter from *Jessie Chew Gilbert* told of a year fraught with emergency surgery for her and her father (both now doing well), a surprise package from their collie of seven puppies, and wall-to-wall cookies during the annual Girl Scout campaign. I hope the summer has been better, Jessie.

I also resurrected a card from *Anne Wallace Huntemer*, which arrived late last year. She sent her regards to all, and a spirit-buoying comment on "a life full of joy of living." Thank you, Anne, for responding.

I had an unexpected bonus to my job—a phone conversation with *Marianne Boggs Campbell*, who had just touched down on home base in Cincinnati where she is director of community affairs for AVCO Broadcasting Corporation. This year, she is serving as national president of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education, and as a national director of American Women in Radio and Television, representing the East-Central area. One of the stops on her coast-to-coast itinerary last year was on the Chatham campus, where she was a guest speaker during a Women in Communications symposium. She said that experience put her into her proper age bracket, but I doubt it, because she bubbles with enthusiasm for her profession! Thank you for calling.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw started her youngest child in the first grade, and went to work to use her history degree. She is now one of the costumed hostesses at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and sends the message, "Yo'all come!"

The final reply received, from *Honey Holland Rank*, is a sad ending. She and her husband lost their eldest son, Dave, in February after a brief, cruel bout of cancer. Honey, the class extends its heartfelt sympathy to you and Dale and your sons in your bereavement. May your happy years together offer some consolation to you.

For myself, I can report a very happy, "glad-I'm-a-parent" year. Our family hosted an AFS exchange student from Uruguay who was one of the most charming, considerate, loving individuals I have ever known. We had unforgettable times together, exploring the differences and similarities in everything from mores to food. Especially food.

Son Dick, now a sophomore at Western Maryland College, had an exciting experience as a volunteer for Student Opportunities Service in Puerto Rico this summer.

High school senior Bob is Student Council president and football player, so Bruce and I are inevitably involved in school affairs. We also have a host of other most interesting activities between us, limited only by time, money, and, sadly, energy. We did capitalize on our family situation this year and stole away from the construction business for our first summer vacation in more than a decade. For Alvaro's benefit, and our delight, we camped and toured through Maine and New England, just prior to his return home in July.

It's been my pleasure to exchange news with you all again this year. Keep in touch.

Ginger reporting:

Charlotte Exley Eck and *Mary Ruth Foreney Snyder* capture top honors in the Exciting News Department this time: the Ecks are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their adopted baby, a new little playmate for Henry Howard; and the Snyders saw their daughter Cindy (19) crowned Miss Pacific Palisades by Peter Graves of TV's *Mission Impossible*. Soon after, Cindy became affianced to her college sweetheart.

We are sorry to hear of *Ruthie Zucker Bachman's* run of bad luck this year. Her husband Jim had major surgery in January, her brother was in a horrible auto accident, and Ruthie developed an ulcer. Her Anne and David are in high school now, and eighteen-year-old David wants to be a forest ranger.

Jimmy Queenh Berman, *Ruth Shaffer Loughney*, *Alma Anderson Staehle* and *Donice Vail Rea* send news of their children. Jimmy and her family love Hawaii and may settle there permanently. Both of Ruth's children are in college, while Alma's are in assorted places: one son in naval boot camp, one son in college, a daughter in college, and one in boarding school. Donnie is relaxing after her year as Worthy Matron of Eastern Star. One of her daughters is a college freshman this year and the other is a high school senior.

Hao Obermayer Sellers drove to Fairbanks, Alaska, in August and reports that it is a long, bumpy, dusty ride, the kind that people in their right minds take only once—and they did! Her two sons are growing and growing and growing. She is deeply immersed in what she calls the usual involvements—school, community, charities, and hospital committees.

Another conscientious gal is *Suzy Sutton Hepler*, who is beginning her twelfth year of homebound teaching. Suzy lost her mother last November after her mother had been bed-ridden with arthritis almost four years. Our deepest sympathy, Suzy. She and Tom went to Nova Scotia for their vacation. Suzy's girls are growing by leaps and bounds, too. One went to Europe this summer with a group of fellow high school students, and the other is working at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown.

In the No-News-But-Hello-Anyway Department are *Wilma Moore Stoeber*, *Randy Ullom Doig*, *Marge Reckard* and *Janie Picard Pursell*.

Thanks to each and every one of you gals for contributing generously to my postage kitty. I've had a good and full year, representing Famous Artists Schools International, substituting in English in area high schools, United Funding, Women's Clubbing, Social Ministering at church, and Chatham newsing. Other than that, I am a free agent. Lisa flew off to Arizona State University, Bobby's a Kaufman's teen advisor and Camp Kon-O-Kwee counselor, and Erika is studying art with the Famous Artists School.

Don't forget your Reunion Gifts to the College. I wish all of you could get up to the College occasionally, as I do, and participate in all of the excitement going on there all the time. You would be even more proud of your Alma Mater than you already are!

That's thirty for this time. Have a very good year ahead.

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Dolores Baney Conley reports that last November she and Duane went to Freeport, Grand Bahama for a very nice, relaxing vacation. The Conleys, as everyone else, are busy, busy.

Bibs Bassett McMahon reports that the McMahons are represented in every grade from 4th to college freshman except 6th and 11th. Daughter Barbara won two scholarships and started at Elmira College in September—made Bibs homesick for our old school days and eager for our gala reunion. Time flies and 1975 will be here before we realize!

Nancy Beamer Stewart is teaching and working with student teachers in Burrell again. Daughter Lucy is going to nursery school ("It's different when it's your own!"). The Stewarts bought a luxurious motor home and toured the west to California for several weeks this summer. That's camping????

Shirley Bemis Martin has the biggest news of the class. "Buzz" is our very FIRST grandmother! She writes that her oldest daughter is married and now has an adorable little girl. Congratulations! Her second daughter, Gingy, started at Hiram College this fall. There are two in high school and Freddy is in 6th grade.

Midge Beetle Winnicki and her husband popped in on us one day recently. They had just deposited their oldest daughter, Alison, at Bethany College where she is a junior. There are three college girls in the Winnicki family. Midge is back as a full-time student taking special education, and her second daughter, Joan, is a sophomore.

Lee Corey Hanson had just returned from her third trip to the state of Washington this year. They fell in love with the northwest coast of the USA on their first trip and now own a house on one of the inlets of Puget Sound near the town of

Shelton. The house is to be their retirement home. Lee wishes that they could move there right now! They sit on their deck with evergreen trees around three sides and watch the tide flow in and out. Tug boats tow log booms in one direction (toward the lumber mills) and barges loaded with sawdust in another direction (toward processing plants). They can see the snow-topped Olympic Mountains across the water. In short, the area is gorgeous! Aside from that Lee is still teaching dog obedience at Schenley Park with the Pittsburgh Obedience Training Club. She and her husband make several trips to New England each year where Bill is chairman of the board of trustees for his college, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Jane Crooks Rech was surprised to bump into Lennie Rothschild Klein when they were timers for opposing teams in the Swim Lanes. Jane recognized Lennie immediately—she's as attractive as ever.

Jan Crowe Gustafson reports that they are completely immersed in the great college decision for Carl for next year. "Anybody have any suggestions on how to live through this?" Jan was in the Friday night rush at the airport a few months ago when a gal in the next car called, "Jan," and there was Shirley Brendel Culver—and they recognized each other after 19 years!

Betty Davis Herzberg spent a quiet summer recovering from a thyroidectomy. She is now teaching chemistry at Brentwood High School and attending Pitt two evenings a week, working toward a M.Ed. Both children attend Thomas Jefferson High School. Husband Bob has changed jobs and is now working at Williams Buick Company.

Ann Denigan Richardson wrote me a long letter last January, much too late for the last Recorder, so I will include her news now. Ann reported that she had become increasingly inactive—spending her time watching the skiers, working in the school library—no clubs or Scouts this year, but enough livestock to keep her busy. The newest addition is a Gotland horse, which is Welch pony size but from Sweden. The kids are fine. Husband Brad has changed jobs, still in mutual funds with a broker-dealer.

This is Joy Dougherty Chilcott's first year with all three in school all day, Jan in 9th grade, Paul in 5th and Karen in 1st. Joy plans to take a class in oil painting and continue her increasing interest in antique hunting. Also, she is teaching junior and senior life saving at the high school for the Red Cross. Ritae Harbert Hutson, Nina Weaver Peters and Joy (plus husbands) spent an evening with Sully Baux Stevens and Bob in their beautiful new home. They had such a good time reminiscing about 1946-1950 at P.C.W.

Ruth Fabry revisited San Francisco and took in the Rose Bowl activities in Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays. This summer she visited London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Heidelberg, Munich, Vienna, Madrid, Costa Del Sol of Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal. Ruth tells us that Corinne Holm Milton is living in Nepal now—her husband works for the State Department.

P. D. Good Rudd, after having nine broken ribs in an auto-bus accident the end of January, did recover enough by

July to spend a month in their car and tent camper traveling 7500 miles to the West Coast and back. They took in many lovely out-of-the-way areas that can be seen only when camping. Dave, 17, and Paul, 16, were able to drive, giving Mom and Dad a chance to sit back with their three girls, Terrie, 13, Linda, 10, and Sandy, 8. They saw Dusty Carlson Bowersox in L.A. still looking the same, and enjoyed meeting her family, 2 girls and a boy. They tried to see Pat Porson Ryan in Casper, Wyoming, but missed her—she was back east on a trip with the whole family.

Nancy Gwosden Curry, now that moving is behind her, has become involved with the junior high Campfire Girls group and is secretary of AAUW. Her son Tom is 4½.

Merny Hamilton Hess was late with her reply because they stayed at their new house at Bethany Beach, Delaware, until mid-September.

Nancy Hughes Evans' son Bob is in junior high and Linda is a 5th-grader. The Evans family enjoyed another season at camp—the children as campers and the parents as assistant directors.

Barbara Illig Rabenkamp's highlight this year was a family trip by car to California. They were impressed by the vastness and rugged beauty of the West and are ready to see more of it anytime. Barbara is involved at her church with a "Meals on Wheels" project for the elderly of the community.

Betty Langer Feathers is curious to know what has happened to Dr. Robert Zetler and Dr. Troy Organ. Can anyone help her? [At last report, Dr. Zetler was at Florida Southern University and Dr. Organ at Ohio University at Athens. Ed.] Betty sent me a picture of her very handsome son Eric, 13.

Carolyn Lippencott Walker is trying to adjust to a whole new way of life—after 16 years all are in school. With three teenage girls, life is a ball. Otherwise Carolyn says, just Scouts, church, and the usual 100 & 1 things the "stay-at-home" mother is expected to do.

Joan MacMillen Neucomb has quite a few things to report this year. First of all they bought a farm, and Jim is no longer a pharmacy professor but a part-time farmer and part-time "drug store" pharmacist. They have 65 acres, a start on a herd of beef cattle, and they are raising the feed for the cattle and one horse. Joans says she has been learning how to care for animals, machinery, vegetable garden, canning, and freezing, etc. The children enjoy their new life, and the town is not new to them, having owned a cottage there for 20 years only 10 minutes from the farm. James Jr. is 16, Janet, 14, and Judy, 6. Since all are in school, Joan may be able to return to painting this year.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter and Burke took the girls, now 9 and 7, for a vacation in California last May, visiting San Francisco, Yosemite, Carmel, Santa Barbara and Disneyland. The highlight was a visit with Nancy Gwosden Curry and her lovely family in Merced. Dottie says it's amazing how, with good friends, the years fly away and we are all young again!

Lois Mars Mignogna and I have been in the "garage sale" business—we've had two so far. They are really fun—you will be amazed at what people will pay for your old junk! Lois was here when Mid-

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THE CENTENNIAL FUND?

Winnicki came and we three really had an enjoyable evening. Lois' son John is a freshman at Edinboro this year.

Lennie Rothschild Klein has had a year of reunions. She saw *Ann Denigan Richardson* twice this year—once when Ann was in N.J., and later when Lennie attended a convention in Denver. Another happy reunion was with *Sally Schechter Gurin* in July when she was visiting in N.J. And then there was the meeting with *Jane Rech* at the Swim Lanes!

Dodie Seale Warren was justifiably proud of daughter Anne, who was valedictorian of her graduating class of 900-plus, and who is now a freshman at Swarthmore. Janet, 14, is in boarding school in Honolulu, and 12-year-old Bruce is at home. The Warren family spent most of the summer traveling on the Mainland, and visited *M. J. Ewing Sipe*, '49, for a short time. Dodie continues her painting and the teaching of painting, while husband Bill adds the teaching of college algebra to his Navy work. "Aloha" to all from Dodie in Hawaii.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham missed last year's news in the flurry of the opening of school and church activities. Phoebe's mother came to take care of the children while Phoebe went for a wonderful three-week visit with her sister Carol in London.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy and her husband have just passed another milestone. In the same week they celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary and packed their two oldest daughters off to college. Yolande is a sophomore at Wilson College where she was the recipient of the President's Prize for achieving the highest scholarship standing in the freshman class last year. Anne Marie, who was a National Merit Scholarship finalist entered Dickinson as a freshman. The rest of the family is involved in the usual round of school, work, Scouts and community activities. Jessie's biggest surprise of the past year was receiving the Scouting Order of Merit! Rene is an Explorer Leader and this summer they went with the Scouts for Shore Camp at Cape Henlopen, Delaware. It was Jessie's first camping experience and she is looking forward to the next time. She sees *Carol Norton Diffenderfer* occasionally. Their last evening together was an amusing and finally successful effort to make ice cream in a hand-freezer.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein reports a short trip to Washington, D.C. with Marc and Marcia who were most impressed by it all. The children have added Judo lessons to their usual activities.

And now for the *Cowles* news. Our "daughter" *Nancy Bechtol* was married on April 26 and is living in Coraopolis. Ivan went with the Boy Scouts to the Jamboree in Idaho this past summer and was really impressed by the greatness of our country. He is in 9th grade at Highland School and Stephanie in 3rd. I have enrolled at the Penn State Extension Campus to get my credits for certification to teach in the elementary school. In the meantime, I have applied as a substitute teacher and have already been called upon to teach 4th grade.

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Dorris Warner Brown, a son, December 15, 1968.

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Judy reporting:

Joan Brechin Sonnenberg reports a busy year with two "one-man" art shows—one at the Pittsburgh National Bank last October and another at the Mountain Playhouse

in Jennerstown in August. Fred does the framing while the children do the loading and unloading—quite a team!

A new bulldog named Shannon, along with a small sailboat are the new additions to *Betty Cornell Hirsch's* family. Besides watching the children grow too fast, Betty is teaching Sunday School, chairman of the Church Circle, and bazaar-coordinator for the newly formed Women's Club in West Seneca.

Dolores Dean tripped out to Arizona after school closed. From there she ventured to Mexico where she caught a 6'5" blue sailfish, weighing 98 pounds (probably more than Deanie herself).

The Linowes family has been happy, well and growing fast. Harry and I enjoyed Puerto Rico last January where I bumped into *Barbara Berkman Roth* ('49) and husband. We hadn't seen each other for twenty years! During the winter, I lunched with some alums including *Barb Mills Foresti*, *Marilyn Morgan Henderson* and *Doris Warner Brown*. *Pat Hopkins Shoyinka* called to tell me she and her two daughters were headed back to Sonjo in Ibadan, Nigeria. After a pleasant tennis-playing summer, Harry and I are looking forward to a ten-day visit to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas. At home, I keep going with the children, various committees, chairman of the U.J.A. Spring Luncheon, and the Kennedy National Cultural Center. I hope next year you girls will send more of those cards and letters—without you, there is no news. Best to all.

Elsa reporting:

Tomi Jones Miller and family are once more living abroad in Tehran, Iran. Tomi's husband Jack has retired from the Army and is working as a research analyst for the Research Triangle Institute. A trip to Greece and a cruise to other islands in the Aegean was the summer vacation for the Millers. Tomi is teaching the third grade in the Tehran American School.

I enjoyed *Barbara Mills Foresti's* long and interesting letter. With all her family activities, Barbara found time last year to take the training to become a Family Aide. She now assists the social workers in the program helping low income women with home and community problems. Our sympathy is extended to Barbara upon the loss of her father last year.

The sympathy of the class is also extended to *Martha McLaughlin Ellers* who lost her father this past summer. Martha, Dick and children were vacationing through the Smoky Mountains when news arrived of her father's sudden death.

Nancy McFarland Pollack has moved "just up the street." Nancy has enjoyed being active in the Cleveland Alumnae Group this year.

Nancy Kelly Hilland is enjoying her new pueblo style home and expects to be in Albuquerque for three years. Her husband Carl is working on his dissertation in plasma physics at Sandia Base.

"Hello's" were sent to all from *Janet Houston Rhein* and *Chris Metro Kachulis*. Janet is looking forward to free time with all her children in school. Chris and family enjoyed a vacation in Europe this past year.

My family and I are all well and active in the usual activities of modern day

living. I enjoyed hearing from so many girls and thank you for your response.

Barbara A. reporting:

Doris Fritschi had a wonderful trip through Michigan and Wisconsin this summer. At the time she mailed her card, she was looking forward to returning to kindergarten teaching.

Muriel Hands West writes of a great vacation at Sea Gull Beach, West Yarmouth on Cape Cod. She is still enjoying being the mother of two—Linda, 12, and Herbert, 8.

I wish I could include 'verbatim' *Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard's* letter, but space would never allow it. She, Len and children Carl and Ginny, plus two dogs, two cats and assorted fish, had a home vacation this year—albeit a busy one. A backyard barn (with loft) was erected by the whole family. Karate lessons last winter have them all in good shape.

We, the *Armstrongs*, had a busy summer at home too, so I'll just say 'hi' to all and hope again for more answers next year.

Ginny reporting:

Pat Nauman Kramer reports all is well with her clan. Remodeling and vacations have filled her summer along with an opportunity to get to know *Martha McLaughlin Eller's* husband, Dick, who has visited the Kramer home several times since spring. They have hopes of getting both families together in the near future.

To those of us who have our hands full with our own children, *Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet* must stand out as a real humanitarian. She and her family offered a temporary home to another foster baby, their fifth—2 boys and 3 girls. Edie's only regret is that they couldn't keep all of them. Their camping expedition this year took in the Southwestern National Parks—Bryce, Zion, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, and Sequoia. She and Larry belong to a Dialogue Group and work with a Human Relations group in their area. Also, she has done some tutoring in reading.

Camp Lejeune is still the home of *Sally Scragg Campbell* and group. She has a fine job as a vocational counselor. Their boys spent the summer camping in the mountains, and the whole family enjoys boating on the Intracoastal Waterway.

Our class mathematician, *Beverly Roush Johnston*, has taught 3 math classes a day since last November. At the moment she is back substituting. Bev and Ralph traveled to Mexico City in March, and spent a few weekends with Carl, 14, and Jody, 10, along. In March she joined the Unhooked Generation (Non-smokers) and a health club to rehook a few clothes.

We have found *Nora Patterson White* in Fairfax, Virginia. Academic achievements have filled their lives this year. Husband Lyle received his master's (cum laude) in business administration from Bobson Institute in Massachusetts, and son Gordon his high school diploma with honors. Gordon is attending Purdue University. Nora saw *Pat Printz Harris* and *Barbara Drexel Eley* while living in Massachusetts. Lyle has been assigned to the Pentagon since June. Susan is now 15 and Lisa, 8.

We *Sweets* have done our usual thing this year—play golf. Christmas in Florida with the grandparents and July in

Pinehurst, N.C. provided an extra challenge. Jeff, 16, attended Golf School for 3 weeks at Pinehurst. Dan, 14, is fast becoming a master mechanic, and Becky, 10½, would rather be a boy. Phil is now the full owner of Sweet and Sons, Inc. and this has kept him on his toes since June.

Barbara B. reporting:

Joanne Shelley Davis reports several significant events. Bob was promoted to production manager of a new emulsion plant built by his company, Rohm & Haas. Jody was elected president of Levittown-Lower Bucks Branch of AAUW and attended two conventions in the spring with more to come. They and the three children spent a week at a lake in the Catskills and another at Kitty Hawk Beach, North Carolina, on the Outer Banks.

Sarah Jane Smyser Naylor is still nursing part time at North Hills Passavant Hospital. She shared nurse-counselor duties at Junior High Camp Fairfield near Ligonier with *Barbara McVicker Martin*. She and the family vacationed on Allegheny Reservoir and Jack Lake, Ontario, Canada, fishing and boating. Geff's mother retired in October and came to live with them, a welcome addition to the household.

Muriel Spindell Tonkin called instead of writing and it was so nice to talk with her again. Her husband Sam had a difficult year with rather extensive and serious surgery, but, after a long convalescence is doing very well. They spent the winter in Florida and visited in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. This summer they were in Hillsdale, New York. They went to Europe and England this fall for a wedding and hoped to see *Charlie Nauert Stohr*.

Doris Warner Brown and her family welcomed their first boy, and moved into a new home they built. She went to a lovely luncheon at *Judy Linowes'* with many Chatham girls in February. She also saw *Sally Campbell* who came to Washington, D.C.

Sally White Autenreith should win a medal for being the class member writing from the longest distance. I received a post card on September 10 which was mailed August 6 from Lautoka, Fiji! Hal, the children (Jim, Eric, Arch, and Wendy) and Sally left Annapolis November 9, 1968 on a trip in their own 42-foot yawl and hope to return in July 1970. They expect to be out of the Pacific by December and plan to spend some time in Bali and Kenya. It has been quite exciting for them.

I had a good year both in work and play. Pediatrics will never be at a loss for patients, but it is fun. I had my first trip out west when I flew to San Francisco in February to meet John who was at a convention. We saw all the sights and then drove with a friend over Donner Pass in 20 foot snow drifts to Reno and Carson City, Nevada. We spent July at the beach and our place was just missed by the hurricane. Will started first grade and Mindy is in nursery school. (Two car pools and work are for the birds!)

Next year if you can't write, phone me if you can. It's fun to talk and maybe we can hear from everyone. My number is 1-404-355-1598.

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BIRTHS

Lois Bradley Fegley, a son, Kevin Douglas, February 15, 1969.

Nancy Ford Bunzli, a son, William Ford, May 8, 1969.

Miriam Santisteban Wysocki, a daughter, Lisa Ann, August 17, 1969.

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Camp Redwing (Girl Scout Camp Renfrew) was the scene of a small, a thoroughly unplanned Chatham Reunion. I saw *Jane Simpson Irvin* who was dropping off her daughter, as I was, for a week of camping. She sends her "hellos" to everyone. No new news but greetings from *Isabelle Allias*, *Lois Sherry Schworm* and *Barbara Maloy Titelman*.

Lois Bradley Fegley's husband has been transferred to Pittsburgh from Nassau USSteel and they are happy to be back home in the States. Their third son, Kevin, born in Nassau, will have dual citizenship until he is 18.

Nancy Ford Bunzli also returned to the United States after a year and a half in Spain just a month before the birth of her fifth child. Nancy says it's good to be home.

Dr. Eddy, who spoke at a Chatham luncheon in New Jersey this spring, is still being quoted by *Mary Louise Matz Shombert*. Mary Louise, who has her oldest child in junior high and youngest in kindergarten, has many plans for the coming year.

Speaking of kindergarten, *Rose Spohn* kindergarten class will number sixty this year. Rose is active in the PSEA and NEA.

Another teacher and mother of two school-age children is *Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman*. *Althea Hockensmith Lozick* received a phone call from Carolyn this August. Carolyn and Ted were returning from a trip to Florida and were weathered in at Cleveland Hopkins Airport on the way home to Virginia. Althea reported a busy year of travel including Brazil, Sao Paulo for Christmas and New Years, and then Bermuda in the spring. Althea also works for Maidenform, Inc. and does volunteer work with kindergarten children screening for perception problems.

Laura Hammer Inglis and husband have moved to Columbus where Bill has joined a group of internists. They hope to stay put for many years to come.

Harriet Rosser sent her news from Rhode Island Clambake and had just recently returned from a Delta Kappa Gamma Society conference of which she is the chapter president. She's also vice president of the local Teacher's Association.

Christine Simmons has finished her "formal" medical training and is now a pediatric hematologist at the New England Medical Center Hospital. She has a special interest in clotting disorders and h

been doing research and clinical work in hemophilia and allied diseases. Being a firm believer in relaxation, Chris recently returned from a trip to St. John's in the Virgin Islands with batteries recharged.

Mirian Santisteban Wysocki, M.D., called me from California to report the birth of her daughter. What a thrill. I haven't seen her since graduation. She specializes in gynecology and returned to her practice in two weeks.

Life is settling down for *Marilyn Lencer Applebaum* who says adjustment to Israel and the Middle East was quite hectic. They're building a home in Zahala, Israel and hope to be settled by December. "Israel teems with tourists . . . I would be delighted to welcome any Chathamites."

Still in love with Paris is *Pat Yount Hudson*. She's busy developing an English Library in her children's French school. Her telephone number is Mer. 56.50 and she hopes you'll call if in Paris. Pat had just returned from six weeks in the United States.

Mary Anderson Sheehan's husband was made a general partner of Singer, Deane and Scribner last March. The almost first person she saw on her vacation at Hilton Head this summer was *Jerry Corba Wilson*.

Celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary in April, *Barbara Young Hopkins* and John returned to their honeymoon spot in Sea Isle, Georgia sans children. They also traveled on to Florida for several days. Summer was spent at poolside with short trips to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Ocean City, New Jersey, and Ohio.

Lois Potts Adelson and *Maryanne Tappich Barnes* are still busy in politics. Lois says she labors for lost causes like Eugene McCarthy and anti-A.B.M. Groups. Maryanne is managing a successful local township commissioner's campaign. While south last winter, Maryanne saw *Angie Ottino Stahl*. In January Maryanne and Bill will be off to big game hunt in Africa.

Barbara Sbatto Freeman and family paid a short visit to *Bo Bolger Collett* on their way to Boca Raton. John Freeman enjoys his work with Ryan homes in Ohio. Bo had a short trip to Pittsburgh and Sewickley for a family get-together.

Another telephone number to call while in Rome, Italy is that of *Johanna Holroyd Piccardo*. (834495) Johanna and George were on their way to the United States in September, but says she's more apt to see Chatham-mates in Rome.

A water-logged year was the news from *Elsie Gage Balano*. Spring vacation in Venice and a summer trip via ship to seven ports of call in the Mediterranean, a trip to the United States spent on the Maine coast, and back to Europe by the North Atlantic route. They will be in Europe two more years. Elsie had tea recently with *Alice Jones Winner '51*.

Billie Fullenworth Sampson abandoned golf for ceramics in the summer heat of Virginia. Both children are riding in competition now. Last year they spent three weeks touring the Hawaiian Islands. A pre-school trip to Ocean City this summer, and hopes for a return visit to Mexico in February complete the Sampson's itinerary.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer and family spent the summer months in the Caribbean. Bob received a Rockefeller Grant to do research there and everyone went along for fun. Audrey says she'll

never forget the islands' beauty. She sent a picture that was breathtaking.

I had to laugh when I read the note from *Jane Miller Sumner* who claims camping is not her bag: she prefers matched luggage, et cetera. She, Gardner and the girls spent a few days in Pittsburgh mid-way through a camping-driving trip and saw *Marilyn Bickmore Boleky*. Jane will keep her oar in this year editing the Richardson Unitarian Church Newsletter.

Many thanks for all the exciting news and good wishes. I can sincerely say it's a thrill to hear from you all. My year will be busy with substitute teaching, chairing Home and Garden Club, being recording secretary for the local parent-teacher group which broke from the national, being a Brownie Leader, and singing alto in the Woodland United Presbyterian Choir. My best to you all.

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BIRTHS

Sally Weise Hall, a son, Matthew Charles, July 14, 1969.

Joan Weinhold Moes, a son, Christopher Andrew, February 3, 1969.

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This year our class celebrated its 13th reunion in the group of four classes, '56 through '59. Mentioning the reunion particularly on their cards and how good it was to be back on campus were *Meg Floyd Kaufman*, *Sue Scott Fenstermaker*, *Sonya Klein Vernau*, *Judith Pitasky Markstein*, and *Carole Meanor Piggford*.

No news but best wishes to all the gals came from *Carol Schmitt Schug*, *Betty Knox Jesse*, *Carol Crissey Hill*, *Caroline Mapp Cuneo*, *Peggy Pattison Moore*, *Barbara DeLaney Brown*, *Margaret Siviter Emery*, *Lois Katz Blaufeld*, *Mary Bailey*, *Joan Wilkinson Zook* and *Mary Alice Irwin*.

Trudy Margolis Kahn, *Shirley Zierer Byers*, *Patricia Egry Curreri*, *Christie Walter Rinehart* and *Joanne Cochran Ellery* spent part of the summer traveling through the states with their families.

New homes have occupied the decorating talents of *Esther Rothman Greenwald*, *Barbara Evans Danver*, *Marilyn Waid Stilley* and *Joanne Sterling*.

Kept busy with their new arrivals are *Sally Weise Hall* and *Joan Weinhold Moes*.

Grace Nardulli Regutti and Carl had a grand trip to Mexico City and the Yucatan during the summer, and *Marilyn Miles Oliphant* and Stephen celebrated their 13th anniversary in San Francisco.

Joanne Hammonds McDonald (Washington, Pa.) and *Ann Hawthorne Lewis* (Newport News) invite any alumnae passing through to visit them.

Elm Musson Brower and Roger have finally found their island, St. Vincents, where they will spend the month of December.

While in Florida, *Nancy Hannon Gordon* visited *Sally Hall*, and *Carole Williams* spent some times with *Mary Jo McKee Groppe* in Illinois.

Sunny Koehler Peterson reports that Dick is Prospective Commanding Officer of U.S.S. Bluefish SSN 675, the nuclear powered submarine.

Karl and I are still reliving our grand tour of Greece. Now, with all the children in school and plenty of free time, I must be content to fill my time profitably during the school year. It was nice to hear from those who replied. I hope next year to hear from many more.

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MARRIAGE

Elaine Rockwood Staples to *Floyd J. Cummings*, September 1969.

BIRTHS

Peggy Burgette Newman, a son, Neal Frederick, June 5, 1969.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer, a daughter, Judith Portia, September 7, 1969.

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Cally reporting:

Although busy working with Head Start and Scouts, Libby Binkon Petrolas found time to help John's campaign for Pittsburgh City Council.

Barbara Asche claims she's "done nothing worthy of note" this past year except to try to learn to swim in the apartment pool. Pat Tanton wouldn't believe it!

After teaching in a diploma school of nursing during the summer, Nancy Galley returned this fall to teaching at the Allegheny County Community College. Pat Kappel Loyd and her children visited Nancy in July.

Pat Gardner Macdonald has been happily wandering to Texas, Florida, Georgia and New York City this summer.

Peggy Burgette Newman and Obie are in the midst of a do-it-yourself kitchen project and also busy with the arrival of their second child. Peggy had a pleasant surprise when Carol Koko Ward called her from Crown Point, Indiana. Carol would welcome classmates who might pass through her rural area.

I, Cally, have been busy moving, teaching 19 delightful fourth-graders, and beginning graduate work at Penn State University.

Jan reporting:

This year much of the news was about our reunion. Those who weren't able to come sent their regrets, and those who did attend had fond memories of a wonderful weekend. After the dinner, our class had a get-together at Pat Tanton Blayden's apartment at Gateway House. Thanks again from our classmates to Pat and Jimmy—their warm hospitality was the highlight of the reunion!

Joan Herman Coleman writes that she had visited Chatham in 1964 and "was shocked at the changes which must be even more dramatic now!" She is busy with PTA, Cancer Care, and substituting occasionally. The Colemans spent a "deliciously lazy summer" with all of the children in camp and hope to take them to Aruba again during Christmas vacation.

Claudette Smith Cooper's children are growing and she is still keeping the home fire's burning with hopes of going back to part-time nursing in a year or two. Ross is now the office and warehouse manager at Crucible Steel.

The most newsworthy event for Carol Moran Russell this year was Bob's transfer to IBM's Group Headquarters in White

Plains and their move to the "active and friendly city" of Wilton, Connecticut. Carol has visited with Barbara Sackles Bernstein and Barbara Goodstein Selbst. Our class thanks Carol and Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow for being such efficient secretaries.

This has been a hectic year for Airlin Lee Kim and her family. Jay has been promoted to vice president of Shearson, Hammill on Wall Street. This summer they traveled across country and are now waiting for their new house to be built in Glen Cove, Long Island. The Kims miss the Hawaiian weather but are happy to be back East where so many of their friends live.

Our sympathies go to Bobbie Weitsman Marks on the sudden death of her father. Bobbie now has Steven in second grade, Amy in nursery school, and Jeff still at home to keep her company.

Sandy Whitmyre Young will be teaching again in the Head Start Program. Last year she had the pleasure of working with Hazel Elwood McClure '34. Her new activities are being president of her church's Women's Association and helping out with her son's Cub Pack.

Dede McFarland Wilson moved from St. Davids to Bethesda in June when Bruce was appointed special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General in Washington. The children like their new school and neighborhood and the sight-seeing trips around the city. Dede was "happy to be taken along" on a trip to Las Vegas where Bruce went to speak. After reading the reunion "summary," she couldn't get over the number of children our class has contributed to the population explosion.

Ann Schechter Powell received an award this summer in Steubenville, Ohio for her dissertation on "The Use of Euphemism in the Works of Marquis de Sade." She is an advisor to a local chapter of SDS.

Barbara Sanford enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion, coming all the way from Dallas! We were sorry to learn of the death of Barbara's father upon her return to Texas this summer. Her mother stayed with her for several weeks and they both enjoyed a week at the Bermuda Inn, a spa in Lancaster, California.

Directing a nursery school program for 3- and 4-year-olds provided a very stimulating but hectic summer for Barbara Sackles Bernstein. She and Tom enjoy working on their home and as Sackles wrote, "there is a lot to do in a 55-year-old house!"

This has been a "nautical" summer for Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff and family, being the proud owners of the R. Clyde I. They cruised up and down the Allegheny River and even camped out twice with the children. The Sachnoffs also spent three weeks in Acapulco last winter and are looking forward to a return visit this year. Claire enjoys coming back to Chatham every Saturday while her two girls take dancing and piano lessons on campus. Wendy, her oldest, also attended the Chatham Day Camp.

Marilyn Steinman Roth is enjoying her work as the librarian at St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital. Her trips this year included one to Conneaut with the children and visits with Ellie Feibush Kimelman and Betty Jo Bergad Greenberger in New York.

No news but greetings from classmates at the reunion come from Pat Martin Kennedy, Betty Ann Maruca Wolke, Betty

Lou McCoy Yermack and Phyllis Prinzno McShea.

Claire Sachnoff and I have done shows together before but we both agreed that writing the revue for the Chatham reunion was the most fun. We renewed old friendships at rehearsals and couldn't have had a more appreciative audience—which even included a kiss from Dr. Eddy! Many thanks to Mrs. Swisshelm for being her usual charming and cooperative self. As for me, I'm just as busy as ever with community activities, my only problem being that I can't seem to say "no" to volunteer work. We spent the Christmas holidays in Marco Island, Florida, and the summer around our pool in the backyard, usually being splashed by children of every size and shape! Susan and Louis, who are in competitive swimming, keep us busy driving to practice and meets.

Thank you for all of your interesting letters and dollars for our sagging treasury.

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Claire Tober to Thomas E. Sullivan, May 10, 1969

Ann Weiner to Barry Mates, June 6, 1969

BIRTHS

Ellen Clark Bode, a son, Raymond Clark, September 25, 1968

Tela Cohn Zasloff, a daughter, Ann, December 1969

Barbara Hesse Tabachnick, a son, Michael Scott, April 27, 1969

Ruth Pincus Gujarati, a daughter, Diane, July 6, 1969

Marcia Rubinooff Rosenthal, a daughter, Lecia, July 19, 1969

Carole Smith Petro, a daughter, Alexa Mary, July 19, 1969

Ellen Snodgrass Owens, a son, Reed Stafford, February 7, 1969

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Susan reporting:

MAK (Mary-Anne Koening) Pomputius says, "Life could be quiet and easy, but I like it hectic and chaotic per usual!" Bill took his clinical and anatomical specialty boards in the spring, and is working with an ex-Harvard professor and pathologist at Laroche and H. C. Frick Hospitals. Ten-year-old Billy is adding German to his French at the laboratory school of Carlow College, and Mary-Alice has completed her first year of piano at the ripe old age of 3½.

Brenda Hogue has kept Chatham in the family by marrying Charles H. Ganier, nephew of Martha Ganier Garretson, class of 1925. The Ganiers spent their first two weeks cruising in the Caribbean and have settled in Waynesburg.

We are all grateful to Bobbie Hesse Tabachnick and Ellen Clark Bode for helping to balance the female population with the birth this year of sons. This makes Bobbie's third. The Tabachnicks vacationed in Nassau this spring. The Bodes moved to Richmond where Ellen sang the part

of Mrs. Darling in a six-week run of Peter Pan (flying and all!).

Judy and Herb Weintraub and their three little ones moved to Evanston, Illinois, this summer. Herb is associate director of the department of anesthesiology at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Margaret Cooke Skidmore sounds as if she is going to have a busy fall. Following August in Maine, Margaret continues her duties as a Chatham Alumnae Trustee and, in addition, is scouting for the admissions office in a new program in the Chicago area with Mary Loughran Fell. Being grade chairman at Christopher's school and nursery school board member at Elizabeth's school—on top of moving—should keep her going.

Faith Magdovitz Willis is now a full-time assistant professor at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. Tom is in his second year of a surgery residence at the Emory University Hospitals. The Willises (Tommy is now one; Sarah, two) found time for a wonderful vacation in Trinidad and Tobago this summer.

Lucy and Ray Gilligan bought an eighty-year-old farmhouse (completely re-done) thirty minutes from Milwaukee and find the clear air, woods and horses a marvelous place for their three girls. Lucy is president of the PTA, on the board of the nursery school, and director of the yearly fashion show for the symphony. On a trip to Pittsburgh, Lucy saw the *Hollanders* and Marilyn Grady Candler and family.

Anne Glass is up to her neck in the effort to advocate and support community ownership of community mental health services in Philadelphia. She was to be in Boston in early November to present a paper. Anne is finding pre-sixteenth century music a welcome and uniquely sane event in her life at this point.

Ralph and Barbara Eckel Goettler sailed to the West Indies this winter on the Nieuw Amsterdam, returning to work with the Children's Hospital Auxiliary and the Republican Party. Barbara is joined by Bobbie Friedman London, Barbara Kurtz Brody, Arleen Boyda Porter and Nancy Cohen Stein in saying hello to all.

Sandy DeBroff Roth is happily settled in a new house in Youngstown where Ronnie is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. In addition to furnishing the house, Sandy is marking English papers at the high school and is happy to have Ruth Cooper Klodell and Barbara Stein Heumann as neighbors. Sandy also met Athanasia Metro Tioukas who is now living in New Jersey, married to a physician, mother of a little girl and teaching.

Carole (Koepke) and Keith Brown always seem to be into something interesting. This year they both went through sensitivity training with five friends, and Carole is now re-learning to read with a system called ITA, as their eldest hits first grade. The Browns are moving to Bethlehem where Keith will be responsible for a seminary for the laity, family life retreats and studies, college youth and adult education for the First Presbyterian Church. Carole reports that the Youth Ministry of the North Hills has become a permanent arm of the Ministerial Association and they are delighted.

Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald's twins are now three (imagine!). Berenice reports that Jane Patterson called on the way to

London for a vacation following her first year as a practicing doctor.

Ann Curry Haux finds life pretty great: George is selling computers, the four girls are smart and beautiful (of course) and she is (at last) back in the old art bag—and for money. Ann is doing commission work in pen and ink but mostly in wood sculpture. They had a lovely seaside vacation and eliminated the old shovel problem by trading the horse for a sports car.

Amy Markus Kellman and Sy moved to Pittsburgh. Amy is taking her column for *Grade Teacher* with her.

Nancy Levensdorf Recht, who spent a "rather hectic" summer being "parents" to three teenagers, sends regards to all—as does Sue Gordon. Sue came out of "retirement" this year to take a job with a textile importing firm, the benefits of which were several trips to Europe (already).

Ed and Claire Judd Schweringer are looking forward to a trip to Boca Raton, Florida, in November and to our reunion in June.

"No monumental news this year, only the discovery that I've been around for a while," writes Jinny Long Springen, whose "clothes-washer is having old age symptoms," whose oldest daughter doubts her wisdom, and not all her college skirts button easily. Jinny, you're not alone. . . .

Lee and Roger Davidson are leisurely exploring England this fall. Roger had been on a round-the-world buying trip and Lee met him in London. This spring Judy and Phil Laughlin and two daughters, Beth and Ann, visited the Davidson's in Bermuda and had a fine time, from all reports.

Joe and Tela Cohn Zasloff have a lovely little girl, Ann, born in December. I can vouch that she might be the prettiest little thing around since I was lucky enough to visit with them several times. Joe worked for the Rand Corporation in Washington again this summer, and Tela—with full security clearance and all—helped Joe with his work on the Viet Cong.

Andrea Lopen Jolles is working for the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity and just returned from a business trip to Chicago. Andrea and Ira enjoyed several exotic trips this year. I am still going strong with my civil rights activities, concentrating this season on the problems of Charles Evers and his colleagues in Mississippi.

Kay reporting:

Seems that the two big categories for most replies this year are "travel" and "job changes."

In May, Joan Shultz Shively flew to Pennsylvania with her two children to spend a week with parents before she and Jon went to Europe for three weeks. Joan attended a symposium of the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. Since their return to California, they've made the most of that state's many attractions. Joanie wishes us "Love, Peace and all those groovy things."

Traveling around the midwest with and without their two children is a pastime of Todd and Morissa Bernstein Lundy. They should get together with Lanie Souza Matthews, who must be an agent for the Arkansas Tourist Bureau. She has camped and/or fished nearly every creek and river in the state with Bill and daughter Leslie this past year. Says the Ozarks are beauti-

ful. Lanie is teaching fourth grade since Leslie began school last September.

Jane Sanford threatens resorting to fiction to liven up her card which this year could only report a visit to the Virgin Islands (highly recommended) and Puerto Rico (somewhat disappointing).

Bette Nadel Balk and Phil traveled to Israel and Greece this past year.

A late note from *Anita Gessler Hecht* was written enthusiastically just after her return from South America. She'd visited Ecuador, Peru and Brazil, where she saw her grandparents in Rio.

Jane Patterson was off for a five-week vacation-cum-conference in England. She's been on the staff at Kaiser Hospital for the past year, and finds it an ideal combination of group practice and teaching in the resident program. But some nights in Delivery, she wonders if ANYBODY is taking The PILL!

After her vacation this year (she finally saw the Pacific Ocean), *Joan Munroe* moved to the Pathology Department at Wisconsin to learn electron microscopy and to begin a project which will continue in Indianapolis. Many of us have seen the Pacific, Joan, but those microbes . . .

After Paul Arnold completed his graduate work in December, he accepted a job as trust officer for a New Haven bank. He and *Anne (Turner)* bought a Travel-master trailer and have camped in seven states. In August, they took along a twelve-year-old underprivileged boy from Pittsburgh. Their son David has brought a new dimension to the "terrible two"—thanks to him they're on a first name basis with Emergency personnel at Yale New Haven Hospital. From India ink drawings and wood engravings she has done of the Chatham campus, Anne has created very attractive note paper. A plastic-wrapped package containing 10 prints (6¼" x 3½") and 10 envelopes sells for \$1.25, and can be ordered directly from Anne.

The *Schweigers (Dottie Schall)* have also gone north. Jim was made a junior partner in the CPA firm of Main, Lafrentz and Company and has moved to their Boston office.

Sampling the sometimes questionable joys of home ownership for the first time, *Audrey Rosen Sandson* and Gerald are back in Pittsburgh after two years with the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington.

Though still in Washington, *Gayle Thomas Harris* spends a lot of time with her two-year-old in the world of Winnie-the Pooh et al. She's still at the same job, except that it included a five-week detail at the White House this spring. Impression of the crew there is completely Democratic.

Yseult "Easy" Snepvangers has abandoned her job in publishing in favor of graduate credits in education. She hopes to teach kindergarten, and is happy to be going back to school.

One classmate into teaching—one out. *Anne McChesney Smith Wright* is enjoying her newly freed time and looking forward to a mid-March departure for Germany, since Gene has received a Humboldt grant from the German government.

Claire Tober Sullivan received her master's in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and was married in the Germantown Unitarian Church in May. Her husband is a psychiatric social worker with

“. . . IT IS MORE DEDUCTIBLE TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE.”

the Veterans' Administration in Philadelphia.

After her wedding in October and a vacation in St. Croix in April, *Gail Peters Fox* is back to teaching third grade in Fairfax County, Virginia at a school which is trying programs for individualized teaching and other innovations.

Anne Weiner Mates and her new husband are both busy with their jobs, he as a salesman and Anne as an employment counselor.

You've heard the psychology which has a dieter attach a photo of a shapely person to the refrigerator door? Your reporter is considering clipping some of your cards to her engagement calendar! Like *Charlotte Todd DeLuca*, *Glenda Rich DeBroff*, and *Debby Rothman Phillips*:

With children aged 8, 6, 4, and 2, *Charlotte* teaches full time in Aliquippa, is almost half way to her master's in education, and is active in the local AAUW. Her husband Matt is a cost analyst for Jones and Laughlin.

Glenda has received a scholarship at Pitt's Graduate School for Library and Information Sciences and should get her master's in June. She's a "story lady" and elected secretary for the board at the Irene Kaufmann Center and Fall Flower Show chairman. The DeBroffs had a "fantastic" three-week trip to Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Debby enjoys life with an energetic three-year-old in Princeton. She is opening a Center for Behavior Therapy with a psychiatrist. Along with an exciting private practice, Debby does training and supervision of psychologists and psychiatrists at the School of Psychiatry at Temple University.

Before daughter Lecia's arrival, *Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal* did some free lance public relations work—including a Bridal Fair for KQV Radio, Pittsburgh.

In addition to news of Alexa Mary's birth, *Carole Smith Petro* writes that a friend of hers saw *Ann Curry Haux* with her paintings at an art show in Skaneateles and found them the best in the show. Carole has run into *Jean Mullen O'Neill*, whom you remember from our freshman year.

Our sympathy to *Ellen Snodgrass Owens*, whose father passed away in April. It's been a strange year of the giving of life and the passing of life for "Jeep," whose son Reed was born in February.

Dibbie Spurr Holloway's card was unique. She finds encountering armored cars, personnel carriers and tanks on a walk to the Post Office quite awesome. Despite the ugly situation in York, Dibbie's life continues much as usual.

Quick greetings from: *Ruth Pincus Gujarrati* with announcement of the birth of her daughter; *Laddie Lochner Krutten* with fond memories of a vacation on the northeast coast; *Donna Vignevic Painter* with plans to return to teaching in a private nursery school; *Barbara Stone Hollander* with a new address and a position on the board of the League of Women Voters of Mt. Lebanon; your reporter with a fervent plea for more replies next year!

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Carol Black Radack, a son, Jeffrey Michael, January 2, 1969.

Barbara Bunker Faughnan, a daughter, Kelly Jean, March 12, 1969.

Dottie Christman Lilja, a son, Brad, August 13, 1969.

Nancy Dax Biamonte, a son, Justin, March 18, 1969.

Lisa Elers McCraren, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, March 27, 1969.

Judy Halko Spohn, a daughter, Jennifer Louise, November 24, 1969.

Judy Hallock Silver, a son, David Walter, adopted, August 16, 1969.

Rhoda Kramer Yanus, a daughter, Amy Michelle, March 25, 1969.

Connie Merlino Tamburo, a son, Theodore Vincent, June 6, 1968.

Sally McGuigan Dauer, a son, James Francis, October 15, 1968.

Heather Muir Meacham, a daughter, Laurie Ann, January 21, 1969.

Amy Parker Doty, a son, Mark David, August 20, 1969.

Gail Payne Bryan, a son, David Harold, August 17, 1968.

Joan Schafer Tatum, a daughter, Sarah Moorhouse, April 27, 1969.

Judy Schenk Eley, a daughter, Karen Lee, born May 21, 1969. adopted July 3, 1969.

Ellen Schreiber McBride, a son, Seth Richard, July 16, 1968.

Patti Sinn Bloomgarden, a son, Neil Arnold, adopted 1967.

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Ginger reporting:

Linda Clinton Eaton's three little girls are thriving in the country air. Periodic visits from *Vicki Hartung* provide gentle relief from the usual routine.

Keeping busy with new homes and new babies are *Maxine Basson Vasquez*, *Susan Berg Veit*, *Carol Black Radack* and *Joan Schafer Tatum*.

Susan Baird Blake and family have moved to Pittsburgh where David is on the

faculty of the Graduate School of Business at Pitt.

Nanci Bennett Thieme hoped to get back to South America for several weeks when Al was there on business in the fall. Nanci keeps busy with her activities in the Democratic Party and League of Women Voters when Al is away on these long trips.

With the children in school and her husband entering law school at night, *Sally Clarke Veil* hopes to put her new-found time to good use on the many projects she has been wanting to do all these years. Fred was recently promoted to manager of industrial relations at the Sinclair-Koppers Kobuta plant. Sally has seen *Betsy Whitaker* several times. She is in social work at Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital.

With time out for freezing, canning and gardening, *Wendy Barton Christner* has gone back to working part time. The Christners all took a camping trip this summer and now Wendy is looking forward to the short vacation she and Dick are taking alone.

Faith Buchner is enjoying her new apartment near Philadelphia's Art Museum. She sees *Helen Hirsch Bostock* and *Ethel Woelfel Fiderer* frequently, having recently spent a weekend with them at Faith's parents' farm.

Barbara Bunker Faughnan sees *Debbie Phillips*, '60, often since their husbands work in the same group at the RCA labs.

With a new baby in the house, *Dottie Christman Lilja* has curtailed her activities to just taking care of children and her League of Women Voters activities.

I had a long, long letter from *Carol Jo Bullen* telling me all about life in Japan and her work with "Up With People." In the past year Carol Jo has had the opportunity to travel to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. She was back in the United States in June to attend her sister's wedding and attend a conference. Despite Japanese being a difficult language, Carol Jo is beginning to be able to understand, speak and write it. She hopes she will see some Chathamites at "Expo '70" in Osaka.

The past year has been a hectic and fast one. I am still working at the Institute of International Education, administering Ford Foundation Fellowships for Foreign students. Allan and I had a terrific ten-day rest this summer at North Carolina's Outer Banks. We heartily recommend the area for anyone who just wants to lie in the sun, read, sleep and rejuvenate.

Barbara De Angelis Helmsstadter gets into New York City quite often and has gotten together with *Judy Mitchell*. Barbara's husband Dan has a new position with Random House where he is in charge of college sales.

Barbara reporting:

Among those members of our class who moved this year are the *Sphons* (*Judy Halko*). Dick was transferred and they now live in Kentucky. Their third daughter, Jennifer, was born at just the right moment, according to Judy. She just missed one hockey game. *Rene Georgian Boulis* and her family have moved to New Jersey where Matt has gone into practice with two other pediatricians. The *Libbings* (*Jane Hardimon*) have moved into a new house in Plymouth. Actually, Jane says it is an older house with a huge yard close

to the center of town and they are looking forward to spending time fixing it up. Jane's husband Fred has been a negotiator for the local teachers group, and Jane reports that she has given up her phone, living and dining rooms to be headquarters. In addition to being answering service, Jane also participates in a cooperative nursery school which she and several of her friends have organized. *Joan Karakitsos Vasiliades* has also organized a cooperative play-school with her neighbors for her daughter, Eleni, who is 2. William, now 4, is in school full time. The Vasiliades spent two weeks this summer cruising the Caribbean with their two children.

Lisa Elers McCaren is keeping busy with her new daughter Kathryn. The McCarens will be in West Virginia next year when they attend government school there and Lisa is looking forward to seeing many old friends in this area. *Judy Hallock Silver* is also a new mother this year when they adopted David Walter, born August 16th, a brother to Kimberly who is now two. Judy's husband Dave has been promoted to manager of procurement for IBM in Kingston. It is a 45-minute trip from Poughkeepsie but they have no plans to move at this time.

Marcia Hammond Deem was the assistant director at a day camp in Oakmont this summer and her two oldest children were able to go to camp there at the same time. In addition, Marcia received a scholarship from her church, where she directs the 5th-grade choir, to attend a music workshop in Jumonville. Marcia says that she came back with a pair of finger cymbals to keep her autoharp company. Marcia sang the role of the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in a production which her church put on last Christmas.

Harriet Gray is in her second year of post-doctoral work in the physiology department at the University of Miami. She says that she is keeping very busy and hopes to be able to do some college teaching in the future. *Julie Helgesen Keiluhn* is returning to school to work on her master's in art. Julie is also teaching art at three elementary schools in Providence. Their son Jon is two now, getting big and very lively. *Katie Kerrigan Miller* is also a student these days and is looking forward to graduating with her Master of Education from Indiana in January. It will be a family occasion as her mother will be completing her B.A. at the same time. Katie is also still teaching biology in the Rockwood Area Schools. This summer Katie, Sealy and their daughter Frannie took a trip west with her parents and they were able to see the Golden Spike Memorial at Promontory Point, Utah. The Millers also visited *Fran Dunlap Marciano* and her husband in Rochester.

Vicki Hartung is alive, well and living in Pittsburgh. Its hockey season again and weekends usually find Vicki up on the field behind the gym playing hockey with the Pittsburgh Field Hockey Association. Vicki also took up skiing this winter and mastered the snowplow and snowplow turns quite successfully. Vicki's car tried it, too, this spring when it went down the ski slope at Laurel Mountain with less satisfying results. (Anyone need spare parts from a 1966 Rambler station wagon??) During the last days of her vacation, Vicki marched in the Black Coalition Demonstrations in Pittsburgh with Jim and me. We were all

lucky enough not to be arrested or hurt, and it was an eye-opening experience into the processes of the preservation of law and order in Pittsburgh. My husband Jim is finishing his doctorate at Carnegie-Mellon this fall and we are looking forward to moving some time in the near future. We are planning a combined interviewing and skiing trip west at Christmas time.

Lila reporting:

Connie Merlino Tamburo and Vince have become active in the Pittsburgh Opera Guild. Connie invites all to visit the "Operatunity Shop" in Oakland any Wednesday—all proceeds go to the Pittsburgh Opera.

Karen Leyonmark Geary's little Leslie is enjoying the attention of the "older men," the six-year-olds, on the block and her parents are experiencing the "pleasures and pains" of home ownership. A business trip to San Francisco prompted Karen to write, "San Francisco was everything I had ever heard it to be and more!" I can only agree.

Elaine Kessler Rubin writes that Phil is busy getting his new dental office in Beverly Hills ready. She lunches with Jeannette Mikkelsen Lamar frequently, as she works in Beverly Hills. Elaine says she spends most of her day chasing fifteen-months-old Jill!

Heather Muir Meacham reports that it was 104 degrees in Oklahoma this summer when John took his orals. Thankfully, all went well and John is now Dr. Meacham!

Jo Mitchell Soltman is now "installed in suburbia," but the apple and cherry trees have brought out the "farmerette" in her and their cupboards are filled with homemade jellies and apple sauce. She and Herb enjoy the "all too infrequent visits" of Terri Abrams Zions and her family when they visit Pittsburgh. Jo still corresponds with classmate Sue Vernon Leinwand, who is now living in Cambridge, Massachusetts after four years in Puerto Rico. She looked forward to spending an evening with Pat Sinn Bloomgarden in New York this fall.

Arleen Koegler spent a second, fascinating, hot, and dusty season with the Carnegie Museum at the Tel Ashdod (Israel) dig. She is now back at the University of Hawaii completing her master's in education.

Kathleen Otto McDowell had just returned from a fantastic month-long camping trip up into Canada and the Maritime Provinces. Included on the trip were their dog, the baby, and two inexperienced adult campers. She still maintains that "we're ready again, anytime!"

In October Mary Loughran Fell spent several days at Chatham for a special training seminar to prepare for extensive alumnae work with prospective students. She enjoyed a relaxing week with Zoe Warwick Sherman in Pittsburgh in May, then had a hilarious time when Vicki Hartung spent a week with the Fells in August. She comments that "Vicki is still the same zany character!" Mary is up to her ears with League of Women's Voters work and has been appointed to the executive council of the Jewish United Fund of Chicago.

Julie Loubris Hanson is still living in Philadelphia, but thinks that she will be returning to Pittsburgh after John finishes

his dissertation. She continues to enjoy her child welfare work.

Nothing much has changed in the lives of Dottie Mar Villers, Lynn Leister Rojahn, Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin and Rhoda Yarnus. They all, however, send their regards.

Yours truly is still teaching and loving it more each year. After my work day ends I play golf with Bob till dark, experiment with new recipes, and enjoy tasting new wines with each meal. Bob has recently accumulated a great wine collection. I share his enthusiasm about wines, but unfortunately not his fine palate. I spent a great afternoon this summer with Sue Berg Viet at their new home in Oakland. She's become quite a doting mother. A highlight of my year was a visit by Sally McGuigan Dauer. I spent an entire day giving her a grand tour of the San Francisco Bay area. Our husbands joined us later for a great evening in the city. Sally told me that Judy Malmquist Banz had joined the ranks of motherhood this past year. Thanks for all of your responses. I hope to hear from more of you next year!

Terri reporting:

Two advanced degrees indicate that our classmates are still furthering their education. Penny Ulman Schwartz received a master of arts degree in romance languages in June, 1968 from Johns Hopkins University, and Carole Sprinchorn Colter received her masters' in education in the special field of instructional media—library science from the University of Florida in June, 1969. Penny and Michael are busily decorating a new apartment but had time for a reunion with Carol Black Radack and Dave after the Radack's two-year stay in Hawaii. The Colters spent this summer in the Bridger National Forest in Wyoming where Bill had a job as a civil engineer. By now they are settled in California where Bill has an Automotive Safety Foundation Fellowship to study transportation engineering at the University of California.

Sara Westlake Delmar and Ken announced the arrival of Shawn, making the third Delmar under two years old! That kind of performance deserves recognition! Of course, having twins Shea and Shari helped up their total! Nevertheless, when Ken is not teaching music at night at Drexel or playing band jobs on weekends, or being sales manager for Crystal-X Corporation, the Delmars find time to retreat en masse to their 200-year-old farmhouse in the country where, for relaxation, they garden, care for seven ponies and swim. Ken had a hand in the moon landing, since he sold the plastic bags to NASA which went to the moon to bring the samples back! Sara is on the board of directors of the local library, she sews, does decoupage for fun, and goes antiquing when she can.

Several alumnae of the class of '62 have continued to work in their chosen fields. Mildred Stewart McGough keeps her secretarial skills "practiced" by taking some Kelly Girl assignments. Mildred and Cooke took time from being new homeowners to vacation in Ottawa in early May. To round out her schedule of decorating and gardening, Mildred worked as a volunteer at St. Margaret's Hospital and Kingsley House. Judy Schenk Eley retired from her fascinating assignments as a Tele

Sec "temporary" (including one in a monastic) to type husband John's dissertation. Midway through the typing task, daughter Karen entered the Eley's lives. John, Judy and Karen are now in Bowling Green, Kentucky where John is assistant professor of government at Western Kentucky University. Amy Parker Doty "escapes" (he word) from her three adorable children to the lab one day a week. She is doing medical research at the University of Rochester Medical Center. Dick and Amy are also working with the junior high youth group at their church—a rewarding but time-consuming labor of love! O Ellen Schreiber McBride's two days of each week from mothering and housewifing, she does freelance photo research in Manhattan. Dick McBride has a new job this year as manager of employee benefits with Walter Kidde Company. Zoe Warwick Sherman filled an entire card with her activities. She has continued with substitute teaching and also teaches small classes in oil painting and seasonal decorating. She is making Christmas decorations to sell, doing commission paintings, and active in hospital auxiliary work. Zoe reports several reunions with classmates. Mary Loughran Fell and daughter Kary spent "a virtually sleepless, talk-filled week" with Zoe, Peter and three-year-old Chris. Zoe has also seen Vicki Hartung and Nancy Galarde Taylor. Zoe extends a welcome mat to all at Sherman's A-frame cottage on Deep Creek Lake in Maryland. Summer weekends and some weeks are spent there water-skiing and "soaking up the RAIN!"

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Nancy Stein Elman is still teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, and Mary is now sole proprietor of Elman Associates (real estate and insurance). The Elmans have been to California and Canada this summer which Nancy calls "traveling a little." particularly liked the way life becomes (with hope) for all of us; she says, "Somehow this seems to be a 'life goes on' stage—steady but good."

Gail Payne Bryan is having a "Dream Come True Year." She and Craig, plus Craigie, Laura and David, have been building their dream house on 30 acres of land with an acre lake! Even choosing cabinets, tile, etc. is exciting and the project was to be finished by November. While the house has been in progress, the Bryans have taken trips to Daytona for the auto races and to Virginia Beach to visit friends.

Having children in school produce mixed emotions for two classmates. Susan Sohnlein Harsh says having Mike in first grade makes her feel old, while Gretchen Wright Gantzer has the opposite reaction with Amy in first grade. Sue and Dor Harsh have continued to fill their trophy case from rallies. Gretchen and Jack have moved from Syracuse to The Ocean (Rhode Island) where Jack will be the manager of market analysis for Leasona Corporation. The Gantzers planned to sandwich a week of vacationing in Maine in the midst of their move.

Alice Carson Scott had a short visit with Sue Sohnlein Harsh, talking over old times while three-year-old David Scott entertained three-year-old Lisa Harsh.

Marshall and Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman are soaking up the intellectual and cultural environment on the East Coast now that Marshall has begun private practice in orthopedic surgery in Washington, D.C. Barbara Rogers Agosin is now senior reference librarian at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Barbara's husband, Manuel Agosin, is an economist with the United Nations.

Another New Yorker, Pat Sinn Bloomgarten, is not only still writing, painting and refurbishing old furniture, but is also a vice president of P.T.A. (Jimmy is now 7½) and does public relations for the National Council of Jewish Women. Barry and Pat took a spring-time trip to Hawaii and hope to return again soon!

Gail Siegrist Naftel writes that their neighbors can no longer call the Naftel residence the "Wightman Street Eyesore" since they have now remodeled and painted their house. Jim's job keeps him away from home lately, but the Naftels got to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands last summer and visited the Rojahn's (Lynn Leister Rojahn). This year, Florida is their vacation spot.

Ethel Woefel Fiderer is now in Philadelphia where Gerald teaches at Temple University. Their "silly" daughter Tanya's favorite playmate, according to Ethel, is Faith Buchner. The Fiderers also see Anne Glass and Karen Batt.

After teaching in Bedford, New York for the past four years, Alice Yankura decided to stop procrastinating and go back to school. She is at Wichita State University on an EPDA fellowship. By June 1970 she should have a master's degree in history. Part of the summer program was a three-week tour of Europe. This was Alice's second visit—she toured on her own for seven weeks three years ago.

After a two-week vacation in New Jersey, I (Terri Abrams Zions) was gratified to come home to a mailbox full of replies from my section of the class. Despite Mrs. Swisshelm's apology in the *Recorder* last fall, I was afraid my correspondents would think I had forgotten them! This year, I was pleased to be asked to take over the presidency of the Chatham Alumnae Group in the Buffalo area, yet another way of keeping in touch with Chatham. We, too, have a first-grader in our family. David is nearly six, but Michael, 4, and Becca, 16 months, keep me busy enough so that I feel neither "young" or "old"—just pooped! In the past year, we have traveled to Florida, New York and Pittsburgh where we spent a delightful hour touring the new "mansion" of Herb and Jo Mitchell Solman. Stan and I have become regulars at the turned-off Niagara Falls, and we are close enough to Toronto to drive up for the day. The University atmosphere (Stan is associate professor at the School of Management at the State University of New York at Buffalo) is stimulating and exciting and we are always involved in something! Until next year...

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Margie Frye Wilcox, a daughter, Carey
Margaret, November 19, 1968
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Lawrence, May 2, 1969
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Carol Ellen, December 23, 1968
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Carolyn Tamplin Ward, a daughter, Mary
Katharine, October 19, 1968
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Nicole Smith, March 8, 1969
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Jennifer Leigh, December 6, 1969
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Carolyn reporting:

It seems like everyone is on the go! For most, this year has been one of moving or traveling and, as always, seeing other classmates. Among those pulling up stakes is Harriet Bass Little. She and Tim have reluctantly bid farewell to Vermont (only temporarily, they hope) and have bought a house near Rochester, New York where Tim begins work this fall on his Ph.D. in history at the University. Harriet writes that on one of their trips back to Marlboro College she was pleasantly surprised to discover Nancy Moore Orlando and family— and snowed in (in 5 feet) at that!

The summer was also moving time for Dorothy Cohn Porper who left Pittsburgh for New York where Bob is doing an oral surgery residency at Jacobi Hospital.

After putting all her belongings in storage, Grace Emly spent September in California—most likely a well-deserved vacation—after receiving her master's degree in experimental psychology at Western Michigan University. For the moment Grace's plans for a job and location were indefinite.

Carole Dela Motte is at a new address, too—she has moved to a new apartment where she says at last there is room for her piano. The events of the past year have been very important ones for her—she received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and has received a joint appointment as senior instructor in the School of Medicine, Case Western Reserve University and staff psychologist at the University Hospitals in Cleveland. She adds that it is a newly created position, and she is excited about being free to develop it according to her own interests. Congratulations Carole!

Then there were those who spent the summer months traveling. Another year of teaching at Friends Seminary in New York City and working toward her master's in

education, Nancy Beal treated herself to a Spanish holiday on the Costa del Sol.

Barbara Caplan spent her second summer in Israel living in the resort town of Natanya and studying Hebrew at a school designed for intensive language study. Barb writes, "The spirit of Israel is quite infectious—a beautiful place to live."

Suzanne Clewell is beginning her second year of teaching in Frankfurt. She is still as in love with Germany as ever and between excursions to quaint towns and a summer visit to Scandanavia, Suzanne still finds time to take an evening course at the University and give aid to several German student teachers. She is looking forward to seeing Bruce and Marcia Mann Butler during their stay in Frankfurt where Bruce will be involved in international law.

Every best wish to Colette Duerre Labanas! On hand for the wedding was Linda Nevin who flew to Athens especially for the occasion. Colette and Demetri, who is president of Teleflex Corporation, plan to make Athens their permanent home and graciously extend an invitation to anyone passing through.

For Dorothy Fulton Evans this has been a year for visiting with former classmates. On a trip to the West Coast, Dottie stopped in Denver to visit briefly with Karen Blomquist Struckman and has seen Martha Richards Cummings several times. Dottie writes that Rob is working full time now toward completing his master's at the Graduate School of Special Education at Pitt. And Dottie has been working full time with rehabilitation of the mentally retarded, while still finding time to play a vital role in community organizations.

Joan Bailey notes that although she is married to Charles Sawyer, she is still using her maiden name professionally. She is teaching and completing her thesis in philosophy. Her husband is a professor of natural science and philosophy, and a photographer. They camped around Northeast U.S.A. and Canada during the summer.

As always, it was good to have news from some of our associate members. A long and delightful letter came from Catharine Barley Paiste who writes that while last year was a "joining and doing" year for her, she has decided this will be a "dropping out and relaxing" one. Having a job and an increasingly active preschooler is quite enough, says she. Kitty also mentioned that she sees much of Mark and Grace Wilson Sundelin and their son Andrew.

Kathleen Coyle Guenther had a visit last spring from Garland Mackroth. Kathy, George, and their three boys plan to move to Washington, D.C., soon as a result of George's appointment to the Department of Labor.

Karen Elliott sent a brief note to say "hello" and pass along her new address.

As for the Wards, this past year has not been without our share of moving vans and super highways either. We have happily returned to civilian life and four months earlier than originally expected! With only four weeks notice we hurriedly packed our belongings, bid farewell to the Coast Guard and Governors Island, and set out in September for "home" (Pittsburgh) where Dave began work with a law firm. At this writing our new house in Upper St. Clair is nearing completion,

and we are delighted at the prospect of living only a few streets away from Doris and Sally TerBush Drescher. Our most important news of the year came last fall with the arrival of our first-born. We (as all parents) think our little Katharine is something very precious, indeed, and find each day holds something very special for all of us as she discovers the world around her.

Many thanks to all who replied and best wishes for the year ahead.

Linda reporting:

It's always such fun to hear from Chathamites and after five years many still try to keep in touch. Julie Givner Reppenhagen is now "landed gentry" with her five acres in rural Connecticut and it is quite a wonderful change from bustling Long Island. She remains active on the board of the Junior League and in Girl Scouts and hopes to substitute if she can find a sitter for two-year-old Kristin. She would love to hear a familiar voice or see a familiar face, so anybody in the Danbury area give her a call. She enjoyed a visit with Nancy Munson McCormack and her family for Labor Day.

Battling the soaring Arizona temperatures this summer was Millie Grossman Zacher. General Electric sent the Zacher family, including dog, to Phoenix where Jules trained for his new job as a computer specialist. They were impressed with the beautiful mesa country and enjoyed trips to the Grand Canyon, Lake Mead and Las Vegas, where the blinking lights fascinated two-year-old Jill. Back in Philadelphia, she "clings" to Phyllis Fox Catas as everyone moves away. A new neighbor will be Janet Keissling Boese who returns after an exciting year in Paris. Dave and Pat Prycl Klahr visited last spring and they celebrated the Klahrs' 5th anniversary in a little restaurant in the Latin Quarter. They hope that by the 25th, they can afford Maxim's!

A cheery note from Wendy Haskel finds her still working as a psychiatric social worker outside of Boston. No mention of skiing this year—after her broken leg! Another social worker, Judi Krasner Barabaro, is doing group and individual therapy for institutionalized delinquent girls while George, a psychologist, completes his internship counseling the mentally retarded.

Keeping busy with new babies and enjoying their domesticity are Ruth Ibbotson Connell, Claudia Grogan Brenneisen and Margie Frye Wilcox. Merle Gotthelf Fishman writes of her marriage to a Baltimore attorney.

Still bravely weathering the hurricanes is Mary MacConnell Ferry, who periodically packs up and moves to "higher ground" with hopes of having a house to return to. Luckily, Camille didn't hit New Orleans with full gusto and she only lost a few tree limbs and the back yard fence. Having finished her third year of teaching, she is now concentrating her energies on decorating her new home.

After a year in Detroit, Marian Friedman Siegal is happy to be back in the Boston area. Bill is an instructor at Tufts Dental School and is in an association with another dentist. Hopefully, he would like to open his own practice next year. Needless to say, the highlights of the Siegals' year was the arrival of Adam. She would like visitors in the Boston area to stop

in. Another Bostonian, *Elizabeth Fellows Klemm* reports that she is delighted with her two boys; the eldest, Ted, goes to nursery school. Skip has changed jobs and is with a new Boston company called Audiovision. Beth went to an Alumnae Club meeting last fall and saw *Marty Fay Africa* and *Grace Wilson Sundelin*.

Congratulations to *Sue Johnson* who recently wrote and developed an American government course for high school freshmen. The course is serving as a model for several other school districts in New Jersey.

Janie Hanman Perrin was overjoyed when she wrote, as Ron was returning from overseas duty in Korea. "It was a long hard year of separation," Janie reports, but she kept busy with substituting and working for various community organizations. Leslie, her eldest, is 7. It hardly seems possible! Ron has taken a three-year residency in radiology at Montifore Hospital. Once the Perrins are settled in a normal routine, Janie hopes to teach part time and do some graduate work.

A note from *Lucille Hillman*: "After many years of happy silence, I must step forth and announce that I am on Chatham's payroll. My position is a year-and-a-half old—Director of the Alumnae Fund. In other words, I'm raising money for Chatham for the Centennial Fund. Spent an enjoyable week in Montego Bay, Jamaica with *Becky Rife*, plus I have enjoyed seeing numerous classmates on my travels for the College. For those of you who can, stop in and see me in my old room in Beatty Hall—it's now my office. We'll chat and take a tour. You won't believe how Chatham has changed (for the better) since we were here!"

The *Bardonners* are equally delighted with the completion of their military tour and bid farewell to the enchanting South West. John opened an office in general dentistry in Allison Park, sort of a family affair—his sister is his hygienist. I am equally busy with my two little girls, Courtney and Nicole, and enthusiastically look forward to spring when we build our new home.

Marty reporting:

In a brief note from *Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson* she wrote that she and her husband Bruce had accepted a team offer to direct the music program at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, Nebraska beginning September 15. They will be working with 300 people in 5 choirs.

From *Marcia Mann Butler*'s father we learned that Marcia and her husband are living in Europe where Bruce is specializing in international law.

Maghera, North Ireland was the summer home of *Nancy McBride French*, her husband Don and their daughter Amy. Don was participating in a ten-week exchange pastorate program. While there, the Frenchs enjoyed a month-long, 2500 mile trip around England and Scotland in an Austin Mini.

"I am finding motherhood keeps me busier than any job ever did," wrote *Mary Ann McCormack Tucker*. We send congratulations and best wishes to Mary Ann and her husband Jay on the arrival of James Linden Tucker III.

Nancy Munson McCormack has been busy with her two daughters, Erin and Shannon. The McCormacks again participated in the Fresh Air Fund Child program

by having a seven-year-old Puerto Rican girl with them for the summer. Nancy has also been in touch with several other Chathamites including *Julie Givner Reppenbagen*, *Marty Faye Africa*, and *Barbara Caplan*.

Just as associate class member *Marjorie Murdoch Bass* and her family were beginning to settle into their new home in Delaware, Ohio, P.P.G., husband George's firm, transferred them back to Pittsburgh where they had to get settled all over again. Marjorie's twin daughters, Betsy and Cathy, started kindergarten in the fall. Her one-year-old son Charlie keeps her busy at home.

We send best wishes to *Susan Offill Killgallon* on her marriage. Her husband William is the director of the Ohio Art Toy Company. The Killgallons moved to Bryan, Ohio in September.

This past January found *Angela Patrizio Smith* and her husband Wally on vacation in Florida. Another trip took them to Bear Lake in Canada for a three week stay during the summer. Angela has taken a year's leave from teaching but plans to continue tutoring and to do some substitute teaching.

Nancy Pierson Tolley and her husband John resigned their respective positions in April and then embarked on a trip around the world which included a camping trip across the United States and visits to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, India, Ethiopia, Kenya, Egypt and England. The Tolleys are now settled in England where John is continuing his master's studies at the University of London. Visitors will be welcome!

We send best wishes to associate class member *Bonnie Podolsky Theiner* and her husband Micha on the birth of their son Immanuel Hai. Bonnie is an instructor at the College of Jewish Studies on a part time basis and Micha is an assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine.

Two hundred inches of snow last winter was part of the news from *Suanne Pollack Singer*. Suanne and her husband are stationed in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where Howard is an Air Force doctor. Suanne's son Eric started kindergarten in September while Andy is a "rough and tumble" two-and-a-half.

Patricia Prycl Klabr and her husband David are back in Pittsburgh where David is an associate professor at Carnegie-Mellon University and Pat is attending the Graduate Library School of the University of Pittsburgh.

After their graduation from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, *Tracy Quarry Gill* and her husband David vacationed for a month in Mexico and Hawaii and then moved to Lima, Peru where David is working as an investment analyst for the ADELA Investment Company. Tracy is studying Spanish so that she can begin working in the *barriadas* of Lima.

Working for the Welfare Department of the District of Columbia as a social worker has been keeping *Becky Rife* busy. Becky wrote that she was in Europe last spring and returned in the summer for a two-week vacation in the British Isles.

Robb and I (*Marty Richards Cummings*) are now living in Cleveland where Robb is continuing his residency program in obstetrics and gynecology at University Hos-

pitals. I am working at Cleveland Clinic as a credit interviewer. I enjoyed seeing Chathamites *Dottie Evans Fulton* and *Carole Dela Motte* during the summer.

Nancy reporting:

This seems to be the year for the Class of 1964 to contribute to the population explosion. New babies filled the news of so many returns! *JoAnn Rymer Lightcap* spent an eventful year starting with Ann's arrival and the purchase of an old house in Latrobe. They have since completed the "face-lifting operation" and JoAnn finds that the baby, the house and two dogs keep her too busy to miss teaching at all. *Janet Saperstein Slifkin* reports that they have moved to a new and wonderful apartment with a backyard to make room for Joshua. *Barbara Silverman Freed*, Alan and son Mark are settled in their new home where Barbie is enjoying being a suburban housewife and mother.

Natalie Selkovits Lustig has received her master's in library science from the University of Pittsburgh. Congratulations, Natalie. Congratulations, too to *Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig* who finished her M.A. in history at Carnegie-Mellon. Linda spent an interesting year at Chatham working in the education department. During the first semester she observed student teachers in the elementary program and then, during second semester, she taught the course on the teaching of math and science in the elementary school. Linda was delighted with the opportunity "teach" at Chatham.

Linda Simmons Bacon was finally able to join her globe-hopping husband for a four-week trip to Australia, Southeast Asia and the Orient last spring. It was a marvelous trip and allowed Linda to discover Hong Kong, which she found "totally absorbing" . . . "a chance to see communism and capitalism existing, side by side in open competition."

After tracking down our wandering Peace Corps volunteer *Lolly Smith Howard*, I found her at the University of Wisconsin where husband Roger is a graduate student in African history. Lolly is busy-ing herself as a "peripatetic" photographer.

Sarah J. TerBush Drescher is busy these days with her new daughter Stacey. Another busy mother, *Elizabeth Watson Merchant* reports that she and David enjoyed their summer in Albany watching Jennifer and their three kittens grow together. David is assistant director of the Overseas Service Program for the State University of New York. They will be in the Albany area again this year and invite classmates to stop by.

Grace Wilson Sundelin has returned to the classrooms, part time, to begin another master's in counseling at Northwestern. Mark spent last year as a law student at Boston University and their son Andrew has been busy participating in Dr. Jerome Bruner's experiments at Harvard. That is quite a family—all three in college at the same time!

I received several interesting replies from our associate alumnae. *Karin Rumstedt Babb* is still too busy to do everything. Paul is in second grade and Al is in his second year of law school. *Suzanne Ward Flanigan* and family returned to Philadelphia with a promotion for Barry last fall. *Judy Wentworth Mullan* has a new job as a pediatric caseworker, which is not too

surprising since her husband is a resident pediatrician at Jacobi Hospital in New York. Judy is studying part time at Columbia School of Social Work in community organizations. She found medical research "remote for the problems facing people" and is enjoying her casework position. She offers an open door to any Chathamite in the area. *Joanne Winer Miller* has a new job, part time, as a psychologist with the Pittsburgh Public Schools. She also has a new son, Robert, to keep her busy.

And I, *Nancy*, also traded the classroom for the nursery with the arrival of our first child last spring. Larry has a new job with a pharmaceutical company. He and Steven keep me happily occupied although I do miss teaching a bit. We had a visit from *Linda Young*; she was still working with IBM and on her way to vacation in Wyoming. Thanks to everyone who responded. We would enjoy seeing anyone passing through Connecticut.

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Sandra Elaine Kretz to Richard M. Callahan, August 15, 1969

Helen Read to Dana A. Steele, June 21, 1969

Andra Sandson to James Condon, April 26, 1969

BIRTHS

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Leslie Caplan Itskowitz, a daughter, Amy Rae, September 23, 1969

Jane Coulter Burger, a son, Matthew Frederick, December 27, 1968

Ann Greenhouse Klein, a son, Alan Mark, May 17, 1969

Cristina Lagueruela Mendoza, a daughter, Cristina, December 15, 1969

Penelope Langston Zollinger, a son, William Kerr III, November 4, 1968

Carol Beth Levin Hill, a daughter, Jennifer Barrie, September 27, 1968

Heather Martin Price, a daughter, Anne Marguerite, April 7, 1969

Nancy Persson Klock, a son, Peter Gary, March 25, 1969

Nancy Russell Ross, a daughter, Rebecca Jo, October 12, 1968

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Susan reporting:

Martha Coyne Scott has a new job with Child Welfare Services and is a recent bride. Richard graduated from Princeton and is a lawyer with Scott and Neely.

Barbara Crick Klingsporn and Harold returned to the United States August 29 with mixed emotions. They had such an enjoyable and educational time in England and were able to do some sight seeing.

Leslie Caplan Itskowitz' husband Alan is in his last year of residency in internal medicine.

Anita Cadwallader Horowitz and Marty plan to move back to Pittsburgh, now that Marty is in business for himself.

Sue Cohn Brenner and Paul had a wonderful vacation in Hawaii and saw several Chatham friends.

Even with a new addition, *Jane Coulter Burger* has been kept busy. She taught last semester and has continued working on school research and evaluation projects.

Nancy Dechter has been busy in her job as project director for Audience Studios, Inc., yet she finds time to design most of her clothes and write songs.

Jackie Cain Miller is working for the Venezuela Government as a social worker. Philip is setting up consumer cooperatives.

Jerilyn Donahoe has a new job with Town Consultants, Inc.

Her husband's transfer has re-located *Lynn Burkhouse Obenyer*. Stan will do graduate work at the University of Denver.

Suzy Callas Francis and Dave moved to Rochester, Minnesota in September. Dave will be doing medical research for IBM at the Mayo Clinic.

As for me, *Susan Coleman Heckman*, I have been enjoying new surroundings and meeting new people. Jim is busy in his first year of being a doctor, working every other night. Though I will not be teaching I will be busy with a new job as course assistant in the Graduate School of Business. Thanks to the people who answered the questionnaire. I hope to hear from more next year.

Karen Goff received her master's of education in English from the University of Pittsburgh in August. Tired of the cold winters, she has left Pittsburgh for Miami, Florida to teach at Hialeah Senior High School. She keeps in touch with *Barb Wallace*, *Ann Quenin* and *Debbie Little*.

Marty Friday Roberts is now working on her Ph.D. in social psychology at Boston University after working during the summer as a psychiatric social worker in an experimental unit at Danvers State Hospital in Massachusetts. Tom was in an Army reserve unit that was sent to Vietnam last October, but was returned in July, much to Marty's relief.

Sally Goedicke Payne, divorced in March, 1968, is presently at the University of Colorado in the philosophy doctoral program, but is seriously considering dropping out.

Irene Fraser left for Cali, Colombia in August for dissertation research (political science at the University of Illinois).

Ambitious, also, is *Raquel Halty Ferguson* who has been given a teaching fellowship and is beginning studies in the Ph.D. program in romance languages at Harvard. She and Bill were busy this summer teaching at Northeastern University in Boston and working on the Ferguson Press.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff and Jon are still in Pittsburgh but have plans of leaving forever and settling in Portland, Oregon. Bobbie is still doing social casework and enjoying it, but is anxious to quit and have a chance to play "wife." Children are not too far in the future—just beyond a European trip with a side trip to Rus-

news. She and Dick had a 5-week honeymoon touring Canada, western U.S., and the Rockies. Sandy is still working for VISTA which keeps her traveling a great deal, and she has been serving also as an OEO member of the President's Committee on Talented Youth in the Federal Service, which was started as an attempt to make federal employment attractive to youth. Her husband will be working part time while training for his commercial pilot's license. He has a private license and Sandy says flying in those little planes is great, "sort of like driving a Volkswagen in mid-air."

Dona Kwall Smith is Associate Director of University Housing for Personnel at Pitt, is teaching an undergraduate ed psych course and preparing for ed psych doctoral comprehensives! Her husband John is still Assistant to the Chancellor at Pitt. She saw both *Carol Levin Hill* and *Jan Thomas Wolf* while they were visiting in Pittsburgh.

Penelope Langston Zollinger writes that life seems to be "disappearing under a mound of diapers and baby bottles," but she saw *Barb Wallace* and *Carole Early Cupps* at Christmas. Bill is a resident at Cincinnati General Hospital and on call every other night. In October they were to move to Panama City, Florida where Bill is a Captain in the Air Force.

Vivian Lazur Brantley and her husband Bill are looking forward to his release from the Army next April. At the moment Viv is employed as a bacteriologist at A & P National Fish Division in Boston.

Carol Beth Levin Hill has her hands

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Bonnie reporting:

Alice Graham Weber writes that things are at last returning to normal—last year she taught school while Paul served fourteen months in Korea. He returned in May and after a belated "honeymoon" at St. John in the Virgin Islands, he returned to work as an accountant for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, and Allie is returning to Baldwin High School in addition to finishing her master's at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kathy Hoover Hill received her master's from Rutgers in June and then spent two weeks in London and Paris. Presently she is working as the children's librarian in the Morristown-Township Public Library.

Marnie Elder Hodil has been enjoying her job at the Frick Collection and looked forward to attending *Celia Paul's* wedding in October.

Isabel Hausner finds working as research assistant to the Indonesian Ambassador to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations most exciting. Her job is essentially that of a speech writer and on occasions, serving as social aide. She lunches frequently with *Lolly Lowery Derryck*, '67, who works upstairs at the Afro-American Institute.

Kathy Hopkins Macher continues teaching, this time advanced placement junior and senior English, while Don completes a rotating dental internship at West Virginia Medical Center after having received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in May.

sia next summer.

Ann Greenhouse Klein writes that Steve has graduated from Ohio State University Medical School and is working hard on his straight medical internship at the Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus. Alan Mark has been keeping Ann busy and entertained.

Judy Howard Reilly has temporarily retired from teaching. She has been busy fixing up her new home and enlarging her animal population to include a wire haired terrier and new Quarter Horse mare.

Carole Early Cupps has also retired from teaching first grade after three years to be a homemaker. She has been enjoying Toledo, has been playing tennis daily, sewing, knitting, reading, and occasionally relaxing.

As for myself, *Bonnie*, I am about to embark on my second and last year at Columbia University School of Social Work after a year's absence and some time of adjusting to New York and the pleasures of marriage.

Marjorie reporting:

Ruthie Klein Kaplan reports that the big news for her and Bob is their new house. She is still working at Ohio State's student employment office, and last spring they took a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Sandy Kretz Callahan always gives me much pleasure with her long newsy letters. This year her marriage (after only 8½ years of courtship, she says!) is the big

full taking care of little Jennifer. Ed gets out of the Army in January and they expect to settle in Atlanta or Pittsburgh.

Rebecca Mark Orlinsky has a new job teaching 15 3- and 4-year-olds in the Day Care Center in Columbia, which she reports is great fun. Zeke is a lawyer with the state's attorney's office in Baltimore, and he has been a member of the Columbia Village Board. They spent three fantastic weeks in Israel, London and Copenhagen this summer.

Shadbano Mirza Ahmad deserves congratulations—she completed her M.A. in sociology at the Delhi School of Economics in May. She plans to submit a Ph.D. thesis in the next 3 years to the West Asia Study Centre at Aligarh University. She plans to study one of the Arab tribes near Mecca, Saudi Arabia and will have to do field work there, so she has recently enrolled in Arabic courses. In June Shad and Sohail vacationed in the cool foothills of the Himalayas, a welcome change from the temperatures of Aligarh which range from 106-111°F! Shad extends greetings to all and says she wishes she could have attended the June reunion but from India it's a bit of a trip!

Judy Parry Pike has returned to the U.S. after her 2 years in the Peace Corps in Tunisia. She and Harl spent 6 weeks traveling in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia before returning. Harl is attending the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul this fall and Judy is looking for a job in "birth control, social work or teach-

ing." She would love to see any Chathamites who happen to be in the Minneapolis area.

Heather Martin Price writes glowingly of her new daughter Megan who, she says, was quite an elephant at 9½ pounds. Beth is almost four and "full of a million questions." We extend our sympathies to Jim, whose mother died unexpectedly this spring.

As for me, *Margie Morrison Hofer*, I am still personnel secretary at New Canaan's Board of Education, but am tentatively planning to join the ranks of the teaching profession myself starting in January. Bill has had a new job since last January. He is now one of the design team preparing exhibits for the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '70 which opens next March in Osaka, Japan. We are of course hoping he will be chosen to go to Japan to help oversee construction but it's not definite yet. Keep your fingers crossed for us! Thanks to all who wrote—wish I could have heard from everyone.

Sherrie reporting:

Nancy Persson Klock has lots of exclamation marks next to the question—what are you doing?—!!!!!! Peter Gary commands a great deal of attention, along with his older sister, Kimberly, while Pop, Gary, continues working in the management services department of Ernst and Ernst.

Jim and *Ann Plummer Crawford* are sharpening their skis for a little schussing on the local hills this winter, since they have just moved to Denver. In the meantime, there is nothing like painting and re-decorating a new house to keep busy.

While Paul tackles his second year at the University of Chicago Law School, *Jeff Potter Silver* will continue working as a field representative in Illinois for community action agencies, under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Two new Boston converts are *Ann Quenin* and *Debbie Little*. "Q" is working in the television advertising department of Jordan Marsh, a large New England department store chain. Ann and Debbie spent two months this spring making the grand tour of the USA, coming back in time to make the New Hampshire scene of *Helen Read Steele's* June wedding, along with *Lynette Burley McNally*, *Anne Clarke*, *Jean Wiest Chamberlain*, *Laura Oliva* and *Sherrie Smith*. This is Helen's second year teaching physics and chemistry at Ashland High School, and on weekends Mrs. Steele revs up her two-wheeler and jaunts about New Hampshire.

Dave is doing his internship at the Oakland Naval Hospital, so *Nancy Ruehl Gallagher* is hoping to find a teaching job in the San Francisco area. They left for California the day after Ruehl received her M.A. in guidance and counseling from Catholic University, and have been doing the town with *Susan* and *Paul Brenner* (alias *Cohnie*).

Nancy Russell Ross wrote that her hands have been more than full caring for their two young daughters. Holly is now two-and-a-half and Becky almost one—enough said! Richard is continuing to supervise the hardcore unemployment program at Westinghouse.

Another California medical wife is *Sheila Sadin Nevins* whose husband Don is a second-year resident in psychiatry at the

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University of California Medical Center. The Nevins spent two weeks in May visiting in Florida and New York, and were planning a September vacation in Hawaii. Between moving into a house, taking sailing lessons, and training Joshua, their Irish Setter puppy, Sheila sounds like there is never a dull moment.

Pan American is still providing an exciting life for *Cathy St. Clair*; what would you do if you discovered a baby cobra running loose on the plane? Cathy mentioned that she had seen several Chatham faces around San Francisco this year.

After an April wedding *Andra Sandson Condon* "retired" from the data processing rat race at AT&T and will begin tutoring homebound students in the fall, while working for permanent New York certification in the MAT program at Manhattanville College. Jim is a sales engineer for the Brush Beryllium Company.

As usual, *Carol Sheldon* wrote a long and fascinating account of her year—I wish I had room to tell all. After a "rugged year of teaching in the ghetto," Carol will be at the Bannockburn School in nearby Montgomery County, teaching second grade. This summer she participated in a four-week workshop for teachers in the Leicestershire (County, England) Philosophy and Method of Teaching and found it to be one of the most meaningful experiences she has ever been involved in. Thanks for all the news, Carol.

Jim and *Sandi Smith Mueller* are back in Flagstaff, following a year's leave to Northwestern. Jim is a salvage archeologist for the Museum of Northern Arizona. The Muellers have very much enjoyed the Hopi and Navajo Reservations and are planning a winter tour of the reservation posts to acquire some Navajo rugs. Anyone traveling through Arizona is invited to stay with the Muellers.

Lesley Smith McGregor sends greetings.

As for me, *Sherrie Smith*, I started my third year of teaching art in Stoneham, Mass., after finishing my master's degree this summer at B.U. It was a fabulous year for anyone with skiing on the brain—we're hoping for a repeat this season. New England, and the Boston area in particular, seems to have charmed an incredible number of Chathamites, and if you happen into Harvard Square you are likely to see as many familiar faces as you might have in the Snack Bar. Please don't hesitate to call one of us.

Renny Mazo Cohen continued this year doing social work at the Franklin County Welfare Department in Columbus, and Dennis is interviewing for internships.

Mary Bruce McCulloch Mitchell and Dave had a delightful trip to New York and had a chance to see both *Bonnie Markey Seasonwien* and Mike, and Roger and *Pam Byerly Stuckhart*. Otherwise, the Mitchell's Shaggy dog, Hoover, kept them busy.

Sage reporting:

Judy Stone has a new job at the Colorado State Library distributing talking book machines to the blind and physically handicapped, and started Law School at the University of Denver in September, studying

Urban Poverty Law. Judy sends a big "How's by you" to all and says that she would love to hear from anyone who is passing through the Denver area.

Sue Taylor's new job in Boston is that of pension analyst with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. She has become a sailing enthusiast in her spare time.

Horton and *Jan Thomas Wolf* are tired of New York living and yearn for Pittsburgh again, but Horton's job with the 21st Century Restaurant Corporation keeps them in the east. Jan reports that she sees *Joan Lessing*, '67, often.

Naomi Waterston has returned from her teaching position in England and is now teaching in Fairfax County, Virginia. She worked this summer for the O.A.S.

Betsy Van der Voort Aland sent a marvelous letter telling of a most exciting year traveling with husband Jay in Europe. May '68 to January '69 were spent traveling on their BMW, and then from February until May they worked in Hamburg, Germany. They managed to see most of Europe. Betsy reports that some of their most exciting moments were "being caught in the student riots in Paris, caught in a flood in the Pyrenees on the way to Andorra, and being in Yugoslavia during the Czechoslovakia crisis." Back in Pittsburgh now, Betsy is acting at the Red Barn Theater in Allison Park.

Barb Wallace is really enjoying her new home in San Francisco, where she has taken a job as a pediatric out-patient social worker (try saying that one rapidly!) at San Francisco General Hospital. She loves the west coast but seems most thrilled to finally being out of school.

Linda Whimyre sends word from Malaysia, where she is completing two years as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching math. That life has been very good to her and, as she says, "I hope also a bit good for the people I have met." Linda expects to be back in Pittsburgh by Christmas.

Lynn Williamson Lawrence and husband Rick have left Cambridge for "smoogier parts, (i.e. New York City)," where Rick is working in the international division of the First National City Bank. Lynn says that she is a lady of leisure for the moment but she thinks she will soon be working gal again.

Patty Williamson reports that her job has given her a great opportunity to travel. She was at *Marty Coyne's* wedding earlier this year.

News comes from some of our associate members as well. *Pat Mullen* is now in a teacher training program for ballet at Harkness House in New York City. She is also tutoring students in their correspondence courses. Pat received her M.A. in English in June.

Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis, who also finished her master's degree this June, was rewarded for her hard work by her husband Roger with a trip across the country. Joan is teaching fifth grade again this year.

As for this reporter, the past year has been a full and rewarding one for Mike and me. The arrival of our son Peter brought an end to my career as a biophysicist and the beginning of a whole new pattern of existence for us. Mike has been working almost incessantly to complete the last things for his Ph.D. (projected termination date is November). We've seen many Chathamites in the past year, and we enjoy hearing from many more.

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Marcia Binstock to Louis B. Swartz, October 27, 1968.

Oi Fan Chan to Thomas Gray Linsley, August 16, 1969.

Merle Feinstein to Arthur F. Nacht on August 23, 1969. Merle is an artist with Franklin Simon while Arthur continues his studies at the Harvard Business School.

Cathy Horowitz to Marc D. Saltzman on August 23, 1969. Cathy teaches third grade in Neshaminy, Pa. and Marc is also teaching in Philadelphia.

Goldie Jaffe to Joel William Katz on October 11, 1969. Joel is a C.P.A. with Price-Waterhouse in Pittsburgh.

Zelda Lipschutz to Paul Elliot Gilbert, December 28, 1969 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Leslie B. Miller to Maury C. Eggers, August 23, 1969.

Pati Pronovost to Joseph M. Loughren, August 9, 1969.

Meg Sandridge to Thomas K. Sturgis, August 30, 1969.

Suzanne Sausedo to Ira Krause, September 14, 1968.

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Constance Swjantek to Michael A. Simons, July 12, 1969.

Leslie Tarr to Bruce G. Laurie, June 1, 1969.

Laurel Weiss to Mitchell P. Rothman, June 15, 1969.

Jacqueline Yates to Peter K. Silson, June 15, 1968.

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Mary Ann reporting:

Hi! This is *Mary Ann* coming to you from Houston, Texas, believe it or not. This is quite a change for me but so far I like it real well, despite the climate. I moved here in August and have been working as secretary for two attorneys and sharing an apartment with *Diane Savage*.

School seems so far in the past to me that it's hard to believe that some in our class are still plugging away. *De Ann Beach Burrows* is attending graduate school in rehabilitation counseling at Boston University School of Education. *Becky Conrad Hahn* and her husband Larry are both graduate students, she in reading and Larry working a master's in elementary education. *Karen Curto* is studying psychology at Bryn Mawr College and spending a lot of time working with 46 pigeons. *Carol David* is now a junior English major at the University of Pittsburgh. *Gail Davis Reiner* and Charles are another husband-wife graduate team. Gail has been awarded a fellowship toward a master's in sociology, and Charles has a fellowship toward his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, both at the University of Florida.

Kathy Chalmers spent the summer of '68 studying criminology at the University of Hong Kong, but has now given up the student life and is working in the foreign investments department of the First National Bank in Baltimore. *Betty Adams* is also in Baltimore and loves her job as assistant to the volunteers at Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Sally Barnett has moved and has a new job as a research assistant at the American Institutes for Research in Washington.

Oi Fan Chan Linsley also loves her job in the Corporate Banking Group for the First National City Bank in New York. Since their marriage in August, she and Tom are living in a renovated brownstone with 13' ceilings. Tom is attending law school at Columbia.

Edna Bergman Lopkin is also working in New York as a Child Welfare caseworker. Her husband is a medical student.

Kathy Carlson Schuchat and her husband are busy working on their house and playing parents to their three kittens, named Cognac, Champagne and Butterscotch Ripple. *Vera Berkowitz Greenberg* is also house-involved—they are putting in a basement.

Marcia Binstock Swartz was the matron of honor in *Leslie Miller Egger's* wedding in Philadelphia.

Yvette Bourgeois, a fellow Texas resident, has been exploring and is going to live and work in light shows in San Francisco. She's trading the "quasi-country

commune" life for the "ultimate in psychedelia."

Goldie reporting:

Teaching seems to be the common denominator among the alumnae this year as last year. While *Susan Esterman Borish* and *Cathy Horowitz Saltzman* lived hundreds of miles away from each other, they are now both teaching for the Neshaminy School District. Cathy teaches third grade, and Sue is an eighth grade English teacher and a master's degree candidate at Temple University.

Jill Dworkin Eisner, who was not a native Pittsburgher but lived here for a year, has moved again. Her husband has taken a job as an account executive with WJW-TV in Cleveland. Jill is teaching sixth grade in what she calls a "very progressive school district." They're even sending her to camp for a week.

Harriet Dye's teaching position is a little more unusual. She was supervising a Red Cross tutorial program for Ghetto children and is now teaching first grade in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. She received her master's degree in June from Tufts and is busy still in planning, for her wedding on December 20, 1969.

Gail Fishberg is team-teaching in a middle school in Princeton, New Jersey. While taking her kids on a trip to the United Nations, she ran into *Isabelle Hausner*, '66. The entire class of '68 expresses sympathy to Mrs. Fishberg and Gail on the sudden death of Mr. Fishberg.

Two non-teachers, *Pat Elio Cash* and *Judy Herbst Goozh*, both have interesting jobs. Pat is working for the Department of the Army, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, as the supervisor of its special chemistry section in foods. While Pat is with the Army, Dennis has been deferred due to his job with Standard Oil of California. Judy is working for a health insurance lobbyist. She and Steve had a two-week vacation in England early in August.

Shelley Israel spent a year in France, working, studying and traveling with *Pam Davis*. Now she is back home and looking for a job where she can use her French on a daily basis.

I, *Goldie*, finished my master's degree in August and had a great job with the Monroeville School District. Then came the strike over the question of amnesty. It has now been settled, but I put the "unemployed" time to good use getting ready for my wedding and new apartment. I was disappointed that I did not hear from more of you, but was surprised to discover how many had already heard about my engagement. Word really travels quickly among the grads. Hope you all have a good year.

Zelda reporting:

Everyone seems interested and thrilled with their new jobs. *Jennifer Lewis* is right in the middle of a job training program for the disadvantaged that has just

begun at M.I.T. She says the trainees are working on being lab technicians. In her spare time Jennifer is taking some courses in American Studies.

Chris Joyce is working at the Studio Arena Theater in Buffalo where she is teaching active drama to fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders. In addition she is working with Children's Theatre which is giving performances for under-privileged kids in the C.O.R.E. areas of Buffalo, and she's been making television commercials for the local area, AND went to *Betsy Bosson's* '68 wedding June 21, 1969.

Bobbie Livingston Reitzes is teaching third grade in Arlington, Virginia, and loves it.

The studious types include *Ellen Lehn* studying psychology at Brandeis, *Mary Knipmeyer*, studying anthropology at Catholic University, *Kathy Kratt Neeley*, splitting her time between working and taking courses in library science at Cornell where husband Jim is also in graduate school, and *Alice Kessler*, working for a master's degree in elementary education at Boston University.

After getting married in December, Paul and I went to New Orleans for our honeymoon (Paul wanted to see the Sugar Bowl), and New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street has to be seen to be believed. *Debbie Rosch* and *Ellen Goldbloom Kigh* '67, were attendants.

Final query—why do so many Chatham grads wind up in the Boston-Cambridge area?

Georgia reporting:

Once again I find myself bringing you all of the news from those who responded to our lovely green circulars. There are still some of us in graduate school. *Kathy Osmond* is finishing her M.A. in political science at Pitt and is looking forward to starting her Ph.D. program. *Barbara Morgan Spiegelman* started work on her M.A. in library science by going part time this past summer, while Stanley is doing reactor core design work at Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory. *Chilton Richardson* is teaching biology at Chatham and going part time to Pitt in biology. *Suzanne Sausedo Krause* is a caseworker for the Suffolk County Department of Social Services and is also taking courses towards her M.S.W. Her husband Ira is a community organizer. *Marsha Otterman* teaches kindergarten and is working towards an advanced degree in elementary education at Pitt. *Pati Pronovost Loughrey* teaches in Mt. Lebanon, and is also working on an advanced degree in education at Penn State. Her husband Joe teaches at St. Mary of the Mount, Mt. Washington and studies law at Duquesne. As for myself, I finished my M.A. in history this past summer, and am starting on my Ph.D. (American history), while teaching an American history survey course at Pitt.

Further afield, *Caroline Roth* is teaching kindergarten to Navajo children in New

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Mexico. She tells me that she is using a "bi-cultural approach," in that both Navajo and English are used in the classroom. *Pam Poch Fetter* is far from the "lone prairie." She works for Chase Manhattan Bank in the personnel department. As I write this, she and John are in Europe for a three week holiday. *Kelley MacIsaacs* is in Washington working for the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency. *Meg Sandridge Sturgis* is a legal secretary and research assistant for Goltra, Kline and King in Columbus, Indiana, while husband Tom is a student at Indiana University, Bloomington. *Jan Miller Kahler* is working as a staff assistant at Kaufman's while Randall attends graduate school at Pitt. *Leslie Miller Eggers* is still working with IBM here in Pittsburgh. Her husband is assistant professor of mathematics at Beaver County Community college.

Audrey Pysb Theis will be living in Indianapolis this year while Steve does his surgical internship. He received his M.D. in May from Pitt, and plans to specialize in orthopedic surgery. Last, but not least, *Ann Robinson Risch* reported that she and husband Leslie expected to spend part of the fall camping on the eastern seaboard and also visiting friends and relatives. She hopes everyone from Chatham is well and happy, and I second her in that sentiment.

Thanks to all who responded. It was great to hear from you.

Ellie reporting:

Marriages, graduate study, and new jobs would seem to summarize the news of '68 Chathamites.

Faith Yoho Jaycox received her M.A. in English from the University of Pittsburgh in August and has now begun work for the Ph.D. at Minnesota where her new husband is a law student. Her wedding, like so many others this last year, was a small Chatham reunion; *OiFan Chan Linsley*, *Ellen Schreiberman*, *Kathy Osmond*, *Lois Murphy Skelka* ('69), and *Molly Miesse* ('70) were guests, and *Cherie Stanglein Bliwise* and *Patty McBride* served as attendants.

Cherie Stanglein Bliwise's bridesmaids included *Faith Yoho* and *Ellen Schreiberman*.

At the moment she is Assistant Manager of Organization Planning, Wage Administration, and Personnel Research with Bamberger's in New Jersey, where her husband is Manager of Systems and Production.

Connie Sujantek Simons is a librarian at the Cleveland Public Library; she completed the program of the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh in June. *Laurie Weiss Rothman* was her honor attendant at the July wedding, with *Ann Kessler*, *Ellen Lehn*, *Nancy Le Vasseur*, and *Kathy Perrone* ('69) as guests. Husband Michael is teaching in Cleveland's inner-city schools.

Laurie Weiss Rothman, working in community organization, has transferred from Columbia to the School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh. Her husband continues his grad studies at Carnegie-Mellon.

Barbara Stern expects to receive her M.A. in the education of the emotionally disturbed from Teachers College, Columbia University, in January. *Leslie Tarr Laurie* will be expecting her master's in community organization at Columbia by June under a fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. In addition to commuting to New York City for classes once a week, she is working with Planned Parenthood in Philadelphia. Through a Mellon Fellowship her husband, a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Pittsburgh, is doing research in Philadelphia for his dissertation.

Ellen Witt writes that she is doing research for psychiatrists at the National Institute of Mental Health. *Jody Tilghman* is working in the department of pediatrics at Johns Hopkin's Hospital in Baltimore. *Eleanor Wait*, working at Western Electric and producing films in the public relations department, has enjoyed lots of U.S. travel in connection with her job; she's also been kept busy giving some free-lance speeches and taking night courses at NYU. *Mary Templeton* is job-hunting in New York where she has an apartment with *Debbie Rosch* and a friend from Boston.

Jackie Yates Silson, studying political science at the University of Pittsburgh, had

a change of pace last summer when she, her husband, and dog camped out in a tent for eight weeks in Ann Arbor, Michigan, while Jackie attended an Inter-university Consortium for Political Research. Her husband is a student in architecture.

Mandy Timney and *Helen Sparks* have done their share of traveling this year. Mandy went to Europe where she ran into *Cindy Martin* ('69), *Marcia Seeler* ('69), *Ellen Goldbloom Kight* ('67) and her husband, and *Judy Murray Walle* ('67) and her husband. At the moment she is changing jobs and looking for an apartment in the Boston area, a favorite haunt of Chatham alums, as she reports it. Helen spent her vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, and has also been wandering along the east coast of the U.S. She is now an associate scientific programmer at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in West Mifflin, a job she thoroughly enjoys; she's also planning to begin work on a master's in computer science at the University of Pittsburgh.

The call of the classroom still seems to be keeping some of us busy. *Fern Weiner Canter*, one of our "old-marrieds," is enjoying her new home, but describes son Hal as "tearing her apart." She is an English reader at Allderice and has also begun to tutor, while *David Tunis Philips* is teaching seventh and eighth grade English in Bridgeport.

Our gal in Switzerland, *Marianne Schlittler*, has been working at the historical museum in Basel; she wears all kinds of hats, from that of restorer to that of secretary. But she missed New Jersey's Route 22 so much, she had to visit the U.S. early last summer!

And yours truly finished the M.A. in curriculum and instruction at Ohio State in June. Last summer I began work on my Ph.D. in the same field. After a wonderful breather visiting home, Washington, D.C., and New York City, I've resumed my exile in Columbus where I am a teaching associate in the College of Education. Decorating my new apartment has been keeping me from quaking too soon over the ever-closer general exams. My best to all until next year when we again gather items for our socially acceptable gossip column.



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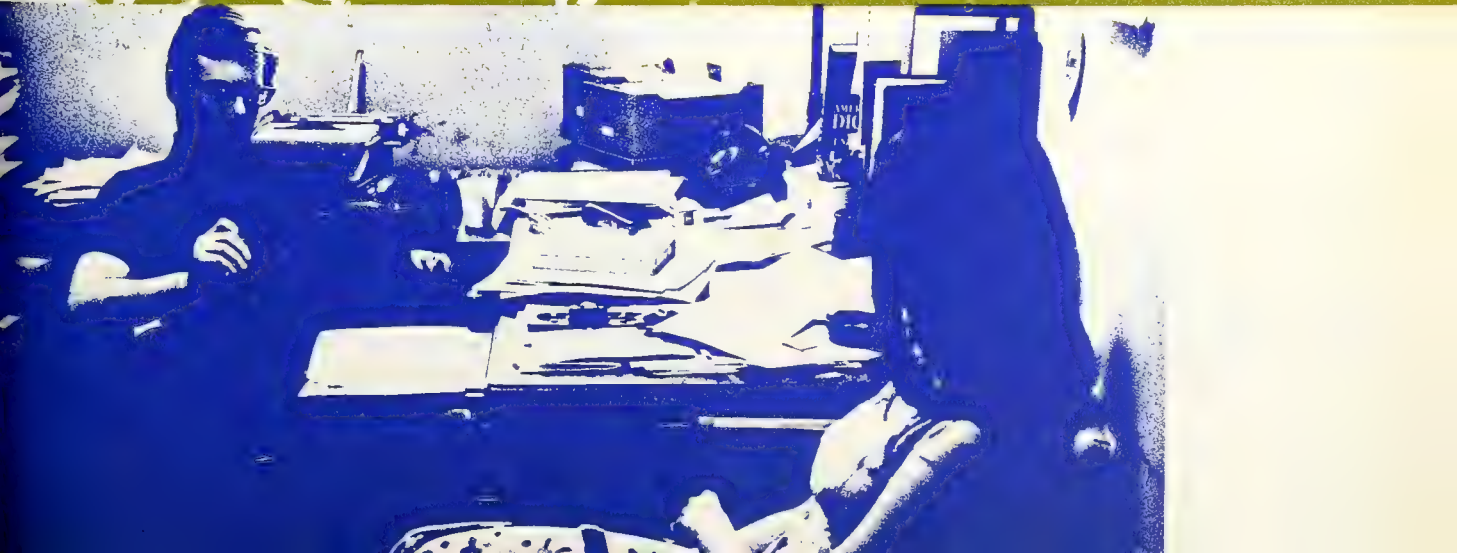
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● After a successful first venture last year, Chatham students have scheduled a second Resident Colloquy for the weekend of February 12-14. During that period a large and diversified group of people will come to campus, live in the dorms, and engage in non-stop conversation. The purpose of Colloquy is to provide a time of discovery, to test values and convictions, to learn from differences of opinion, to become aware by becoming involved both individually and communally.

● For the second year Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, Trustee of Chatham College, will entertain alumnae at the Surf Club in Miami, Florida. The event will be a dinner on Sunday, February 14, 1971 in honor of President and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy. All alumnae and their husbands living in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area will receive invitations, and Mrs. Heinz would like to include, also, those alumnae who will be vacationing there in February. The Director of Alumnae Affairs requests that vacation addresses be sent to the alumnae office before December 31. Please indicate whether an invitation mailed early in January should be sent to the home or to the vacation address.

● On November 22, 1970 at College Park, Maryland, Elizabeth Platz will become the first woman to be ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America. Miss Platz, a 1962 graduate of Chatham College, received her bachelor of divinity degree in 1965 from the Lutheran School of Theology at Gettysburg. She has accepted a call to serve as Lutheran chaplain at the University of Maryland where she has been serving as an assistant to the university chaplain.

● The major portion of this issue of the *Recorder* is devoted to a presentation of the new academic program—INNOVATIONS . . . pages 3-7—in order that all alumnae may be informed about the new departures in curriculum and their implementation.

INNOVATIONS...

The New Curriculum

¶ Following a year-long study by the faculty, students and administrative staff, Chatham College has adopted a new academic program which frees the student from traditional requirements and gives her an opportunity to design the course of study which best fulfills her personal interests and abilities. Such an approach is possible only in a college like Chatham.

¶ Under the New Curriculum, the requirement for graduation is the satisfactory completion of a choice of 34 courses, including two interim programs and a tutorial. The interim program will provide a month-long, differently structured and especially intensive work in a field of special student interest. The senior tutorial—an individual study project designed by the student and a faculty advisor, and requiring competent oral and written articulation—will now be the only formal academic experience common to all Chatham students.

¶ No students have exactly the same educational goals, nor do they learn in exactly the same manner or period of time. The New Curriculum provides the flexible context necessary for individual growth. During the first ten days of the fall term, Chatham freshmen are permitted to attend classes without registering for them. This gives the entering student an opportunity to determine by classroom experience those courses which best fill her educational objectives.

¶ In the New Curriculum the student—working closely with her faculty advisor—determines whether she will pursue a traditional or an innovative program. In choosing her course work, she may decide on a traditional departmental or interdepartmental major. She may elect a multidisciplinary major such as American Studies or Black Studies. Or she may decide to create a mosaic of course work, one not actually centered on any particular major or problem, but appropriate to her personal intellectual requirements.

¶ To assure that the student has ample experience in the methods of scholarly work, certain unconventional course formats have been created. One such course is the Freshman Seminar, a topic-and problem-centered approach to learning designed to involve small groups of students in research and in consideration and articulation of a common problem. The Faculty Symposium serves as another kind of innovative course. In lieu of traditional classwork, two or more faculty members may schedule a symposium to discuss a subject relevant to their disciplines, or to test and formulate scholarship in which they are engaged. Appropriately qualified students may enroll for credit in the symposium, and actively participate in the process of scholarly investigation, discourse and argumentation.

¶ It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the faculty-student relationship in the success of the New Curriculum. For his part, the faculty member is freed to determine new courses in obedience to his academic interest rather than to the requirements of a standardized basic curriculum. He will teach what he genuinely wants to teach, in the way he wants to teach, in the way he wants to teach it, just as the student is free to chart her course of study. In such an atmosphere, faculty and students come together to share not only information and methods but enthusiasm. And while the new academic plan makes clear the responsibility of the student, success depends equally upon a conscious program of faculty advising to help her maintain the coherence and direction of her work.

The New Calendar

¶ The underlying assumption of the New Curriculum is that students and faculty members are participating scholars. The New Calendar provides them with an open, manageable timetable in which to share and individually pursue their academic concerns.

¶ Chatham College's new academic calendar consists of two terms of 14 weeks each separated by a one-month interim term in January. The form of the interim courses will range from directed study to work and travel programs, including student exchanges with other campuses. Students will be expected to spend two of their four interims in advisor-approved programs, although they are encouraged to participate in all four interims.

¶ The New Calendar will continue to allow Chatham students the opportunity to enroll in courses in the five other degree-granting institutions in Pittsburgh, and in exchange programs with other colleges in the United States and abroad. New exchange and overseas programs are being developed.

The New Grading System

¶ Under Chatham's revised grading system, each student may determine which method will be most useful and appropriate to her work. She may choose to take a course for a traditional grade (now limited to A, B and C, with U for unsatisfactory work), or with the agreement of her advisor she may elect to be graded according to a pass/fail system (by which she will receive either S for satisfactory work or U for unsatisfactory work). In certain instances, the pass/fail system will be an option chosen by the teacher of a particular course to which the applications of traditional grading would be inappropriate.

¶ The student may choose to do any portion of her work under either grading system, but in the awareness that those planning graduate or professional study, applicants for fellowships and awards, and those planning to take a junior year abroad or study elsewhere in the United States, may find they need specific grades.

The New Student

¶ The New Student is a woman eager to learn in a consistent relationship with faculty eager to teach. She is prepared to make increasing demands of herself and of the college where she chooses to live and work. She accepts responsibility for her sense of what is important, and is prepared to join in a faculty-student relationship to choose the best course work, schedule and system of grading her requirements of herself and of the college demand. She will work along the lines of her chosen balance between the traditional range of curriculum and grading, and the range of innovation she deems vital to her expanding interests.

¶ The singular point is that her education is in her hands; her primary educational responsibilities are to herself and to the academic environment in which she has chosen to live. She will be supported and encouraged by her teachers and advisors. By the effectiveness of her choices, by the range and adequacy of her work and the insistence of her demands upon herself, her fellow students, and her professors, she will determine the fulfillment of the wide promise of the New Curriculum.

The New Advisory Program

¶ The need for a strong advisory program became evident very early in the planning of the over-all change in the academic program. What was a curriculum-oriented program has now become student-oriented. The educational objective is no longer to lead the student along preordained roads to learning within the limits of prescribed areas. Now the objective is to develop the individual potential of each student with a course of study uniquely designed for her, using any or all of the available resources of the college.

¶ An open curriculum implies a wide range of choices for the student. While she is free to exploit her own potential, nevertheless the absence of curricular requirements means that she has no formal curricular guidelines. Since few students come to college with clear ideas about their academic choices, this could create a bewildering situation for a student. If she is to plan a meaningful, coherent course of study to implement her educational aims and to pursue it with enthusiasm and confidence, she will need thoughtful advice. Academic advising of a high quality is essential to the student in the development of her education under this system.

¶ The flexibility of the new curriculum, augmented by the new advisory program, should help each student come closer to the attainment of her own educational goals and add to the intellectual excitement and commitment by the college.

¶ The development and direction of the new advisory program has been the responsibility of Mrs. Doreen E. Boyce, assistant professor of economics and recently appointed to the position of assistant provost. When asked to make some early observations on the program, Mrs. Boyce said, "Only a few weeks of the academic year have passed—far too little time to afford a basis for evaluation of advising under the new system. However, already it is evident that the voluntary nature of the new system is emerging as one of its strengths.

¶ "An aim of the program is to build advising upon a foundation of established student-faculty relationships. For an upperclassman, this means that by giving the student a chance to choose her advisor, she will tend to choose a faculty member she has already come to know and respect or one whom she feels shares common interests, for example, in her major field. Advising is a voluntary commitment for each faculty member, thus assuring the student that each advisor is filling this role both because he wants to and because he is free to do so.

¶ "For the freshman, the common ground upon which the advising relationship is built is the Freshman Seminar in which she chose to enroll. The faculty member who teaches that seminar also acts as advisor to the students enrolled. This appears to have been very successful in this first semester, and the entire experience has been so enthusiastically reported that four additional Freshman Seminars are planned for the spring term."

The New Interim Program

¶ By virtue of a distinctive organization of the academic calendar, the interim term provides the opportunity for new departures in the curriculum of the College. It allows both student and teacher to overcome the frustration of divided attention and pressured schedules. This opens the possibility for study at a depth and in ways not usually possible. The interim is especially suited for innovative approaches; learning is no longer tied to the geographic boundaries of the campus nor confined to the fixed time of the lecture hour.

¶ Four basic types of programs will be offered: group projects, individual projects, on campus, and off campus. On-campus group project offerings include such courses as Introduction to Architecture and Architectural Pittsburgh; Drugs—biological and

environmental effects of drugs, cigarettes and alcohol; The Experimental Film; Jazz through Improvisation; Law and Morality; The Afro-American; Ethnic Groups and Revitalization; and other courses of equal interest and diversity. Also on campus, the interim offers an excellent opportunity for a student to undertake an intensive independent study project of her own choosing and designed to take advantage of the special circumstances which the interim affords, particularly the extended and exclusive involvement with one subject.

❏ Off-campus programs involving travel and field experience will be offered regularly by Chatham faculty, each course offering to be approved by the student's advisor, a faculty sponsor, and the Interim Director. A few of the courses to be offered in 1971 are Marine Biology at the Pigeon Key Biological Field Station of the University of Miami in Florida; The Study of the City: Pittsburgh; Living and Teaching in American Subcultures; European Language and Culture, studying French or German while living with a family in Europe; and Spanish in Mexico at the Hacienda El Cobano, Mexico. Individual off-campus projects can include reading and research programs involving use of other libraries and facilities, work and study or intern experiences, or travel study programs with accent upon opportunities and resources available only through travel. All interim courses earn a single course unit of credit, and a student may enroll for only one course in order to permit exclusive concentration upon one topic of study.

The People In Charge

❏ The success of a new academic program depends primarily upon three factors: the program itself must have strength and merit; it must be directed by competent leaders; those leaders must have the cooperation and support of all who are concerned with the program.

❏ Chatham is exceptionally fortunate in all three areas. Preliminary reports from faculty and students indicate that the new program has had a good beginning. It will require a longer period of time to prove its real strength, but at this early stage it seems to be meeting the needs of the students and faculty. And cooperation with the four members of the administration and faculty who have been charged with the direction of the program is certainly the order of the day.

NORMAN W. CHMURA, who has been chairman of the biology department since 1965, became Chatham's first Provost last spring. One of the major responsibilities of his new post is the direction of the academic program with all of its innovations. Having served as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum during its year of deliberations, he has assumed this responsibility with full knowledge of the basic aims of the new program. He keeps in direct touch with all academic affairs by serving as member ex officio of the standing committees on curriculum, tenure, academic standing, admissions, financial aid, the interim program, and study abroad. And, in spite of the fact that the duties of Provost consume most of his time, Dr. Chmura manages to keep his identity as a teacher by conducting a Freshman Seminar on Issues in Human Ecology.



❏ Dr. Chmura received his B.S. degree from Western Reserve University, the M.S. from the University of New Hampshire, and completed the Ph. D. at the University of Maryland. He was a member of the faculty at Carnegie-Mellon University before coming to Chatham. Dr. Chmura holds professional memberships in the American Society for Microbiology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

DOREEN E. BOYCE serves Chatham in a dual capacity, as chairman of the economics department and in her new position as Assistant Provost. In addition to her teaching schedule, she directs the new Advisory Program. Mrs. Boyce received her bachelor's and master's degrees with honors at Somerville College of Oxford University, and has done post graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Chatham College in 1963, she lectured in economics at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa. She is chairman of the curriculum committee, a member of the Future of the College Committee and of the faculty executive committee, and member ex officio of the academic standing committee.



¶ Mrs. Boyce is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic Club of Pittsburgh, and the Organization of Administrative Women in Education. She serves on the Board of Trustees of The Ellis School, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Microbac Laboratories, Inc. (environmental control). One of her particular interests is the economics of developing countries, and she teaches a course on International Economics and a seminar on Macroeconomics.

RICHARD L. MORRILL is the Director of the Interim Program, no small task in this first year of the new calendar. The development and coordination of such a wide range of new possibilities—concentrated study, experimental projects, travel and field experience, student exchanges and interdisciplinary programs—has required months of concentrated effort with the help of the faculty and students.



¶ Dr. Morrill was graduated magna cum laude from Brown University. He holds a B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School where he was awarded the Tew Prize, and received his Ph. D. from Duke University where he held the James B. Duke Fellowship. After teaching and serving as Chaplain at Wells College, he came to Chatham as Chaplain and assistant professor of religion in 1968. In his teaching schedule Dr. Morrill conducts the freshman seminar on Exponents and Critics of Religion, teaches a course on Phenomenology of Religion, directs independent study in religion, and is one of the three-member committee on the tutorial in philosophy and religion. He serves, also, as a member of the faculty executive committee and member ex officio of the study abroad committee.

FRANK G. POGUE joined the Chatham College faculty in 1969 as instructor in sociology, and last spring was appointed to develop the Black Studies Program, a multidisciplinary major open to all students.



¶ Mr. Pogue is a graduate of Alabama State University, and has a master's degree from Atlanta University. He was a lecturer in sociology at Duquesne University before coming to Chatham. At the University of Pittsburgh, where he is currently a doctoral candidate, Mr. Pogue was the NDEA teaching fellow and president of the Graduate Association of Sociology Students.

¶ Named Teacher of the Year at Philander Smith College in 1965-66, Mr. Pogue was included in *Who's Who in College Education* the same year, *Outstanding Men of America*, 1968, and the 1969-70 *Dictionary Biography*. He is the author of *The Ideal Professor* which deals with the improvement of college and university teaching.

¶ As a member of the sociology/anthropology department faculty, Mr. Pogue teaches Introduction to Sociology and Social Stratification. New perspectives in learning are to be found in the courses being offered for a major in Black Studies. In addition to the established courses considered as relevant to Black Studies, several new offerings have been developed, each one scheduled under its related department. They include Teaching in an Urban Setting, Yoruba (language), Black Nationalism, Marxism and Black Ideology, Psychology of the Afro-American, and the interim course on the Afro-American.

BOOKS

Five publications have come to the editor's desk during the past several months—one by a member of the Chatham faculty, three by alumnae, and one about an alumna.

The South Reports the Civil War by Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, Professor of History, (Princeton University Press) \$15.00.

Dr. Andrews spent ten years gathering material for and writing his new book on Southern Civil War journalism, a companion volume to his *The North Reports the Civil War* which appeared in 1955 and which won the Kappa Tau Alpha award for outstanding research in the history of journalism. In a feature article in the Pittsburgh Press about the new book, George Swetnam wrote, "Far from being a tedious tome, *The South Reports the Civil War* reads almost like a novel and should be a big favorite among buffs of the field."

Dr. Andrews obtained much of his material from old newspaper files in many university libraries and historical societies. He made use, also, of the manuscript letters of generals, civilian leaders, and newspapermen, both in libraries and private collections.

A series of grants from the Chatham College Central Research Fund enabled the author to accumulate a library of Southern wartime newspapers on microfilm, which are now the property of the Chatham College Library. This invaluable collection, one of the most complete of its kind in the country, will be available for the use of Chatham students and others.

The book was the subject of a live television interview on which the author appeared in Washington, D.C., and it has been extensively praised in reviews in *Publisher's Weekly*, the *Saturday Review*, the *New York Times Book Review* and the *Washington Star*.

Beyond My Catnip Garden by Alice MacKenzie Swaim, (The Golden Quill Press, Franconia, New Hampshire) \$4.00.

Mrs. Swaim, an associate member of the Class of 1932, came as a young girl from her native Scotland, where she was a member of the famous Clan MacKenzie. More than 2,500 of her poems have appeared in this country and abroad in eight previously published volumes. They have been included in anthologies and featured in many magazines. Mrs. Swaim has received awards from outstanding Poetry Societies in Pennsylvania, New York, Idaho and California, and in 1960 she was the recipient of one of the Borestone Mountain Best Poems Awards.

The three sections of *Beyond My Catnip Garden*—"Before the Season's Turning," "Passing Scene," and "Beyond the Garden"—present a wide variety of thought and personal glimpses, expressing in beauty and maturity the noble spirit of the poet.

Iris by Andrea Moorhead (Limited edition of 250 copies, available through the author—Box 59, R.D.3, Averill Park, New York 12018) \$1.25.

Iris is the first published collection of poems by a young

poet, Andrea Dubs Moorhead, who was graduated from Chatham College in 1969. The small book—twenty pages, paper cover—has been made especially attractive by the design and typography by the author's husband, Robert Moorhead.

Andrea Moorhead's senior tutorial on The Social Philosophy of Saint-John Perse, the contemporary French poet, involved the translation of his poems and influenced her own writing. The emphasis of her poetry is almost entirely imagistic rather than discursive, and although the verse forms appear to be free, the rhetoric is almost classical.

Trumpet at the Gates by Jan Widgery (Doubleday) \$6.95

The second historical novel by Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery, Class of 1941, is set in England at the end of the 14th century when Richard II and Henry IV contended for the throne. At the time the nation was about to be plunged into the Wars of the Roses. As in her first novel, *The Adversary* (Doubleday 1966), a dramatic tale of 9th century England, Mrs. Widgery has provided an accurate setting for the story of a young man who searches for a pattern of meaning in the midst of the failure of an established social structure—a striking parallel to his 20th century counterpart.

When her first book was published, Mrs. Widgery said she lived three lives—home and family (her husband and three daughters), teaching (chairman of the English department at the Winchester-Thurston School), and writing. She continues to live in this pattern, with summer travels to relieve the tensions and broaden the horizons, or to "soak up the atmosphere" during a summer spent in England and Wales.

Sea and Earth: The Life of Rachel Carson by Philip Sterling (Crowell) \$4.50.

Mr. Sterling, co-author of several biographies, was commissioned by the Crowell Publishing Company to write a biography of Rachel Carson for young readers as part of the *Women of America* series. When he came to the Chatham campus to do research on her college years, he was surprised to learn that the Director of Alumnae Affairs had been a classmate of Miss Carson. For this reason I must depart from editorial third person and comment as an individual who was able in a small way to assist Mr. Sterling in his research, providing college records, clippings, pictures, personal recollections, and some of Rachel's earliest pieces of writing. I was able, also, to refer him to former roommates and close friends who furnished many of the anecdotes which later came a part of this charming and readable book. Mr. Sterling has succeeded in portraying the true spirit of Rachel Carson: the dedicated scientist, the gifted writer, the determined defender of the natural world of the sea and earth.

Chatham College Confers Honorary Degree on Distinguished Alumna



At Chatham's 98th annual commencement, Sunday, May 24, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Louise Graham Brown, Class of 1925. In presenting Mrs. Brown for the honor, Dr. Frances Eldredge, professor of English, gave the following citation:

"This afternoon Chatham College honors one of its distinguished alumnae.

"In our day we hear vigorous—often strident assertion of the rights of women, the need for the liberation of women. In this context it is valuable to remind ourselves that over the past century there have been women who have not needed to demand liberation, simply because they have never felt bound. By their native talents, their liberal education—especially in the women's colleges—and their strong sense of social mission (more than one women's college might well have the motto "Not to be ministered unto but to minister")—by virtue, then of talent, education, and vivid social consciousness, they have gone about as free women who have pressed their projects until tenacity, and sometimes superior tactics, have won the ends they drove toward.

"The woman Chatham College honors today has a 20 year record of devoted and competent public service. All this is about to be recognized and crowned by her being installed next month as President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Taking her B.A. from Pennsylvania College for Women in 1925, Louise Garham managed graduate work at Columbia University, marriage to Mr. Earle A. Brown, bringing up two children, and being active in alumnae affairs, leading to her election as alumnae trustee in 1957. Meanwhile she became increasingly active in the affairs of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

She has served as an advisor to various national organizations and as director to state organizations; she has been a member of Governor Lawrence's 35-member Committee on Education, and a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

"Meanwhile also, she has the long record of work in women's clubs, moving successively through presidencies from the local Wilkesburg Club, the Allegheny County Federation, the Southwest District Federation, and then, from 1962 onward, through a series of the highest offices in the General Federation, where she is now about to be installed in leadership of the largest women's organization in the world, with its 11,000,000 members. As Shakespeare's Portia exclaims:

*How many things by season seasoned are
To their right praise and true perfection.*

"Louise Graham Brown, your college is happy to honor you today. In 1970 it is entirely out-of-fashion to say of one's self as Portia four centuries ago was able unself-consciously to say:

*I never did repent for doing good
Nor shall not now.*

But it is not old-fashioned that others recognize your continuing accomplishment. For your unflagging demonstration of the power of a free and liberally educated woman to work effectively for community welfare and education and to lead other women in continuing to try to cope with the ills of the world at every level of their communities, and to shoulder ever more fully responsibilities of freedom, Chatham College today confers upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

The Chatham Alumnae Association is proud that one of its members was chosen for this high honor, and extends its very sincere congratulations to Mrs. Brown.

College Action on Recommendations from the 1969 Alumnae Council

The program for the Centennial Alumnae Council on November 20, 1969, was concerned with the role of the Alumnae Association and its individual members in the future of the College. The result of the discussion on that day, a year ago, was a report and two recommendations which were addressed to President Eddy, the Future of the College Committee, the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee, and Miss Peggy Donaldson, Director of Admissions. A summary of the report, a statement of the recommendations, and the subsequent action by the College are presented here.

During the past year, in keeping with the look-ahead theme of the Centennial, the Chatham Alumnae Association has been studying its role in the future of the College. The results have been two-fold:

1) We recognize that as an Association and as an integral part of the College, our principal purpose is to serve the College. To this end we re-dedicate ourselves to continue this service through financial aid, work with prospective students, alumnae club activities in designated areas, alumnae-student relations on campus, and the promotion of the interests of Chatham College and of education.

2) We recognize, also that the spirit of service should be reciprocal and that there are ways in which the College can be of great service to its alumnae.

Two of these services are presented here as official recommendations from the Alumnae Council with the request that they be given careful consideration by the individuals and the committees to whom this report is addressed.

Recommendation 1

That the College establish a policy whereby courses are open to alumnae who go through the proper channels of application and acceptance, and with an established fee per credit course.

The current trend indicates that many college women, when their children are old enough to be in school, are embarking on careers of either full- or part-time work. Some go directly into jobs that require no further preparation. Others recognize the need for a refresher course in their major field or for a course they did not take while in college. Those who live away from Pittsburgh are able to enroll in such courses at colleges and universities in their areas. We feel that Pittsburgh area alumnae should have this privilege at their own college. What we are recommending, specifically, is that a policy of open registration be granted as a service to Chatham alumnae.

Open Registration for Alumnae

Fully endorsed by Peggy Donaldson and her admissions staff, Recommendation 1 was presented to the executive staff of the College for action. The following statement was presented to the 1970 Alumnae Council on October 29:

With increasing interest in the area of continuing education for women, as expressed by both faculty and alumnae, the executive staff and admissions staff enthusias-

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Recommendation 2

That the College provide more adequate and more comprehensive career counseling for both students and alumnae, and that the title of the Placement Director be changed to Director of Career Counseling to indicate the function of that office more realistically.

It has been announced several times in the past that career counseling was available to alumnae through the placement office, but those who have sought help have been discouraged by the meager results. They did not come with the idea of securing specific jobs; they came to seek help in how to look for a job, to find out what fields of work are available for their particular abilities and preparation and whether or not further training would be necessary. They have come away without answers and with a feeling of disappointment in their College. It is this situation which prompts us to call attention to the unsatisfactory service of the placement office to both students and alumnae.

Career Counseling

Last spring the former Placement Office was combined with the Financial Aid Office, and Miss Peggy O'Hara, Director of Financial Aid, added the title and duties of Career Counselor to her responsibilities. At the same time, by action of the executive board, the Alumnae Association created the office of Coordinator for Career Counseling. Following her election as a director on the executive board,

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Open Registration (continued)

tically support the recommendation of the 1969 Alumnae Council that the College open courses to alumnae who go through established channels of application and enrollment, and with an established fee per course.

The recommendation does not mean a change in existing policy, just an affirmation and public announcement of the College's interest in encouraging and, in fact, welcoming Chatham alumnae and former students back to the Chatham academic community. This pertains to the new Interim term as well as to the Fall and Spring terms.

Alumnae applying to Chatham should file an application with the Admissions Office together with a full transcript of college level work completed at Chatham and elsewhere. The application fee will be \$5.00 instead of the regular \$20.00 for alumnae who have earned a bachelor's degree. Former Chatham students who have not earned a bachelor's degree and wish to work toward a degree will follow the regular procedures required of freshmen and transfer students, including the payment of the \$20.00 application fee. The admissions staff will meet and talk with interested alumnae individually about the procedures, the various course offerings related to their goals and interests, and arrange for the alumnae to meet with the appropriate faculty member(s).

The enrollment of alumnae into particular courses will be governed by the number of students (undergraduate, degree candidates) presently enrolled in the course(s) in which alumnae plan to enroll, and with the permission of the appropriate professor.

The fee structure will follow the existing policy for all Chatham students—full- and part-time, degree and non-degree. For students enrolling on a part-time basis (two or less courses), the fee per course will be \$250.00. For those enrolling on a full-time basis (three or more courses), full tuition will be charged.

Miss Donaldson suggests the new Interim term as an ideal opportunity for alumnae who wish to enroll for a single course. Concentrated as it is into four weeks of full-time work on one course, during the month of January, it might be easier for an alumna to schedule than the customary full semester course in the Fall and/or Spring terms. Full information is available in the admissions office.

Career Counseling (continued)

Mary Anderson Sheehan, '54, was appointed to fill the new post. This action was taken as a positive effort to implement the establishment of the kind of counseling service which had been recommended.

Soon after taking office in June, Mrs. Sheehan embarked on a program of enlisting the help of Chatham alumnae who are engaged in a great variety of careers. The first step in the program was to send a questionnaire to approximately 500 alumnae in eight major cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburgh—asking them to provide such pertinent information as college major, past and present employment, graduate degrees earned or in progress, and to indicate their willingness to serve as a counselor if called upon by a student or an alumna.

The initial response was excellent. The information has been correlated into a cross-reference file located in the alumnae office, but available to the college Career Counselor and, through her office, to both students and alumnae. It should be clearly understood that what is being offered is a counseling service, not actual job placement. It is possible that one might result from the other, but that is not the primary purpose of the program.

Career Fair

An alumnae-sponsored Career Fair was held on campus last spring. Its purpose was to acquaint students with the kinds of careers in which alumnae are engaged, and to bring a group of alumnae to campus to meet with students. One feature of the Fair was the opportunity for a student to indicate her desire to talk or correspond with an alumna in her particular field of interest and location. Mrs. Sheehan has answered these requests by using the new cross-reference file to match the student and her interest with the proper alumna. An interesting bonus to the program is that many husbands have indicated their willingness to participate, thus broadening the scope of job categories.

Mrs. Sheehan urges that all outstanding questionnaires be returned to the alumna office as soon as possible. The success of the program depends on alumnae cooperation and participation.

On Coeducation

Chatham College, along with almost every other single-sex private institution in the country, has been looking at coeducation as a possible solution to the growing problem of financing the privately endowed college. Some colleges have already taken the step by admitting male or female students to their once all-male or all-female campuses. Chatham has chosen to take a longer, harder look before making a final decision.

Delegates to the 1970 Alumnae Council on October 29 were privileged to be present at what President Eddy termed "an historic meeting of faculty, students, alumnae, administration and trustees." The five constituent groups of the Chatham community were called together to hear the reports of five members of the Future of the College Committee who visited Connecticut and Vassar Colleges for the purpose of studying the effects of their recent change to coeducation.

The members of the touring committee were Mrs. Doreen Boyce (faculty), Miss Gail Whitman (student), Mrs. Jean Marshall (alumna), Mr. Robert Barr (administration), and Mr. George D. Lockhart (trustee). Each member attempted to investigate the reactions of his or her particular group to coeducation on the two campuses. This is the second year of admitting male students at Connecticut, the first at Vassar.

All of the committee members were very objective in their reports. Their observations indicate that most students claimed to be satisfied with the new arrangement, that males are inclined to be more aggressive in class discussions, that male applicants are receiving more financial aid benefits than the women, that no changes have been made in the size of the faculty at either institution nor in existing dormitory facilities. Male applicants have been drawn by the existing strengths of the colleges and have not increased the enrollment in the sciences as had been expected, and the schools were not always their first choice. Perhaps the most revealing discovery is that as male applications have increased, female applications have decreased, and the total number of students at both colleges has remained the same as before. For this reason, the financial problems have not been solved.

Alumnae giving has not suffered at either Connecticut or Vassar, which brings Mrs. Marshall to the conclusion that the majority of college graduates are willing to accept and

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Chatham Alumnae on College Board of Trustees

The recent election of two alumnae to the Chatham College Board of Trustees increases alumnae representation on the Board to seven members.

Three of the members are elected by the Alumnae Association, one each year in the spring election of officers for a three-year term. These alumnae trustees serve also as members of the executive board of the Alumnae Association.

Currently serving as alumnae trustees are *Margaret Cooke Skidmore*, '60, of Chicago, whose three-year term ends in June, 1971; *Evangeline Seitanakis Beldecos*, '52, of Pittsburgh, elected in 1969 for the term ending in 1972; and the most recently elected member, *Marion Swannie Hall*, '45, whose term extends to 1973. Mrs. Hall is Manager of the Design Program and the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation. She is a director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and a member of the Arts Advisory Council of the New York Board of Trade.

Two former alumnae trustees, *Martha Glandon Luthringer*, '24, of Springfield, Illinois, and *Mary Virginia Brown Bowden*, '36, of New York City, were invited by the Board to continue their services as full members. Mrs. Luthringer has been a member since 1960, and Mrs. Bowden since 1969. Mrs. Bowden is senior economic analyst for New York Life Insurance Company.

Attending their first meeting in October were the two alumnae who were elected this fall by the Board of Trustees, *Marjorie Hanson Honig* and *Sheila Rush*, both members of the Class of 1961. Mrs. Honig, currently Lecturer in Economics at Douglass College of Rutgers University, is a doctoral candidate in economics at Columbia University. She received the M.A. degree from Columbia University School of International Affairs, African Studies Program. While a student at Chatham, she was president of student government.

Miss Rush, a 1964 graduate of Harvard Law School, is a member of the Committee on Housing and Urban Development of the Bar Association of the City of New York and Associate Director, Community Law Offices. She served for three years as a staff attorney in charge of housing litigation for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., and in 1967 she became attorney to the Architect's Renewal Committee in Harlem.

Job Advisory Service

For Pittsburgh area alumnae who are interested in part-time job opportunities, continuing education programs, and significant volunteer projects, there is help available at the Job Advisory Service (JAS) office located almost next door to the Alumnae Office in Beatty Hall.

JAS was formed in 1969 by a group of volunteers from the Women's Alumnae Club Council of Pittsburgh (Chatham Alumnae Association is a member), who recognized the need for part-time work, study, and volunteer opportunities for women in the Pittsburgh area. Although it occupies a room on the Chatham campus, it is an entirely separate non-profit organization.

The JAS office is staffed by volunteers—several are Chatham graduates—and is open to the public three days each week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. There is no charge for the service.

JAS performs a three-fold service: 1) to women who, through JAS, are able to use their training and skills and develop new ones; 2) to employers, who find JAS a unique source of vital womanpower; 3) to the community, whose needs will increasingly be met through JAS training, em-

ployment, and volunteer projects. It is a clearinghouse for current information about local college and university programs, part-time opportunities for paid professional and semi-professional employment, and creative volunteer projects. It provides an advisory service for women seeking information on part-time jobs, study, and volunteer work, and for employers and community agencies seeking such talent.

In order to increase its effectiveness and to broaden its services, JAS has four basic needs: 1) volunteers to work on the many phases of its expanding program; 2) employers who are willing to develop jobs to utilize part-time workers, and who will look to JAS for women to fill the jobs; 3) colleges and universities to provide more realistic opportunities for women to study part time; 4) community agencies to work with JAS to improve standards and opportunities for volunteer work.

Further information about all phases of the service may be procured by calling a member of the volunteer staff during the stated office hours. The telephone number is 441-8200, ext. 256.

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Frances Boale Belding spent several winter months at Vinoy Park Hotel and two weeks in Sarasota, Florida, where she enjoyed seeing old friends. Summer in Pittsburgh with "a good many parties, has been delightful."

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo and *Melba Martin Ingersoll* send greetings and love to all.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and "Pat" took no distant trips this year, having concluded that they know of no nicer place than home. A most unwelcome and persistent visitor—Hong Kong "flu"—called on them last winter and stayed too long.

Rosemary Geary and her sister spent some time in Florida last winter and anticipate a trip to California soon.

Martha "Fairy" Gibbons Millsbaugh, because of a diabetic condition and minor strokes, has disposed of her car, rented her home and is now living at a hospital near church, home and friends, where she has excellent care.

The "Royal York" has become "home" to *Margaret Lee* and she reports that in addition to *Melba*, *Rosemarie* and *Frances*, four other Chatham alumnae are living in the neighborhood. She says, "In spite of that seventy-sixth (birthday, I expect) coming up next week (Sept. 9), I can still say 'Grow old along with me.'"

Jeanne Mabey Smith gratefully writes of good friends filling with love and kindness her difficult days of adjustment to living alone. She sends best wishes to all.

I was greatly pleased to receive a greeting from *Seba South McCaw*. Her mother—at ninety-nine years of age—was, several months ago, nursing a broken hip.

Mildred Nicholls Kohman had a delightful trip to the Scandinavian countries last spring. From June until early fall she sojourned at Lakeside, Marblehead, Ohio.

With her daughter *Helen* and two of *Helen's* children and grandson *Jimmy Daugherty*, *Helen Steele Truxal* spent a delightful three weeks in Europe, mostly in Greece. Later, she and the *Daughertys* had a jaunt to Williamsburg, Virginia and a visit with daughter *Helen* in Massachusetts. Enroute home, they stopped at Mark Twain's home in Hartford. *Helen's* letter brings sad news of the recent death of David, our *Kathryn Robb Dunn's* husband.

Mary Stratton had a "quiet summer" until August 11 when she underwent eye surgery, from which she is recovering.

Last December, *Adella Stewart Anderson* attended the wedding of her second granddaughter in Connecticut. A guest of this

Friends' Home, where your secretary now lives, recently visited Methodist Manor House, Seaford, Delaware, *Adella's* home, and, as does she, vouches for the comfort and very pleasant life there with, among other features, travelogue and general interest pictures.

Grace Woodrow is looking forward to greeting all classmates at our fifty-fifth reunion next year.

For your secretary, the past year has been pleasant in this very comfortable Home. Several months ago, four long-time friends from my home town of Carnegie surprised me by "dropping in" for an evening's visit. *Dorothy Stainmacher*, a Dilworth Hall friend, drove over in June from Leisure World, New Jersey, for a day's visit with Jane and me. In August, I spent a weekend with niece Jane and family at Bethany Beach, Delaware, and later, niece Patsy and family of Alliance, Ohio, visited us. Also, Nephew Russell, on leave from his work in Saigon, paid us a long-anticipated visit. At present, we are trying to nurse back to health our sister, *Helen Hourdequin*, who arrived, very ill, from Jekyll Island, Georgia.

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Rachel Alexander Christie, who had not been very well but was feeling better, was expecting to go to Canada for six weeks. She said, "Bob is fine and still working."

In Memoriam

- Ruth R. Martin D. H.
May 1970
Eva Risher '89-'91
(Mrs. Charles Asmus)
June 12, 1969
Belle V. McClymonds '11
(Mrs. William G. Marshall)
July 25, 1970
Ruth MacMillan x'19
(Mrs. Clarence E. Showalter)
March 4, 1970
Constance Clarke x'26
(Mrs. John M. Russ, Jr.)
May 28, 1970
Clara L. Moore '30
(Mrs. Stuart)
June 13, 1970
Margaret H. Schwan '30
May 9, 1970
Jean M. Walker '34
(Mrs. Richard M. Fox)
March 10, 1970
Joanne Knauss '44
(Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick)
March 2, 1970

Here are some excerpts from *Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham's* letter:

"I often think of my good old days at P.C.W. and get homesick. How I wish to see my classmates but it isn't possible. I'm sorry that so many have left this world. I can never forget the members of my class.

"Time changes and we are thankful for all the lovely experiences of our college days. I often think of dear Miss Coolidge, Miss Root and Miss Marks who were so good to me during my college days. I enjoyed the history of Art with Miss Elizabeth White. I remember how I used to walk in to Miss Craig's Art Studio and enjoy her class now and then. The good old days will never come. Times have changed so much.

"My third daughter Padmini is planning to come to U.S.A. in three years—after her daughter finishes her high school. She is in an English High School here. My daughter is very keen to send her daughter to college in the United States. I wonder if my granddaughter, Jyoti Madura by name, will have a chance to be admitted to Chatham College in September 1973 or 1974. It will be wonderful if she could get her education where I studied. 1973 seems far away but it will be nice if you could give me an idea of scholarships. Do you think Jyoti will have a chance? "I feel very lonely without my husband so, like you, I visit my daughter in Delhi for a month or two."

Mollie Davidson Nass reports that all is well now after a few visits to the hospital. She fell off a chair and injured her right foot, also was treated for anemia. We're glad all is well now.

Charlotte Hunker Hays' granddaughter from California came to Cleveland in April and drove down with Charlotte to North Carolina and stayed until July.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison said, "Our lives have been saddened this year by the loss of two of our family by sudden heart failure: a nephew thirty-one years old and a brother-in-law seventy-two. The first one had much to live for and was so gifted."

Ruth Long sends greetings to all 1918 classmates. She keeps busy and enjoys herself.

Winona Sterling Hopwood reports: "Harold and I are still shuttling back and forth between Florida and Pennsylvania, though we gave up the roadways for the airlines some time ago. The years have passed so quickly it is difficult to realize that this is our Golden Wedding Year and that we have three grandchildren in college this fall. Our older grandson will be a senior at the University of Florida. The next one, Carolyn, will return to the University of West Virginia as a sophomore, and the younger boy will join Bill in Florida to enter Junior College there. We seldom return North in time for college reunions so I enjoy news of friends and classmates in the Recorder.

Your secretary keeps well and busy. I spent the month of July with my daughter

and her family in Traverse City, Michigan, with one weekend in Hart. One evening while in Traverse City we drove to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, and heard Van Cliburn in concert there. It was lovely. Thanks to all of you who replied.

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As reunion chairman, *Helen Horix Fairbanks* was in touch with everyone and she has prepared the news for this issue. Helen had replies from all class members except Rita Criste, and the following were present at her home for dinner on Friday evening preceding Alumnae Day on campus: *Elizabeth Davidson, Elizabeth Fleming, Katherine McFarland, Ethel Perry, Mary Stevenson, Virginia Wilcox Gilbert, Gladys Wilson Green, Catherine Barnhart Long, Doris Fredericks Toney* (from California), *Dean Helen Marks*, and *Marjorie Caughey Musgrave*.

We thought we all looked young and gay—probably the class of 1969 didn't agree. It was a fun evening with lots of reminiscing. A letter from *Julia Aspinwall Dunlap* in Florida reminded us of water fights and other such nonsense of long ago.

Julia, Bill Crane Peebles, Peg Hare Hurst-Brown and *Gladys Fournier Todd* couldn't come because of family illnesses, but they were all well personally. We are sorry that *Imogene Armstrong* felt she could not make the trip all the way from El Paso. We missed *Betty Shipley Brainerd* and *Elsie Herron Atwell* who had just returned from extensive travels.

There was much talk of grandchildren, too numerous to name individually but all doing well. Hope you all come back for the 55th.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Elizabeth Wilson Lorenz (Mrs. Lloyd M.), 5555 Gulf Boulevard, Apt. 415, St. Petersburg, Fl. 33706

Helen Allison Dunbar has had a long illness again this year. This time it was a siege of shingles, but we are happy to hear that she is much better now.

Margaret Berryman Loustutter had a good winter until she developed detached retinas in February. An operation and the use of laser beam makes it possible for her to drive but reading still is a problem. Beany still hopes to keep on with his work for another year.

Betty Dean Boots attended Pitt Dental Graduation as her cousin, Dr. Jock Boots, was given an award of Alumnus of the Year for work he had done in Korea and China. Betty is still busy with church and club activities. In October she will review "Everyday Life in New Testament Times" for her missionary group.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney reports that they have sold their house and are living in a six room apartment with a tiny walled in garden. "Quite a change in living," says she "but so much easier." They still have the cottage for the grandchildren and had the usual busy summer. The youngest grandchild celebrated her first birthday with them. *Marion Frank Patterson* visited for a week which gave time to catch up on Chatham news. Dot spent an enjoyable ten days at Hilton Head Island with the Pattersons.

Virginia Coggins McNally's letter was a pleasant surprise. She retired September 1st from her post as personnel director of Suburban General Hospital in Bellevue. She says she plans to loaf but I am sure she will become involved in things as we all do. We certainly will look for you, Virginia, at our 50th reunion.

Bonnalyne Connelly asks, "What is there to talk about when you have no grandchildren?" No word from *Ina* who has the grandchildren.

Rose Gorzo Rapach says at this stage and age, news is confined to one's family. She would enjoy more activity, but her husband's health puts restrictions on that. So, as with most who are grandparents, they travel to visit the children and their families.

Anne Jay writes that her flowers have never been nicer and she has been at home to enjoy them. We are sorry to hear that her mother has not been well. Last winter she and a friend had a house on Palm Island in Sarasota. She will be driving with Peggy to Arizona where Peggy will set up a reading program in the Window Rock area. Anne will fly back later.

Ruth Keck Schell says they keep busy, are enjoying good health and their fourteen grandchildren.

Anne Kiskadden Griggs and Tom had a marvelous time in late April and May—drove through Portugal by car, which was delightful, then joined a Spanish tour group for seven interesting days in Morocco, visiting Tangier, Rabat, Casablanca, Marrakech and Fez—and then spent a few days on their own at Reed's in Maderia.

Florence Neumaker Knapp and Byron spent the winter in Florida except for five days in Washington where they attended the wedding of their oldest granddaughter on March 31st. They were planning to spend six weeks in Germany and Austria, and had tickets for the Passion Play. Newny asks if anyone ever drives through Warren. She says, "The fall is mighty pretty up here."

Susan Scott Tucker was honored by being written up in a Paris Art Magazine illustrating one of her paintings. Congratulations, Susan! We are proud of you. She exhibited in the shows of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, and the Three Rivers Art Festival. The Tuckers were looking forward to a Mediterranean cruise in September.

Jane Taylor spent the summer at home playing some bridge and doing hospital sewing. During a visit at Chautauqua she met some of my New Castle acquaintances.

Betty Wilson Lorenz likes their new beach apartment in St. Petersburg. Going in the Gulf or pool is like a vacation. They stay close to home mostly, but did go to Winter Park for a weekend.

Ella May Wilson Clark wrote from Garden City, Long Island, where her son Roger lives. He works for a French Company now entering the American Market. Ella May enjoyed visiting the Kiski campus where there are many new buildings, including the Library with the L. M. Clark Memorial Wing in Nature Science. She finds life without a partner a continual challenge to overcome selfish loneliness.

Your secretary keeps busy in Springdale staying with my 90-year-old aunt. Occasionally I manage to get to New Castle to look after my own affairs. In April I spent three weeks in Naples, Florida, and most of August in Falmouth. My sister was ill, so watching the Nantucket ferry boats from the livingroom windows was as far as our excursion went.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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We have had no news from *Barby Templeton* since her move to Florida on August 1, but we have received news of *Gertrude Mixer Henry's* busy life. She is in the second year of a five-year appointment by Governor Rhodes to the Board of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio; has rounded out eight years on the Board of the local Red Cross chapter, specializing in service to military families; and was instrumental in the establishment of the Lorain County Visiting Nurse Association. Gertrude's husband is active in Republican politics. She visited her daughter whose husband is stationed in Iran, and met up with Gertrude Ray Mann, '33, whose husband was there with Westinghouse at the time.

Billie Hibbs Williams is happy over the arrival of her first grandchild, Megan, and over the fact that her daughter has moved back to Pittsburgh.

Among our world travelers are *Martha Glandon Luthringer* and *Carolyn Lohr Steele*. The Luthringers went on a three-week safari in Africa last fall (1969), and this year they are spending two months in the Orient. The Steeles spent June in Ireland, Scotland and England, followed by an extended visit by their seven-year-old grandson.

A lovely note from *Esther Miller Kagan* from her new home in Philadelphia tells of months of work on her husband's papers and books following his death in August, 1969. She says, "I decided loneliness (I knew it) was the worst living curse—so I moved [to an apartment] across the hall from Sally . . . I must face reality and try to make a productive life for myself. Living with such a man as I did, having such exciting and stimulating experiences, leaves me even more incapable than I thought. But try I will—and hopefully." Esther reports that son Jonathan, 27, and his wife live in Baltimore where he is a resident in ophthalmology. Son Jeremy, 24, and his wife live in Los Angeles where he is a Fellow at the American Film Institute. One of his short films will be shown at the opening

night of the 8th Annual Film Festival at Lincoln Center in New York. During the past summer Esther and Sally visited old friends in Yugoslavia and England. She asks to be remembered to old friends, and says, "Maybe one day soon I'll return to visit."

Hedwig Pregler has returned to Duquesne University for a third year, her second year of supervising student teachers. *Leamore Allen* caught a BIG fish on her trip to Canada. *Grace Davis Mechling*, on a tight schedule as therapist, was able to get Lew to his 50th high school reunion in Uniontown, and both hope to get to Florida after Christmas.

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NEW ADDRESS

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DEATH

Constance Clarke Russ, May 31, 1970

We deeply regret the passing of *Constance Clarke Russ*, a loyal associate member of our class, and wish to express our sympathy to her husband, children, and two sisters who live in Pittsburgh. Some of us did not have the privilege of knowing Constance for she transferred to the University of Michigan where she was graduated with the class of 1926. She was associated for many years with the Greenwich Welfare Department and was, at her retirement in 1967, assistant welfare commissioner. Her other interests included AAUW, Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, League of Women Voters, Greenwich Woman's Club, and the First Congregational Church where she was active in the Women's Guild.

Mary Ailes Sechler has had an interesting year: a "first" cruise to Bermuda in May, but back in time for Alumnae Day. However, the June highlight was her son's marriage. In July her youngest daughter moved to Winnetka, Illinois, where she already had a sister living. With a son in Pittsburgh, and her oldest daughter in Indiana, Pa., Mary is kept busy circulating. In fact, she may not be back yet from Winnetka where she went early in September.

Abigail Cresswell reports that her "retired" life is busy and interesting with part-time work in the Ellwood City Library, church work, Woman's Club and bridge. She says, "Betsy, my cocker spaniel and woman's home companion, and I manage to keep the home fires burning."

It is with deep sorrow that I bring you the news from *Louise Harcom Einstein* that her husband died last February. He wasn't feeling well at Christmas, but taught through January. February 1st he went to the hospital for a checkup, the 9th they operated, and the 18th he died. It was an especially virulent type of cancer of the liver. Louise is still teaching and she says, "It keeps me busy, which is a salvation, and I shall manage, I suppose, as others have done, but I don't like it at all." Then Louise went on to remind me that our 45th reunion is coming up next June and of how we used to look at the "girls" and wonder how anyone could be so old! She

concluded with a quotation: "It's not how old you are but how you are old." I shall consider this the first notice of a date you all have next June 5th, so put it on your calendars, girls!

Catherine Sayers is contemplating another long trip this coming year, either Japan in the fall or Yugoslavia and the Greek Islands in the spring. She is torn between the two but maybe our reunion date will help her decide. The unpleasant news in her letter was that she had been laid up for seven weeks in the summer with an acute attack of gall bladder and a gastric ulcer. She was her usual efficient self, however, in getting both at once and having her sickness overwith, and now she is "hale and hearty."

Caroline Timothy Mountford has joined the ranks of the retired after 28 years in the library of Wells High School. If she thinks she is busy now "getting in shape to lead a life of ease and travel" she had better be forewarned. It is our fate to wonder very soon how we ever had time to work. Its so easy to say "yes" to everything that comes along when one's life is not circumscribed by a job.

Estelle Silverman Small has returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries and Spain and Portugal. It was a return to Scandinavia for her after 12 years, and she was again struck by the beauty of the peninsula and the charm of its people. After two years as a widow, Estelle will be particularly sensitive to the difficult period that Louise is living through so courageously now.

As for your secretary, she just keeps going along in the same comfortable rut: calling foreign wives Monday to see who is coming to the Tuesday afternoon gathering at the First United Methodist Church; Monday night fitting them into cars which deliver them to and from their program; and the rest of the week recovering from the ordeal and attending to affairs at home just one leap ahead of a crisis situation. Mother had her 97th birthday last March, is well, loves to have our friends come in, but won't leave the apartment. We read aloud which we both enjoy and recently finished having a happy time with our wonderful Rachel Carson's *The Sea Around Us*.

Mary Jane Paul has accepted the invitation to our June reunion.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Helen Parkins Fry (Mrs. Robert M.), 7424 North 61st Street, Scottsdale, Az. 85235

Best wishes to all from *Kay Caldwell Mayer* who spent a week in Virginia Beach with a brother and his wife, and visited relatives in Pittsburgh.

Peg Cousley is enjoying her retirement from teaching and has become involved in many activities, Woman's Club, church circle, sewing, tutoring, etc. She and *Suzanne Finlay Heller* attended the Alumnae Council last fall. She spent two weeks at Chautauqua and a week at Millersville at the Retired Teachers Recreation Program.

Mary Crawford wrote to Ruth Mary that her brother's three boys were all back from overseas duty and they had a grand reunion at Christmas. Mary retired October 31, 1969 and is enjoying her freedom.

Lib Davidson Lee is still playing a big part of politics. She has been appointed Secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of Allegheny County and has been Republican Vice Chairman in Sewickley for twenty years.

Ruth Dennis did not take the prize trip to Florida that she won, but gave it to a niece and her husband living in Schrevelton, Mo.

Suzanne Finlay Heller and John enjoyed being in Pittsburgh last year, leaving in April to visit Mary in California; then to Urbana, and on to England for the rest of the summer.

Dot Floyd Warren was in Europe again this summer with a group of teachers (taking a course in London) then travelled to Russia.

Sid Friedman Bigg visited the children and toured Hershey and Gettysburg with some of the grandchildren—very exhausting for Grandma and Grandpa.

Fran Fulton McClymonds and John visit in Oklahoma a couple of times a year to see their three grandchildren.

Helen Gordon had a happy reunion with old friends late in the summer of 1969 in a cabin on the north shore of Lake Superior, in the Minnesota Arrowhead country. She received in May 1970 the Women's Advertising Club's top honor, the Silver Medal Award, given to a woman who has contributed to the advancement of both advertising and the community. This is given in cooperation with the American Advertising Federation and Printers Ink, a trade magazine. Helen established Helen Gordon Advertising in 1950 and handles ten consumer and general business accounts. She is a life member of Women's Ad Club and a past president, also a former director of the Fashion Group and a charter member of W.E.A.L. (Women's Equity Action League). She serves on the public relations committee of the Cleveland Y.W.C.A. and has volunteered for the Welfare Federation. A nice write-up and picture was in the Cleveland Press. Quite a busy gal, Helen and congratulations from us all.

Isabel Hoffman Cooper, in a letter to Ruth Swisshelm in the alumnae office, reported that the organization for which she was working ran out of money, cutting short her job which should have gone on for two years. However, she intends to remain in Florida and has moved to a new apartment.

Nora Lewis Harlan provided some news of two former '28-ers. *Evelyn Pearson Davis* lives in Pyster Bay, is widowed, has two step-children, and spends most of her time traveling—summers with friends at Martha's Vineyard, winters in Florida, and other times abroad. *Mary Russel Hapgood* and Nora meet frequently at the Twentieth Century Club. Nora and Jim spent last fall in the British Isles. This year they are in California visiting their son and his family.

and looking over retirement places. Their younger son has a place in the Adirondaks so some time is spent there. Nora sees *Jule Lustenberger Adams* often. Jule still plays tennis and is the oldest living member of the Garden of the Gods Club in Colorado Springs.

Betty Malcolm Clemens' son Malcolm and his family are in Brussels, Belgium for two years.

We extend our sympathy to Betty whose mother died on September 23.

Alice Mahood Torrens went with a friend on a 15-day AARP trip to Hawaii in April, stopping on the way home in Minneapolis to see her son and his family. He moved in June to Tacoma, Washington, where he is Food Director at Pacific Lutheran University. Alice spends several hours each day with her very alert 95-year-old mother who is in a nursing home nearby.

Kay Owen, who retired from teaching in June and visited cousins in Michigan and Illinois during the summer, has not decided what she will do this winter besides resting and perhaps some travel.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore's husband is semi-retired, and she plans to retire from teaching next June so they can enjoy more traveling. They expect to go to the Bahamas for Christmas.

Betty Piel was in Pittsburgh this summer staying a few days with the Steinmillers.

Peg Port Arens substituted at the high school this year, and went to Switzerland and Holland in May. Her two sons and their families (5 grandchildren) spent their vacations with Peg on the Cape.

Betty Porter Steinmiller and Del are the proud grandparents of David Forrest Frederick who was born in September, 1969, and came to live with Sally and Bob in November, 1969. They have been to Detroit several times to see them, and also to Baltimore to visit Mary and Don Stout.

Bessie Rosen Birshstein's family is well and she is still a business "gal"—women's wear. They are still debating the mini, midi, maxi problem, but have decided on "wear what you like." Thanks for the advice, Bessie. She and Joe have traveled, too, to London, Rome, Copenhagen and Israel. Her husband is an avid Stonewall Jackson fan and is considered an authority on the general. He also is involved in a Citizenship Training Program. Their daughter Barbara is finishing her Ph.D. in science at Johns Hopkins. She was in France in August attending a science institute, one of two selected from the United States.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and Honor were in Pittsburgh at Easter time and enjoyed seeing the snow after four years in Florida. They brought their minister and his wife back for a visit. In July they went to New York and home via Pittsburgh.

A letter from *Ruth Work Miller* and Bob came to us in June saying they had sold their cabin on Ahmic Lake and bought another one nearby. "Time is a-flitting and we aren't getting any younger, so come up." *Betty Porter Steinmiller* and Del went up on July 28th and we arrived on August 1st., stopping in Dayton and in Detroit to see Sally, Bob and little David. We had spent a week in Florida with Barbara and her family. Betty and Del left the 4th to go home and on to Chautauqua. We left the 10th and spent a few days in Pittsburgh with Betty and Del. Ruth and Bob have a beautiful place and large enough for the three boys and their families.

There was an article in last years Recorder about Doctors. In case some of you do not know, Barbara Stephenson Bruner, '52, is our daughter and we are very proud of her. I want to thank those who replied to my cards and to those who pledged to the Centennial Fund. Peg Cously helped with writing and calling:

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DEATHS

Clara Moore Stuart, June 13, 1970

Margaret Schwan, May 9, 1970

Both Bobby and Peggy suffered massive coronary attacks. Our deepest sympathy is extended to their families. Books have been placed in the Chatham Library in their memory.

Our special thanks go to *Peg Loeffler Loftus* who served as our reunion chairman. We filled three tables at the luncheon. Later we spent a very pleasant afternoon on campus reading notes from those who were thoughtful enough to write and writing a note to our beloved Miss Dysart. Six husbands joined their wives for the president's reception and dinner. Those attending the evening events were Marian and Ed Schap, Adelaide and Robert McLaughlin, Lucille and Jerome Strauss, Ethel and Dick Grabe, Peg and Frank Loftus, Mary and Fred Nelan and Dot Thompson Seif. All reported a wonderful 40th.

Incidentally, in case you use the reunion place mats as reference for class addresses, there are two errors. *Mary Woodworth Nelan's* new address appears in the list above, and *Margaret Post Griffin's* should read San Anselmo, not San Carlos.

Gerry Anderson Daum was sorry to miss our reunion, but Sarasota is just too far away. The Daums have purchased a campmobile and plan to tour the south-eastern states.

Catherine Backofen, having received a library degree from Carnegie, has retired after thirty-five years in the public school system. She plans to enter technical library work this fall. Catherine has returned from five weeks in Europe where she saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Madeline Barnhart Mandy reports that her husband was ill last winter, but is coming along nicely now. They were able to visit their daughter and four grandchildren at Chagrin Falls during August.

Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis has resigned from the public school system and accepted a position at Bright Wood Academy. Although her husband is still recovering from

injuries received in an accident, they enjoyed a trip to Sea Level, North Carolina.

Pauline Bickhart Garrett missed the reunion because of a business commitment. Polly and Frank toured the Orient last October.

Myra Boor Fuller and Denton have been busy restoring a home that is more than 150 years old. It is called "Five Mile House" because it was once a wagon stop five miles from Cumberland on the National Pike. Their daughter Martha is at Alfred College in New York state where she is a technical assistant in micro-biology.

Miriam Bulger visited friends in the Virgin Islands last year. She also spent two months in the British Isles, visiting relatives in both Ireland and Scotland. She recommends that the best way to travel is to hire a car.

Vi Chadwick Rosso traveled most of the night so that she could attend our 40th reunion. She also attended a Rosso family reunion the weekend of July 4th. Vi has all three sons in school this fall. The son who had been wounded in Vietnam entered Westchester, David is at Temple, and John at the University of Pennsylvania. Vi's first grandchild, Jennifer Anne, was born on September 24 to Edwin and his wife Nancy.

Dorothy Collins Pierce is serving her third year as president of the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society. It now has more than 1,200 members. Dot would welcome into the group anyone who might be interested. Bill is now president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, and son Bill is a free lance photographer in Princeton.

Betty Daugherty Dennis writes that her husband Fred is retired and that life in Santa Fe is quite exciting. Daughter Donna lives in San Mateo, California with her husband and three children. Son, Fred, a naval lieutenant, lives in Long Beach, California with his wife and five children. Betty considers herself lucky that daughter Lynda, her husband and son Danny live in Santa Fe.

Louise Dickenson attended our reunion, visited her sister in Washington, D.C., and then had her sister as a summer guest.

Eleanor Diskin Houghton is now a legal Floridian. She says they do not play golf and are not interested in boating, but are very happy in the sun. Last year they enjoyed two cruises, one in the Caribbean, the other to Bermuda. They continue to spend their summers in Maine.

Dorothy Fisher Maury spent last spring with her sister in Coral Gables where they were joined by another sister from Houston, Texas.

Mary Frye Llewellyn decided not to attend our reunion because she and Allen had been in Pittsburgh in May on business. Their daughter spent last summer at Cape Cod and enjoyed it as much as Mary enjoyed Woods Hole when she was a student.

Justina Gill Beggs hated to miss our reunion, but was busy with final exams at school.

Marian Haines Schap had a busy summer with visits from her sister, Ed's nephew with his two boys, a summer course, and a twenty-two day tour of Scandinavia.

Winnie Hartman Whiteman and her husband were fortunate enough to choose the two worst weeks of last winter to spend in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mart Henderson Lewis missed our reunion because of the illness of her mother, who is ninety years old.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin boasts of a new grandson born on June 11th to her daughter-in-law, Sue, and son Bob. They live in Boulder, Colorado, here Bob is going to school after four years in the Army. Adelaide enjoyed the Folk Festival in Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

Lucille Jackson Strauss is busy getting the revision of the book *Scientific and Technical Libraries* ready for the publisher. She admits having taken time out for a four-week vacation, ten days of which were spent in Czechoslovakia. She especially enjoyed a small town in southern Bohemia. Lucille is teaching the course in chemical literature at Penn State again this fall.

Mary King Guckert has resigned as librarian at Fulton School, and is very happy to be a full-time housewife.

Martha Leathers Stewart stole time from the golf course in Brookville to attend our reunion.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe spent two weeks in California with her oldest daughter who lives near San Diego. Ethel's three girls and a boy have presented her with four grandchildren—three boys and a girl.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet sent an interesting brochure describing the colonial home constructed in 1824 in which she lives. She extended an invitation to her classmates to stop and visit if we should happen to be anywhere near Chezy, N.Y. Her extracurricular activities include two granddaughters, Debbie, 3, and Shari, 1. Nancy hopes (as do we all) that her hip operation this past year will be her last.

Mary Mears DeWeese returned August 25th from Vineland, New Jersey. Mary's husband is now selling real estate and insurance with T. J. Lewis Company in McKeesport. Mary and Marie Bowser Lower manage to visit each other and have continued a constant friendship.

Mary Louise Miller Pitcairn is recovering from a broken bone. She visited her daughter and two-year-old grandson, John F. Robb the 3rd, at their lovely home in Chautauqua, N.Y.

Marcy Murray decided that it was more important to go ahead with an ear operation than to be with us at reunion. Marcy is serving as acting president of our Southern California Alumnae Club.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Meredith Murray Heckman whose husband Joe died July 12th. She is finding comfort in thirty-eight years of happy memories, her three daughters, their husbands, and eleven grandchildren.

Veronica Netopil Morrone has retired from her social work. She visits in Europe, especially in Vienna where she has friends. Veronica worked in a bank in Vienna before she came to America.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein had a busy summer. She visited a spa in New Jersey, took in the New York theatre, and contacted many of you. Eleanor enjoys her two grandchildren, Rebecca and David.

Elizabeth Palen Cullen does volunteer work at the library. On June 1st she returned from a trip to Europe where she spent one week in Vienna and two weeks in Yugoslavia. Betty has three granddaughters.

Louise Peterson Jamesson, who retired from teaching, spent two weeks in New

England last summer and is planning a trip to the Greek Islands and Turkey.

Margaret Post Giffin has stepped aside from her position as curriculum director to that of a teacher of the educationally handicapped. Her mother is recovering from a serious operation. Peg, her two daughters, and their families continue to spend their vacations at beautiful Lake Tahoe.

Sara Reamer Matlack made reservations to attend our reunion, but could not make it because of her health.

Dorothy Reitz Claney reported that her husband is recovering from a heart attack and that she had broken both of her wrists.

Dorothea Ryman Neilson attended the reunion luncheon and let us know that she plans to retire. In spite of arthritis in both hands, Dottie got in touch with many of you. Thank you, Dottie.

Ann Saxman Underwood missed the reunion because her youngest son, Charlie, was being graduated from Shorter College, Rome, Georgia. He is now living in Chicago. Daughter Ann is not too busy with her three children to prevent her from studying for a master's at Pitt. Son Tom, a bachelor, lives in Detroit. Jim, Jr. lives with his family in Latrobe. Ann has taken up needlepoint and painting.

Elise Searing Loxterman returned August 22nd from three weeks in Europe. She visited Munich, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna, Budapest, and Lucern. A new granddaughter last May brings her total to four granddaughters and two grandsons.

Alice Sheridan McClain expressed a hope that she will be able to leave the New York area when her husband retires. They have three grandchildren.

Dorothy Thompson Seif has just returned from down under. She spent a week in Sydney, Australia, flew the Great Reef Barrier, and visited in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. Dot presented our class gift (\$605) to the Laberta Dysart Scholarship at the reunion luncheon.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli visited her daughter in Denver, Colorado. She plans to continue teaching.

Lois Watt Cooper, after attending the reunion, visited in Sea Island, Georgia. She plans to spend the winter in her apartment in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mary E. Woodworth Nelan enjoyed a trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the Syria Shrine. Mary also spent some time at Berkeley Springs for baths and therapy for injuries sustained in a fall last Easter, and in August entered the hospital for treatment. While there, her husband was in a car accident and was taken to another hospital. We hope both are recovered by this time.

We thank all of you who responded to the request for funds for the class treasury. If you still wish to contribute, it is not too late.

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DEATH

Mary Cooke McGough, November 21, 1969

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Mary McGough, who died less than a year after her husband's death. Mary's son Cooke is married to a Chatham graduate, Mildred Stewart, '62. Our sympathy goes out, also to Lillian Hunter Stoecklein whose husband died suddenly in New York on August 31, 1970.

Congratulations to Dottie Russell on being selected for *Who's Who of American Women* this year. She directs social service at Columbia Hospital in Wilkesburg.

Travel took classmates in all directions. Sally Miller Brash went with her sister, Esther Miller Kagan '24 to Rome, Yugoslavia and London. Jane Norman Widdowson, whose son was married in October, vacationed in San Francisco. Katherine Lee Sisco journeyed from Dearborn, Michigan, where she and her husband are active in music groups, to Pennsylvania, New York, and New England. Ruth Miller Page and Fred enjoyed a June trip to Hawaii. Alice Bair Albright visited friends in Florida, and saw Marion Stone Howard in her new home last Christmastime. Marian Brindle Miller and Fred, who had such a wonderful trip to the Orient last fall, were planning one to Spain and Portugal this year. Carolyn Bickell Morris, happily continuing in good health, and Art enjoyed a trip to Tucson and San Francisco last November.

Greetings came from Betsy Dearborn Souren, who has two sons in college and three grandchildren; and from Lillian Lafferty Wills, who is as busy in Florida as she used to be in Pittsburgh. Lil has made three trips north to visit children and their families.

Bea Andrews Dimsdale and Lawrence are also as busy as ever in their Arizona retirement, she with League of Women Voters and he with legal aid work.

Peg Eisman Muranji enjoys her church work in Petrolia and Fairview—says she has done everything except preach!

Rita Lefton Pincus, busy with church and community affairs, is especially happy that her younger daughter's husband is safely home from Vietnam.

Sally Brash is teaching at Harcum Junior College and Allen's Lane Art Center. Her son is one of the better young poets, his work having appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Best Poems of 1968*, and other fine publications.

Mary Frances Tarr Peat, Jean Mueller Knetsche, Margaret Price Guyton and Jo Herrold Sponheimer responded with greetings but no news.

Mary Lou Hockensmith Murdoch is able to enjoy her three grandchildren more often, now that her daughter has moved back to Pittsburgh.

Sara Stevenson spends vacations in Pittsburgh when she is not teaching Latin and English in Indiana, Pa.

Caroline Brady Wilson is an enthusiastic worker for the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy, trying to have the Otter Creek area declared a wilderness and preserved for the benefit of both wild life and people. In this age of pollution and destruction, more power to you, Caroline.

Your correspondent, Alice MacKenzie Swaim, has had her ninth book of poetry published, *Beyond the Catnip Garden*, and was honored by having both television and radio programs about it as well as news-

paper interviews. Also this summer, following her husband's retirement, they moved into a lovely apartment overlooking the Susquehanna River in Harrisburg which they are enjoying tremendously.

The balance in the class treasury is \$32.41, and dollar contributions are always welcome to keep us solvent for class expenses. Checks should be made payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and sent to Ruth Swisshelm in the alumnae office. The savings account for our reunion gift to the College now stands at \$260.

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DEATH

Jean Walker Fox, March 10, 1970. We were saddened by the sudden death of Jean from a massive coronary occlusion. She had just completed her work at Carnegie Institute in connection with getting her late husband's book to press, and was planning to round up a job for herself. A gift in her memory has been made to the Chatham Library.

Peggy reporting:

Berenice Beamer Williamson had a delightful trip to Florida and cruise to Jamaica last fall. Her first granddaughter arrived in late winter, and then in May her husband had a cardiac arrest and is now recuperating at home. However, Berenice says if they start to count the good and the sad things that happened in their family the past year, "We consider ourselves blessed." I guess all of us can say amen to that.

Peggy Donaldson reports that she was busy during one week of her vacation renovating her house, and the other week she spent at Chautauqua, New York. She hopes that a merger of her insurance firm with another one will not mean her early retirement.

Hazel Ellwood McClure says they like England, but miss their friends and loved ones. We join with her in mourning the passing of her mother in August, and rejoice that she has a new grandson. She says they travel to the Continent now and then, and expect to be in England some years. We are again invited to get in touch with her if any of us go to London.

Eleanor Ewing Wilson (Nookie) was in

California the month of June enjoying her grandson and being on hand for the arrival of a granddaughter, Michelle. The rest of the summer was spent at their cottage on Lake Erie. Son David, who is in the Navy, will be home after two months in Cuba and last winter in Antarctica. That's the service for you—no regard for seasons and places!

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker had a lovely trip to Mexico by jet plane with stops at Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco. She reported everything was fine except the drinking water. She attended the national meeting of Presbyterian Women at Purdue, and is now getting ready to fly to New York with her daughter to sightsee. (My, how the life of a minister's wife has changed!)

Synnove Haugbom always has an interesting life. She is the Curator of the Treat Gallery, Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, and spent four months getting ready for the sesquicentennial textile exhibit there. The brochure she sent was most interesting—various mills, etc. had demonstrations of weaving, hooking, embroidery, stitchery, batik, and lectures on textiles in colonial America and fabrics in 19th century New England. Synnove says she enjoyed a visit from Marion Starkey Hamlet and other friends. She hopes to go to Norway at the end of the year to update her research, but she has not had time to do her dissertation work or to take a vacation. Good luck with both, Synnove.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh enjoyed a trip to San Francisco last year, visiting her grandson who is now four. Her three sons are all in college—one studying law, another getting his master's in elementary education, and the third in building construction. Her daughter is a senior in high school.

Ann Irwin Hoffman received two very hard blows at the same time, and the class wishes to extend sympathy—her husband Clair died, and the same weekend Ann received news that her son Eric's leg had to be amputated. Eric was in Vietnam, but is now at home and goes to Valley Forge Hospital at intervals. Son Mark is in his third year at Miami University in Ohio.

Josephine Johnson Rennick's son John was graduated from the University in June and was married the following week. Of their five children, only one remains at home—George who is a senior at Oak Ridge High. Josephine has one grandchild. An item of interest to all our class is that Dr. Anna Whiting is working in a laboratory at Oak Ridge.

Madeline Lee Sale says they are leading busy, happy lives, close enough to New York that friends stop to see her and her husband when they go to New York on business or vacations. They had a fine vacation in Jamaica last November, and a month in the southern states in April.

Luise Link Ely is getting ready to move to Florida about the first of December, after having been in Newton Square just about a year. Luise baby-sat with one grandchild while her daughter Lynn had her second baby (in Pittsburgh) in August. She mentions selling a child's story about WORMS, and we shall have to get that book. Don't know if it has been published yet or not.

Mary Jane reporting:

Mary Louise Martin enjoyed a wonderful bus trip to Cape Cod the end of July.

Alice McCarthy Bowman and her husband moved from Mississippi to Memphis for business reasons. This has been a year of weddings for them. Daughter Patti, who is in University of Tennessee Nursing School, was married in June. Then No. 3 son, Rush, Jr., married in August. Oldest son Peter teaches art in a college in North Carolina; and second son Thomas and wife are moving to Greenwood, Mississippi where he will be in Legal Aid.

Anne McCullough Frey reports a wonderful vacation in Fort Lauderdale, and a robbery on the day they returned. Trips to Detroit to visit her four step-grandchildren and to Stratford, Ontario for the Shakespeare Festival proved delightful.

Ruth Miller Allen and husband Frank have had two extended trips—one to the Northwest and Canada, and the other along the East Coast visiting all the off-shore islands—during the past year. This period of semi-retirement occurred between the selling of their card and gift shop and the completion of a new shopping center where they will start another—their fifth in Florida. Best of luck in your new surroundings!

The sympathy of the class is extended to Bernice Montgomery whose mother passed away in December. We were also sorry to learn that because of a heart condition, Bernice has had to resign her teaching position in Butler Junior High School. She has been enjoying the frolicking of the Appaloosas on her sister's farm near Knox, Pa.

Charlotte Patterson Rose had two weddings this year. Daughters Jean and Janet were married within a month of each other. Jean, who had just been graduated from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, will be living in California, but Janet will be near her parents. Son John has lived in South Miami since his marriage eight or nine years ago, and is head of the computer department at South Dade Junior College. Charlotte and Cal have two grandsons.

A visit from the French contingent delighted Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort and husband Bob. Ellen and her children were in the States for six weeks, and her husband for three. All had a two-week vacation in Florida since Bernard was especially eager to see it. Perfect weather added greatly to their enjoyment of the wonders of that state.

Eunice Shatzer Stentz's family remains almost unchanged with her daughter and two sons in North Canton, Ohio, and her son and his daughter and son in Tampa, Florida where he is taking further studies at Southern University of Florida. Eunice and Ed returned in July from a month's tour of the Far East, including Expo'70, Manila, Taipei, Hong Kong, etc.

Marion Starkey Hamlet writes that her household, like many others, is too rushed to enjoy the pleasures of middle life. Her octogenarian parents are with them part of the time. All three children had summer jobs, and have returned to their respective schools: Deb, a junior at Mt. Holyoke; Jeff, a senior at the Loomis School; and Sue, a junior at Chaffee, the girls' co-ordinate of Loomis. Marion and Frank enjoyed a trip through northern New England where they were so pleased to see Synnove Haugbom at Bates College and admire her fine textile exhibit at the college

gallery. Last spring Marion had the joy of accompanying some of the high school faculty and students on a tour of Greece and its islands, especially Rhodes, thus fulfilling a long-time desire to actually see some of the classic ruins and works of art.

Helen Walker Empfield still finds her job at the Chicago Public Library "great." She and Jim left the end of September to visit his family in Phoenix. Their family is well, busy, and spread around. Bruce is in California; David in Maine; John at Shimer College in Illinois; Mary in Evanston; with just Bill at home. Mary's new baby girl brings the total grandchildren up to three. Both grandparents rejoice that Mary and her family live within walking distance.

Margaret White enjoyed vacationing with friends in Colorado.

Our sympathy is extended to *Ellen Yeager Husak* and her family in the sudden death of her only daughter-in-law, Janet.

As for your secretaries, *Margaret Goldberg Maxwell* enjoyed a trip to South Carolina in April and left in September for a trip to the northeastern United States and Canada. Her three grandchildren are quite the center of interest. *Mary Jane Young* thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Scandinavia, Oberammergau, and the Salzburg Music Festival. She returned to the States on one of the new 747's, thankfully arriving before the wave of hijacking began.

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Marian Johnson Woodfield divides her time between a new home on Lake Soxaway, North Carolina and a condominium in Delray Beach, Florida, from which she can see the ocean and the intercoastal waterway. She is busy with hospital thrift shop, knitting, and decoupage. Three of her children are settled in careers and the fourth, Sally, attends Wittenburg University in Ohio.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan also has homes in Florida and North Carolina. Fran works for the local newspaper as a girl reporter. The O'Callaghans stop on their travels to visit their son, Robert, in Atlanta, and daughter An, in Fort Lauderdale.

Jane Griffith Potter's daughter Susan

plans to study architecture after having graduated from Washington University. Charles is a junior at Colgate, and Carolyn is a high school junior.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden enjoyed her work with the Falk Ecology Study Committee last spring which took place on the Chatham campus. In August, Mary Virginia and her husband went to the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

Miriam Brunt Smith moved to Bryn Mawr to be closer to Haverford State Hospital where she is assistant to the director of social services.

Joan Dodds Shrader spent her vacation in Ocean City. Daughter Nancy is a junior at Chatham, and son, John is in law school.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann's father passed away in August. Her son Jack is still in Europe with the Air Force. Son Larry graduated from Princeton and is in the University of Michigan Law School.

Jean Maeder Lindsay's son Bill returned in great shape from his stint in Vietnam. While there, he spent his free time rewiring a bombed-out Vietnamese hospital. He is now settled in the Midland area in the insurance business. The Lindsays spent three weeks last winter on the islands of Jamaica, Antigua and Saint Thomas.

Mary Jane Seaton Young's husband Ed is still at KDKA, mainly reporting the "Pirates" and Penn State football. Ed spends much time volunteering in the field of mental health. He is past state president and on many mental hospital boards. Their son Pete graduated from Yale and served two years in the Navy. He is now a second-year student at Pitt Law School. He is married and his wife is in the graduate school of social work. Jane is associate professor of biology at the Allegheny campus of the Community College.

Katrina Utne Brown hopes to get to our 35th reunion. She asked how much she owed toward her share of our reunion gift, which gives me a chance to tell you all that our fund now is over \$1000. Please send your contribution as soon as possible. The original plan made at our last reunion was \$10 a year for 5 years or \$50 a member. Thanks to those who have already paid in full and to some who have contributed more than required.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is still working in a stationary store and party shop. The family has been increased by two granddaughters. Ruth's son Sam is a sophomore at Brown. Occasionally Ruth gets to Pittsburgh to visit with her 92-year-old mother and 94-year-old aunt.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin is proud that her youngest, Jane, is now a freshman at Chatham living in Woodland Hall. The Garvin's enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in June, attending the Million Dollar Round Table Convention.

The Garvins, the Moelmans (*Harriet Bannatyne* and John) and the Lees (*Helen Lindsay* and Ed) were together several times during the past year: in Ft. Lauderdale in the spring, at *Normandie Lee's* wedding on June 6 (she graduated from Chatham on May 24), and at Harriet's father's funeral services in August. *Lola Wright Crawford* also attended the Lee wedding.

Come to our 35th reunion on June 5th. At our last reunion there were more out-of-towners present than those living in west-

ern Pennsylvania. We had fun seeing old friends, and this time we hope many more will join us. We have all changed, especially Chatham, so do come and see all that is new.

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Helen reporting:

We of the class of '38 should start our own travel bureau—it seemed from your replies that no ship, boat, jet or auto moved unless one of us was on it.

Kay Arnold Dague and daughter Patricia visited me (that's hinterland Appalachia) in November for a too short but wonderful visit. Kay's children, Pat, David and Rusty went west this summer, Rusty having completed his stint for Uncle Sam. Kay is, in her own words, "involved in this 'n that" which includes seeing Dee into his eighth year at school.

"Avast there, me hearties" is *Mary Baldwin's* cry as she returned this July from the Windjammer Cruise out of Camden, Maine.

Winifred Bliss Endres' note told of a trip to Europe in May with attendance at the Passion Play, a visit to New York with *Gene Detweiler Davis* and the Pittsburgh Playhouse Group, and two months at their home in Chautauqua, New York. Meantime, Winnie's daughter Jane went to Europe, also. Morrie, Jr., was off to Vietnam, hopefully to return by November, and Bill returned to Mercersburg Academy as a senior.

Chita Cate Beal finds it difficult to keep up with her far-flung family. In June she became a "London housewife" for three weeks while she helped son Terry furnish a large "flat" and loved the experience. Daughter Jean arrived in London and borrowed Terry's car to drive to Spain where she worked in a camp during July, and in August studied at the University of Salamanca. Daughter Nan arrived in Pittsburgh in July, borrowed a car to drive west, and then traveled through Mexico. Son Peter visited Canada but is now at work in Pittsburgh. Chita's husband Bill has teamed up with Roger Latham on a movie.

Marge Chubb Randall says, "My year of travel is over and I return to teach my second-grade Mexican-Americans. Last fall I travelled in Canada, through eastern U.S., Florida and Mexico. Later my husband and I spent four months in Morocco, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Austria and Germany travel-

ing by freighter, plane, train, bus, cruise ship and car. Oh yes, a lot was on foot, too."

Cotty Cottrell Deemer has three children happily married and two grandchildren. Bruce, her son, graduated from high school and will serve six months in the Army Reserve this fall.

Liza Coates Elliott actually wrote her card in an airport. She reports that she comes to Pittsburgh fairly often. In June Liza and Paul attended two commencements, with visits to Cape Cod and Maine between ceremonies. Their son Peter is in Chicago working and attending graduate school, while Tom is still in the Boston area. Liza's last line is a classic—"Paul and I maintain a residence in Michigan, and sometimes we're both there."

Your other class secretary, *Mary Deemer Nagel*, attended the national meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue in July while George and Harry were at Scout camp. Son John graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was commissioned as an ensign. He is studying at the Nuclear Power School in Maryland. Mary Lou is at home and planning to be married in October. Charles attends Davis and Elkins in West Virginia—so, you see, Mary is busy traveling, too.

Helen Finkel Eger is pausing in her travels to teach senior high English and history as well as beginning her study for a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Terry is working at Harvard, and Jan studied in Japan this summer prior to his senior year at college.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer and her husband, Glenn, are going to Europe this fall. Meanwhile, she continues as Associate Executive Director of the Retarded Children's Association. Floss and Glenn proudly announce the birth of a first grandchild born to Rick and Susan. Rick teaches philosophy at Miami University; Doug is an attorney in Chicago; and Alan is starting graduate school in social work at Pitt.

As *Dotty Hauk Bryen* says, she can be found at the door "suitcase in hand" when there's a trip to be taken. Last winter she and Jimmy went to Mexico. During mid-August there was a trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and then to Charlotte, North Carolina to drop Becky off for her third year at Queen's College. Next spring the Bryen family will jet to Europe. Between trips Dotty, as part of the Adult Basic Education Tutors program, tutored a young German girl.

An exciting trip to the Orient and a joyful meeting with their son Mike, who flew to Hong Kong from Vietnam, was only part of a busy year for *Dottie Hunter Haas*. To add to their happiness Mike returned from Vietnam later, and Gary was married in February.

There were no long journeys for me, *Helen Johnson Montgomery*. Perhaps next year will be my year to travel. Sam continues his music education at West Virginia University. Our daughter, Susan, took her master's degree orally in a University of Wisconsin building while riots took place outside. With her master's in history she is teaching in the high school in Delevan, Wisconsin.

Ruth Kleitz Buel delayed her vacation trip until this fall. Her daughter Barbara was a "Zum-Zum" girl at the Three Rivers

Stadium this summer before she returned to Pitt for her final trimester. Virginia, a senior in high school, is busy with school activities and awaiting acceptance at the college of her choice.

Bea Lynch Perrin, who moved to a Fifth Avenue apartment this year, took a trip to Puerto Rico to recuperate from the moving and refurbishing. Bea said her poodle is getting used to elevator-riding—which is a trip for a poodle, you must agree.

Thanks for answering—and now over to Mary . . .

Mary reporting:

Barbara McCormick Tener and Ed enjoyed their annual vacation at Bay Head, New Jersey. Daughter Kathleen, a candidate for the doctorate in economics from Harvard, is an economist at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, and was married to Roger D. Smith on Decoration Day. Daughter Constance is teaching French in the Montross, Virginia high school.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle and Bob are playing a lot of golf even in the 95 degree heat. Barbara and her husband live nearby, Bob, Jr., and wife Ann are stationed at Ft. Bragg, and Phil is studying at Baylor Medical School in Houston after three years at Stanford.

Thelma Nieser is kept busy at Westinghouse, but not too busy to say "Hello."

Peggy Perry Huessner and Dick took their family to Japan, with stops in San Francisco and Honolulu. They all loved Japan, the clean Japanese, their extreme politeness, their deluxe service, even the "Kamicaze taxi drivers." At Expo 70, the children became photographer's models for the dark-haired natives, and the four also were deluged with requests for autographs. "We didn't think we were celebrities," and "Yes, we would go again!"

Chriss Price Cannon has a new address almost in the heart of Chicago. One of her closest neighbors is Hugh Hefner, the fabulous "bunny man." Perhaps Chriss will be a "mother of the hutch." She is glad to be close to her son and his wife.

Sally Reese Warrick retired from her library job and enjoys being home. Dick Jr. was discharged from the Army, and both he and his dad commute to work in Pittsburgh from Washington, Pa. Sally had a delightful surprise visit from *Martha Jean Bradley Stelmach* (P.C.W. x'39).

Mary Margaret Schmitt reports that she declined an invitation to serve as chairman of the local Academy of Religion and Mental Health for the coming year.

We extend the sympathy of the class to *Florence Shields Kevan* in the death of her father, William A. Shields.

Helen Thomas Nevin is happy she can "navigate" again. Her fractured ankle is healed. Son Tom, a 2nd Lt., and his wife are at Port Rucker, Alabama. Grandson Jody is in third grade.

Edith Thompson had a wonderful trip to Europe in August, the Grand Tour in 22 days. To London, then by plane to Amsterdam, and from there by bus through western Europe, seeing Rotterdam, Brussels, portions of West Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Monaco, Italy, and France. Every day was full of new highlights, bust most beautiful of all was the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

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Ruth Clark Nelson and husband Edward are observing the 25th anniversary of his parotrate at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Portland, Maine. Ruth was privileged to represent Chatham at the inauguration of the president of Nasson College in Springfield, Maine.

From "two miles up the beach from President Nixon in San Clemente" comes word from "*Punky*" *Cook Clifford*, the first in a long list of 1940 nomads. She left her A.A.U.W. and real estate activities for a trip to Florida, North Carolina (to visit their oldest son who's in the Coast Guard), then on to Pittsburgh for the first visit in twelve years. Too bad it couldn't have been at reunion time!

Hail! to golfer *Peg Dunseath Wilson*—a hole-in-one at North Park Golf Course! Fresh from this triumph, she toured and golfed in Michigan, including sightseeing in Fort Dearborn and Greenfield Village, shopping in Petoskey, luxuriating in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, and the excitement of riding in a dune buggy.

Betty Eastwood McConnell says she still enjoys island living in St. Thomas where her husband Jim is now Canon of All Saints Cathedral. Betty is teaching 5th grade in a ghetto area Catholic School which has a charming mixture of native, British Island, French and American. Her daughter is a New Orleans housewife with a year-old daughter. One son is in 10th grade at St. Andrew School, Boca Raton, Fla., and the other a 4th-grader in St. Thomas.

A new address and a nice long letter came from *Jane Hanauer Kirk*, who has left Beaver Falls and her favorite bridge partners to join the duplicate enthusiasts in nearby Canton and Akron. Jane said her daughter, an R.N., and son-in-law work in the local hospital and built a home in the Kirk backyard so Jane could easily spoil the three grandchildren. Her son lives in Fairfax, Va. and has a daughter 2½ and a son 7 months—too far away to spoil. She says "hello" to everyone and extends an invitation to drop in in Orrville. She joins all of us in finding the thought of 30 years devastating.

The *Trapps* (*Caddie Lou Kinzer* and Charley) had fun entertaining a Finnish graduate student in their home this summer, and Caddie Lou hopes next reunion will bring forth the "rest of the troops."

Rachael Kirk Bobo's nomadic adventures took her to Trinidad and Tobago in December and a long awaited 3-week tour of England in May and June.

"Had the luxury of going on vacation by myself" says *Pat Krause Kosco*, "attended the National Convention of Mothers of Twins at the University of Colorado and am ready to move west—what country! My five are in four different schools from elementary to college." And she's president of her church guild. Her question, "Anyone for instant insanity?" Her signature, "Twincereely."

The list of *Madge Medlock Watt's* activities is so long you can tell both her children are married. One lives 30 minutes away and the other in San Francisco. She is 2nd vice president and advance planning chairman for the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, on the museum committee and co-chairman of an exhibit in New York City at the Museum of American Folk Art. She is in a garden club, active in Eyes for the Needy and in the hospital auxiliary and refinishes furniture. In her spare time she plays tennis—year-around. She planned to drive her mother to Florida in the late fall.

Doberman Pinschers and teaching occupy *Ann Hamilton Miller Mayer*. She learned to ride horseback this summer and says, "If I could afford it, I would probably have as many horses as I have dogs . . . but I can't so I won't."

Meo Ostergard Lutz celebrated her father-in-law's birthday instead of her 30th reunion. Her particular interests will be with a musical club and child welfare board this year.

"Our summer trip," says *Frances Shoup Brant*, "was one of contrasts and comparisons." From her Pennsylvania mountain home in Ligonier, her journey took her to the Virginia Blue Ridge Parkway, the gypsum sands in Almagordo, New Mexico, the fascinating Carlsbad Caverns, the Chihuahuan Desert with its interesting plant life, the Navajo Reservation, the Arches Monument in Utah and the Rockies in Colorado—and back to teaching September 1.

Paul and *Audrey Horton Skillman* had a grand summer visiting their children and grandchild—from Bridgewater, Connecticut to Duncansville, Pennsylvania. Now they have returned from three weeks in Scotland where they traveled by rented Volkswagen, took a bus tour to the far north, and enjoyed festival time in Edinburgh.

I think *Loyal and Cay Thompson Mitchell* take the "consecutive miles" nomads' prize. With their two teenage sons they bought a car in Germany and drove 8000 miles on a six-week European tour covering 10 countries and 5 principalities. Otherwise Cay approves of her seven-month-old granddaughter, long hair for men (even her husband's, who startled her by having curly hair all these years without her knowing it), and a European diary illustrated with postcards. She disapproves of long skirts and Women's Lib which brings the female down to the level of men.

Nelle Rose Richards Offutt was sorry to miss reunion, but June was the beginning of a busy summer. Tom graduated from high school and entered University of California in September. Jane graduated from Allegheny College, was married on August 21 to Charles Bierbach, a second-year law student at Pitt, and is working on her master's degree. Nelle Rose made her fourth back-packing trip on the Appalachian Trail with daughter Mariann's Scout Troop. Their two oldest are in service—

Jim flying for the Navy and Bill in Vietnam—and Bob is at Lake Michigan College. Still golfing, Nelle Rose won the championship at St. Clair Country Club this summer.

A niece was *Eleanor Hackett's* companion on a trip to all of the Hawaiian Islands. Serving as membership chairman for the Gaelic Arts Society, which she joined before going to Ireland, Eleanor says the meetings and programs help her to relive her wonderful vacation there.

I know you will all join me in offering our very sincere sympathy to my co-secretary, *Jean Curry Burt* and Bob whose twenty-year-old son Allen died suddenly in June.

Thank you all for increasing our treasury and our knowledge of your doings. We were glad to have response from *Nancy Over Bowdler*, *Jane Scott Bruntjen*, *Inez Wheldon*, *Mary Wolf Gamble*, *Janet Brennan Aull*, *Virginia Stahl Walker*, *Jane Viehman* and *Peggy Christie Graham*—but how about some news next time?

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BIRTH

Florence Succop Klotz, a daughter, Marilyn Edith, February 21, 1970

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It's been a long, hot summer and, for many of us, that "half-century mark" has reared its ugly head—but from the trend of the news, it hasn't slowed too many of us down one bit! I'll bet we could still win the Class Day Song Competition two years in a row!

But to quote *Ethel Herrod Blackburn*: "With the approach of my first half-century, I ponder the changes in the next." No news, just philosophy.

Our class had only one representative at the June Alumnae Day, but *Claire Stewart Burkhardt* hopes we can all get together for their new coming up in '72! She and Richard toured northwest U.S.A. and Canada this summer, and had a ten-day visit with their daughter Sally (1969 Chatham graduate) and her husband in Vancouver, British Columbia. They brought their No. 3 daughter, Cynthia, back with them in their new VW camper. She had spent two months with her sister and is a senior at CMU. Their oldest daughter, husband and one-year-old Renee Claire, came to visit from Nassau, Bahamas, for a week. After that, a graduate student from Japan was their house guest for a week before starting classes at Pitt. And now it's time to get into the usual fall and winter activities!

Just the every-day-rat-race for *Ruth Carland Notz*. Son Richard is a senior at

Thiel and Tim entered Notre Dame as a freshman. Her "swinging 16-year-old daughter," who is a junior in high school and a Senior Scout, had just returned from paddling on a 90-mile canoe trip. Her high school sophomore son is the official grass cutter, and Maureen is seven and in third grade. Her conclusion was that just keeping track of the kids keeps her busy!

Betty Steffler Baker's big news this year is of her daughter, Kathleen, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Miami University and was married to Bruce E. Harrison from Lancaster, Ohio. Kathy is working on a Scripps Foundation project at the University while Bruce completes his senior year. Betty is taking a vacation from teaching this year, and Dick is well into the usual end-of-the-year rush in calendar manufacturing. Son Richard is still a bachelor and writing for the Ohio Education Association magazine.

Another philosopher, *Alice Provost McCutcheon*, allows that we are all a year older and, hopefully, a year smarter. Son Bobby is a sophomore at Duke; Connie is a senior at Fox Chapel High School and the cheer leader captain; Jon, a freshman at the same high school, plays the cymbals in the band; and Andy, a fourth-grader, does all the things a nine-year-old boy would normally do, except that he also worries about having to fight in a war when he grows up! Let's hope this new "Peace" generation can figure out a better way to settle international conflicts by that time!

Nancy Scott Ralston reports assorted trips this year—a long week-end on Paradise Island, Bahamas; spring vacation at Sanibel in April; and summer vacation, as usual, at Van Buren Point. Daughter Dede is traveling much more than her parents as stewardess for Delta Airlines.

Three in college keep *Marjorie Wood Yearick* and Ralph a little breathless this year. Chip is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon University, and in his first class each member was handed a tape recorder to keep all semester and use as a textbook. College has changed a little since our time! The plan to take their new little sailboat down to Cape Hatteras to have a "go" at the ocean while the weather is still nice.

Jean Patterson Bliss was "mother-of-the-bride" this year for daughter Ginny who was married at Chautauqua in June and is now living on the Monterey Peninsula, so Jean and Scott are looking forward to a trip west. *Barbara Caldwell Copeland* and Jim, and *Jean Faris Watt* and Gib were at the wedding to help celebrate. Son Scott Jr. graduated from Mercersburg Academy and has gone to Ohio University.

I told *Janet Murray Newton* that only one-third of her reply space was to be used for "grandma-raves" for oldest daughter Barbara's new baby girl, so this is what she wrote: "Robin Reed, born August 5th, weight—8lbs. 2 oz., with all possible dimples, etc., is wonderful, remarkable, intelligent, accomplished, precocious, rollover, sleeps all night, eats cereal, blows bubbles, burps, cries, smiles (gas pain?), looks like her mother (?), her father (?), herself (?), and is too far away for us to get our hands on her. The rest of us? We're O.K. too. Just happen to know that Betty is a senior at Penn State, Ann a junior in high school, Peggy in junior high and Robbie in grade school, still plugging away!"

Glad to report that *Margaret Anderson's* father is much improved after an operation on his hip. "Maiky" was in Europe for three weeks in July with the Delta Kappa Gamma tour to the Passion Play and two weeks in Scandinavia. She also attended and enjoyed helping in the Centennial Fund Campaign.

Any '42-er going through New England would be welcomed by *Margaret Graham Lothrop*. She has joined the Bridgeport Branch of A.A.U.W. and enjoys it very much. One lone chick, Doug, is still at home and a junior in high school. Oldest son, Dave, is in Texas, and daughter Virginia in California. Earl, Doug and Margaret spent their vacation in California seeing part of their family, and were anticipating a visit with Dave this fall.

More details about *Florence Succop Klotz's* big event of the year! Marilyn Edith, Florence and John's eighth child and third girl, was born on February 21st. Her oldest brother got his Ph.D. in physics this summer and is teaching in Bozeman, Montana. Their oldest girl went off to Rice University and is really missed at home! Nancy and Alan are in 4th and 9th grades. Dick is an engineer and lives at home. Ken teaches at the University of Wisconsin and Martin is a senior at Yale. Florence's husband John visited Africa last spring and has written a book on ecology.

Our golfer, *Phyllis Keister Semple*, was off to Spain with husband Bud to the Eisenhower World Cup Golf Matches in Madrid. All countries of the world, except Russia, were represented by three golfers on a men's team and a ladies' team. Phyllis says even China sends golfers and some day maybe there will be golf courses in Russia! If there are, I am sure Phyllis or Bud or one of their children will win a tournament there!

Dorothy Vale Roberts writes that Cecil is designing machines for Anchor Hocking in Lancaster, Ohio. Pamela is back from a summer sent as a "Pelican" at Star Island, the Unitarian Conference Center, off the New England coast. She will be a junior at Ohio State this fall in anthropology. Heather is back from a session at Summer Science Camp on Summer Island in Lake Michigan. Dorothy is in her fifth year of teaching—from third grade to eleventh and twelfth grade English and journalism to second grade. By summer 1971, she hopes to have dual certification in education.

Our travel agent, *Jane Chantler*, made a familiarization trip to New Orleans the week before Mardi Gras; spent a week on the Netherlands Antilles Island of Curaco in May as vacation; and a Labor-Day weekend to explore Daytona Beach and visit her brother; plus another trip this fall to a yet undetermined destination! She adds that she doesn't travel much—someone has to watch the store! After working hours, Jane is advisor to the Butler Teen-age Republicans, has joined the Soropromist Club, and writes publicity for the Butler County Council of Republican Women, one minute mission speeches for the church 52 Sundays a year, and a monthly travel column for the Union National company magazine "Eight-Twelve." Wonder when she eats and sleeps?

The news that traveled farthest was from *Jessie Shook Allen* in Kahuku, Hawaii, who reports that she is still teaching—this year a second, third grade in a "3 on 2" combina-

tion. The Shooks had another wonderful trip to northern Canada in their camper this summer and five weeks with her parents. They are looking forward to a happy winter in that beautiful fiftieth state!

Mother-of-the-groom, *Barbara Maerker Baum*, reports that Dick was married in June with all the festivities. Lots of fun and confusion with a high-school graduation the same week and the 18th birthday for Carol on the wedding day. Barbara says she had trouble remembering who was celebrating what!

Jean Burchinal Purvis is now organizing a Community Action Committee for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. Their son Tom is a sophomore at Butler High School, Sally a sophomore at Syracuse University, Bob a junior at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Bill a senior at Haverford, and Joe is married and probably going to medical school after some graduate work in physics. Jean would love to see anyone who goes through Butler. Anyone?

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to *Joan Myers Rankin* who's husband, Harry, died suddenly on October 14, 1969. Life changed rather rapidly for the Rankins this year. Joan and the boys have moved out of the manse into another home in Houston. Joan went to driving school and got her license which she said was a big accomplishment for her. Jay is a sophomore at Warren Wilson College and working as a lab assistant; Jamie is in 10th grade and continuing his music studies at CMU. He and his Campus Life Singers won first place in the music competition at the Youth for Christ Conference in Ocean City this summer. Paul is starting junior high this year, and Joan is taking graduate work in Christian Education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and trying hard not to show her generation gap!

A very sincere, although belated, message of sympathy is extended to *Joyce Wallis Brode*, whose husband died in August, 1969.

Ruth Demmler Benner and Dave had a wonderful trip to Florida, given to them by their children for their twenty-fifth anniversary. They flew to Miami, rented a car and leisurely explored part of the state, but spent most of their time in the ocean or swimming pools, getting delightfully tanned and absolutely water-logged.

Carol Bostwick McCannon writes that their son "Wicky," a sophomore at Clark University in Massachusetts, kept her busy this summer towing cars and parts to Cape May, where he worked, for his 1951 hearse. It works perfectly now—probably because "Bossie" named it "William Randolph"—but none of the kids ever heard of this "Establishment" gentleman!

"Not too long 'til our 30th!" writes *Jane McClung Sincell*, who's looking forward to reading all the news. Their daughter Pamela and her husband are living in Kirkwood, Missouri; son Jim working before returning to S.I.U., husband John still with the same company, and Jane returning to her part-time job at North Shore Country Day School. They spend most of the summer on the Winnetka beach, except for several weeks at Ocean City.

No wonder the news letter was late getting out this fall—the *Cline's* had a busy spring and summer! Our friends gave Harold and me a beautiful twenty-fifth anniversary party in March (complete with

cake, old pictures, etc.). Our daughter Karen, a physical therapy major at Thiel, got engaged in April; Harold and I started golfing week-ends in May; and Tom, a junior in high school, started golfing so he could be miserable with the rest of us! We had a boy from Thailand in July and a boy from England for the month of August. After five years of International visitors, we feel qualified as American Tour Guides and specialists in the Western Pennsylvania Area—and besides that, it's fun! We took our English son with us to Nags Head for "holiday," then toured Virginia and Washington, D.C.; then came home for long weekends at weddings and trips around the state. Still doing the usual "Establishment" things and enjoying them! Harold gave a fabulous surprise dinner party for my big birthday in August (I'm 39, and holding—just like the rest of you)! My one great accomplishment is living through a year with a new collie-shepherd pup that thinks she's people!

Have a happy year—and plan a trip to Pittsburgh for our Chatham Reunion in June '72.

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DEATH

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick, March 2, 1970

Helen reporting for Jane:

Because *Jane Humphreys Agriesti* found herself in transit between Granville, Ohio and Johnson City, Tennessee, this section of the class report is compiled by *Helen Smith*. Jane's husband accepted a job as automation engineer with North Electric Company in Johnson City, and at Recorder news time Jane was thoroughly occupied with selling the Granville house—just two years old. Charles, Jane's eldest is at Ohio State. Her next four began school on schedule in their new neighborhood. Ten-year-old Bruce stayed in Granville to help sell the house, delighted to have a temporary reprieve from classrooms.

Betty Bush Sinclair's card brings us up-to-date on her busy and happy family. Oldest son John graduated from Guilford College in May; second son David is a junior pre-med student at Carolina; third son Dick plays on the Hickory High School football team; fourth son Bobby turned into a teenager ("Can I go through one more?"); and 10-year-old daughter Margaret brings much consolation. Betty finds her part-time work

We caught *Aida De Bellis Pacella* in "a writing mood" this time, just as she was with a Cooperative Christian Ministry very finishing letters to son Roger at Slippery Rock and daughter Diane at Shenandoah College. Her son Steve is a senior at Baldwin High. For five years Aida has been a exciting.

secretary at a construction firm. She estimates five more years at that job, then she and husband Pat have plans to relax and travel. This summer she talked to *Louise Yeiser Threan*, '45, and passes on Louise's address: Apartado 663, Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic.

"Where," opines *Ruth Laird Grant*, "have the years flown?" (The annual advent of the Recorder news has a way of eliciting opines like that.) On taking thought, Ruth finds herself the mother of a married daughter, Christine, and of a son, Russell, who is a sophomore at Wheeling College. Her daughter Leslie is a day student at a school for retarded children. She and Russ, "at ease on Sagamore Hill," graciously invite "all who travel through the beautiful state of West Virginia" to visit them.

Shanen Rose Rachel Bloom, a Chatham freshman, is a winner of the Louis Caplan Human Relations Award. She is also the eldest offspring of *Evelyn Glick Bloom* who, we trust, is enormously proud. Shanen graduated from Hillel Academy where Evelyn's three other children are currently Blooming.

Patty Leonard Bodle is hereby notified that *Barb Findley Copeland* is ready for a tennis challenge. Barb writes, "I've launched on an orgy of self-indulgence now that the chickens have flown the coop. Tennis anyone?" Reporting that her family is playing a lot of tennis, Patty asks, in some exasperation, "Did you ever run a tennis tournament! ?xx! ?" One of Barb's chickens, James, Jr., graduated from Princeton in June and is "gingerly" exploring employment opportunities. Her daughter Anne is a sophomore at Florida Presbyterian College. Patty is shaking August beach sand from everyone's belongings, and is helping to get a Fine Arts Guild off the ground in High Point, North Carolina. Her son, Bob Jr., is a junior at Virginia Tech; daughter Trish is now a high school senior.

After two family weddings, *Ruth Lynch McFarland* "relaxed" with a few days of backpacking in the High Sierras. (Hardly an "over the hill" response!) In the space of two weeks, Ruth and Bob surrendered their two eldest sons to wedlock, thankful to be parents of grooms; "I'd never have made it with brides," says Ruth. But daughter Lois will be an old hand when the time comes; she was a junior bridesmaid at both weddings. Ruth is now president of the local chapter of the Westmont College Women's Auxiliary and is working on scholarship benefits. Bob, still with the Atomic Energy Commission, has occasional trips east, and often stops to see *Nancy Raup Palmer* and Jim.

Kelly Jones Clowes had a fine time touring southern England in the spring. (Thus reminding your reporter of Browning and a favorite malapropé—"Home Thoughts from a Broad.") Kelly also reports a weekend with *Marion Monks Campbell* and a just-missed meeting with *Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer*.

At the end of a year in Springfield, Virginia, *Jean Bacon Smith* reports reasonable acclimatization to the "classic suburban life" of Fairfax County. Jean has joined the local PTA and AAUW and is now looking around for other avenues of community participation. She sent Ingrid off to kindergarten this year. Eric is a third-grader.

At class news time, *Evelyn Fulton* was on

a five-week itinerary of one-night stands in Kentucky and Tennessee, interrupted appropriately by a week of meetings in a convent in St. Louis. She swears this will be her last such rugged road stint. She continues to find solace in prodigious knitting, and has added another cottage craft—moniliform (beads). Evlyn says she is a "conservative" member of the women's liberation movement. She recently celebrated liberation by participating, with two other women, in the digging and laying of a 70-foot drain designed to cure a water problem on her driveway. (The right to dig ditches has somehow been left out of most equal rights literature; one wonders why.)

While in St. Louis, Evlyn took advantage of lower phone rates to check in with *Lu Ann Isham Staley*, and found Lu Ann preparing to take an examination for a real estate sales license.

One of the year's highlights for *Amanda Harris Stamas* was her son's graduation from West Virginia Wesleyan. The draft lottery permitting, he was to enter law school in September. Mandy's daughter Vicky is a college junior, and plans a graduate degree in the teaching of blind and deaf children.

Gladys Bistline Belz "copes" with two teenagers, and keeps her cool by teaching piano lessons. (Which would certainly blow mine.)

Now that *Jeanne McKeag Steele* has a daughter married and working, one son graduated from Ohio State, and her youngest, Charlie, in his third (and final) year of an accelerated program at Ohio State, she has enrolled full-time at OSU to get her master's degree in nursing education. Jeanne has been acting director of nursing at St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

Nancy Maxwell Patterson and her husband have retired from the Air Force and settled in Orlando, Florida. Their eldest son Brian is a college student in Virginia, is married, and has presented the Pattersons with a grand-daughter, Nancy Jill. Son Brad is going to college in Orlando, and Jeff is in high school there. Nancy and Pat visited *Patty Leonard Bodle* at High Point in the spring.

Gladys Heimert Aye put a beautiful throw-away line at the very end of her card: "I will be doing my usual volunteer work plus the addition of a class in yoga." (If you're able to write to us next year, Heimie, let us know how it is when you reach the meditation stage.) The Ayes' son Ralph is a junior at Dartmouth. He worked on a farm in the Vermont mountains last summer, increasing not only his muscle power but his appreciation of nature. Daughter, Pam, a freshman at Wooster, spent the summer working in her father's office (orthopedic medicine) and learned a lot about "the impatience of people." Proving what most of us could vouch for after 26 years—a great deal of education takes place outside the classroom. Selah.

I hadn't seen *Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick* for a long, long time, and so when I received the saddening word of her death, my mind made the trip all the way back to PCW and our days together there. And maybe that's just as well, because while some of you have more recent memories of Joanne, all of us can share remembered dorm and campus glimpses of her direct, twinkling eyes and offside smile, hear again her low-keyed, bumpy voice delivering wit

and wisdom in not too many words, sense in memory the depth beneath her casual mien, recall gratefully the warmth and loyalty she gave her friendships.

Ann reporting:

Getting older may have some disadvantages, but the Turnocks are enjoying the benefits. Nick and I have traveled a bit more than usual this year, sometimes with and sometimes without the children (isn't it wonderful to be able to walk out the door and wave "bye-bye" to them?). We had a marvelous jaunt to Jamaica, a visit to Chesapeake Bay, and two trips to the South. And Nick built me a contour bowler-chair to fit under my favorite private retreat, an old apple tree at the end of the orchard. Ann Jr. is well-settled and very happy teaching at the Colegio Americano in Bogota, South America. Christine is a senior at Penn State; Jim drove all over the country last summer and is now preparing to re-enter college at Pitt. Paul is a senior in high school; Laura and Julie are both in junior high.

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer notes that "another phase has begun;" She and Paul had just returned from Portland, Maine, where they attended the wedding of their son Jim, a junior at the University of Maine. Susan works for a publisher in Baltimore, and Tom and Barb are the only ones still at home. Martha is enjoying her part-time career, working for a film producer.

Betsy Meader Downing says, "Time marches on—our concerns change in value and intensity. This has been a year of intellectual stimulation, new ideas to test, new personal orientations for us all. Our eldest daughter will marry in December and our group will be smaller or larger, depending on where Debby and her husband are. They will live in Connecticut, on the Navy's business for a time. We are all working hard on the preserving of our environment and the ethic of non-growth and a less man-centered universe."

Betty Monroe Musselman had just returned from six weeks in Europe. Her son went over to study, and she "went along for the ride" and had a fine time. Her daughter Peggy is in her second year at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, and her husband is busy traveling for his company. Betty herself will be teaching school this year.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter reports glowingly about her granddaughter, who is now almost five. Barbie is still teaching school. Diane and her husband have moved to Turlock, California, where John will teach political science. Eva is going to college, and youngest son Doug is thirteen. Mary Lou hopes to be back in Pittsburgh next June for her parents' fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Helen Heath Smith submits her usual sage statement: "Re: Hunger and Ecology—Enlarged vegetable garden this year. Almost frightfully fruitful. No nasty sprays, of course. And I breathe less. Re: Population Control—I have done my best and sadly, my best has been good enough. Re: Drugs—Have been sorting drugs for overseas shipment to medical clinics. Bleary-eyed with psychedelic shapes and colors. Delighted with imaginative packaging. Get my own kicks from aspirin laced with occasional Rolaid. Re: Politics—Work on

Chamber of Commerce legislation committee. Keep up cozy correspondence with Washington and Harrisburg. Hide equal rights button in desk drawer; do not want equal rights; want superior rights I've become accustomed to. Re: Inflation—Vacationed one week in State Park instead of three weeks in Caribbean. Good grief! Also rolled own cigarettes two consecutive days. Miscellaneous: Trips to New York brightened by occasional visits with the Lohmeyers. Recent jaunts, however, were Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas . . . unbrightened. With office at home now, have become bird-watcher; get excited about black-billed cuckoo, etc. Wouldn't have given black-billed cuckoo a second glance twenty years ago; lower metabolism now."

Betty Spierling Arentson waited 'til the last minute for some earth-shaking event to happen, but says "life goes on as usual." Her daughter entered Marietta College; her son is in junior high. All are fine and busy.

Marion Springer Edmunds took Lindsay up to Mt. Holyoke to begin her freshman year, and comments, "She's following in my sister's footsteps there." Son David is in tenth grade at Mt. Lebanon High, and Marion is anticipating that "the rigamarole of tests and college choosing will soon start all over; it seems much more complicated than it was in our day."

Mary Lee Ullom Hoy has enjoyed trips to Nassau and Ocean City, and was preparing to leave for Scandinavia in September. Daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Hood College in Maryland.

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European travelers abound in the news. Lulu Copetas Blazakis would have made Miss Dysart proud of her since she scouted out many historical sites during their family's six-week tour. Joan Titus Dunlop was off to Finland to join husband Dick, whose new book "Great Trails of the West" will be out in April.

Chickie Sawders Laisy planned to evade air pollution and vacation in Scotland, and Sally Smith Cross enjoyed a London trip.

Speaking of London, we had a delightful letter from Carol Thorne King whose life in London reads like a book—safari to Kenya, ski trips to Austria, vacations in Budapest and Amsterdam to name but a few.

Weddings of offspring are news this year, too. Ginny Uber Haug's daughter will be married in June and Ginny is a grandmother three times over.

Helen Hunter White planned an August wedding for daughter Judy, and another of Linnea Lunstedt Evans' daughters was married on August 14.

Sally Villing Hughes' son graduated from college, was commissioned in the Navy, and married in August. Grace Savage Freeble's married son is in medical school.

Peggy Korb Smith and Jean White Markell are alone for the first time in many years this fall with all the children away at college. Flo Ostien Chew sends her last little one off to first grade so she'll be alone until about three o'clock. Betty Beck Wiedenman sent three off to college, but her 6th-grader will keep Bob and her from getting old. Personally, sixth graders add lots of years to my life—but I love them.

Marty Yorkin Berman and Eva Caloyer Nassikas will each have a daughter graduating from Chatham next June.

Micky McKee Barnes is working as a reference librarian, and saw Mariellen Roche Duval last year for a great gabfest.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard saw both June Sinewe Moffitt and Mary Ann Yockey this summer. Doris Sisler White says "Ah, memories," too, for she saw "Weezie" Myers Duerring and "Parkie" Gambridge. She also told us that Joan Nusbaum Cone, '49, has moved near her.

Arline Levinson Rosenberg's son is at Harvard, not Howard, as came out in last year's Recorder. That was probably my fault. You girls know that typing just isn't my thing. Arline is in touch with many college students through her work and assures us that she is very optimistic about the youth of today.

Our sympathy to Marjory Couch Lynn whose father died this year, and also to Ginny Uber Haug whose mother passed away. Marjorie's husband, who had open heart surgery in March, is hoping to return to work this fall.

Two of Doris Fairfield Jamison's children were on foreign study tours this summer. Their family vacationed in Florida, and Marge Mistrik Sweeney's family headed for California. Harriet Hoffman made a 4000-mile tour of eastern Canada. Lucy Dorsey toured New England and is planning a trip to Italy.

Betsy Ross Pervorse, Mary Wells Karlson, Jeannie Thompson Johnson, Pat Cochran Brown, and Kitty Lancaster Cone send their best. As "Rowie" Schroth put it, she's not having a baby, a grandchild, or heading Women's Lib in New Jersey, but is looking forward to our 25th.

Speaking of 25th, Evie Matthews Reece and Al celebrated their 25th by a lovely trip to the Caribbean.

Jane Field Taylor claims a record, too, for she does not have a change of address.

Ronnie Staples Jorgenson is proud of her daughter who has joined the Women's Marine Corps.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh spent her "vacation" in West Penn Hospital just as Hud did last year. She says that's the last holiday they plan.

I did not hear from as many of you as usual this time. I hope that means you are saving all your "goodies" for our 25th Reunion next June. We'll choose a new secretary at that time so let me thank you one and all for your great letters. I enjoyed hearing from all of you so very much. I'm still teaching, my sons are at Akron University where I plan to take some courses this year. I'm also very pleased to have my

niece in this year's freshman class at Chatham. Please try very hard to make our 25th. It will be wonderful to see you.

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Ginger reporting:

Mary Aiken Brown reports very exciting doings around the Brown place: children involved in college and school work; family "togetherness" on ski trips to Vail, Colorado, and camping at Deep Creek; "tons of tennis"; and lots of sewing, crewel work, and church work!

Betty Albach Weamer also sends news of children in college and school, all of them deeply involved. Betty is taking time off from teaching to do some postponed research. The fall foliage is beckoning the Weamers to motor along the backroads when Andy isn't building a barn so that by spring they can have their horse at home.

A phone call from Marianne Boggs Campbell to me at my office was certainly exciting for me. I infrequently get calls from Cincinnati. Marianne is thrilled over several things: first her up-coming twentieth wedding anniversary, and, second, her installation last spring in London as president-elect of AWRT (American Women in Radio and Television)! Incidentally (!) she met Princess Margaret while there. Next May she will become the president of that organization in Washington, D.C. She told me how happy she was to get a call from Marie Cohn Chiles who lives in Houston when Marianne was there on a speaking engagement.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong claims that her excitement is created by her children, two of whom are in college now and the other in eighth grade. The strain of the long illness of Jean's father has left its sad mark on the Armstrong family, and we all extend our sympathy to Jean over the loss of her father. Anyone who knew Mr. Forncrook understands in some measure how great the loss must be. Jean takes great pleasure in being "just a housefrau," but let me tell you that she raises this position to an art!

Jean Hadfield Smith said she feels "like a gum band—stretching from nursery school to college." Guess who has her hands full? Jean and I used to see each other up in the wilds of Zelenople at Camp Carondowanna when our older girls camped there. It is sad to think those days are over so soon.

Enjoyed a "Nothing new—just the same old routine" note from *Mary Ann Houck Brown*. Atta-girl, Mary Ann, I love ya!

Parenthetically I'd like to insert here that *Elizabeth Johnston Scheide*, clinical psychologist and Supervisor of Special Education for Allegheny County Schools, has just been named by Kaufmann's Advisory Board in a series of tributes to outstanding women in business.

As with many of the others, *Jerry Kimball Well's* news began with what the children are doing. Eldest, Linda, is student-teaching in high school biology, while the boys range from college down to high school. Jerry is working half-time as staff assistant for the 4-H at the University of Kentucky, a job which gives her the free time to do other things. She hears fairly regularly from *Sally Geary Hansen*.

Speaking of *Sally*, she is busy with her Fiddle Shop sheet music department, flute lessons, and Christ Church—which all adds up to BUSY!

Carol Lenz Houck reports a hectic, discombobulated, and sad year. First of all, her father died suddenly last October, and even after a year it does not seem possible. Many of us know what a loss this can be and send warmest thoughts to Carol. Camping, weddings, canning, a new poodle puppy—all adds up to no generation gap in the Houck family. Oh, yes, and a full-length mink coat under the Christmas tree from husband Don. Couldn't you simply hate a gal like that?

Nornie MacMillen Morris has two college boys and one high school boy, all doing fascinating things—like going to Brezgenz, Austria, and traveling all over Europe, and being involved in sports. Nornie is a paraprofessional at the Eric G. Norfeldt School. She and George had a trip to Bermuda—"a real paradise."

That's thirty for this time. My "career" continues sporadically. I am the registrar of a new secretarial school in Pittsburgh called the Sawyer School of Business, a subsidiary of International Industries for those who follow the stock market. Our older daughter is a sophomore out in Arizona, while the two younger ones are high school junior and senior respectively. Sorry I did not hear from more of you; hearing from you is after all what makes this job worthwhile and interesting. Our savings account now contains \$335.19. Checks for twenty-five dollars or more will be gratefully received! !! Say whatever happened to . . . ? Best wishes to all, Ginger.

Joy reporting:

Anne Wallace Huntmer said it. "Old is—for someone else—haven't time." She was one of many to vehemently deny my charge, and I was delighted. Anne is living in Davenport for a couple of years while Bob and G.E. build a nuclear power station and bring light to the Midwest. She's looking forward to returning to San Jose (song title?), but for the time is managing a new fabric store. Yummy! Head count is two seniors and a seventh-grader.

Further details of senility come from assorted tennis players. *Betsy Ross Kuhn*, a gratifyingly prompt correspondent, by the way, is sporting a new tennis racquet. She also swims a lot, summer and winter. The Kuhn family made a sentimental journey back to Rochester for the first time in several years to enjoy a catch-up session

with old friends. *Jessie Gilbert Chew* and her family visited at Christmas, and Betsy's brother John and his family returned from La Jolla, California, for a visit. Besides, she and Les enjoyed trips to Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and Tanglewood. The children are twelfth; ninth; and third-graders, and all's well with the Kuhns.

Another tennis buff, *Randy Ullom Doig*, has been playing doubles with *Jessie Chew*. Randy vacationed with the family at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and had an opportunity somewhere along the way to take a quick look at Chatham, for the benefit of herself and children.

To enlarge upon the subject of self-improvement, *Marge Reckard* combined a wonderful summer in San Francisco and Honolulu, soaking up sunshine and shedding twenty pounds. Now nothing fits, but she'll get no sympathy from me. Congratulations, though.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor is student-teaching at Mt. Lebanon, and will be certified as a German teacher in December. Anyone looking for an eager but inexperienced German teacher? Her husband has found a different sort of hobby—firing black powder muskets in competition. Not too surprisingly, they spent their vacation in South Carolina and Virginia, beachcambing and Civil War battlefields. Ever seen the Maryland First Line Regiment?

Suzy Sutton Hepler and her family joined the American Host Program, and for two weeks entertained a young English and geography teacher from Germany. They enjoyed showing her the sights, including some Pittsburgh "musts" and that were new even to them. Riches are right here on our doorstep!

You think you're not getting old! I was almost convinced, then along came news of two weddings. *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg's* daughter Suzy was married in August, after which the family adjourned to New Hampshire to recoup. Her Don is enrolled in the forestry course at Penn State, and the youngest is a high school sophomore. Shirley is a resource teacher, and Jack is with Gulf.

A special note to *Donnie Vail Rea*: *Mary Ruth Forney Snyder* writes from California that Donnie's namesake, Don, was married September 12. Daughter Cindy is entering Art Center College of Design, and Patty, California Lutheran College. Robby, a fourth-grader, is a sportsman.

Donnie, herself, is breathless from the struggle of getting two girls off to college, Gini to Edinboro State, and Joanne to Campbellsville College, in Kentucky. After taking a good look at Kentucky, she and Walt and the dog are settling down to a new routine.

Jane Picard Pursell responded with a wee note. Her first girl is off to Western Illinois University, and Janie is back to kindergarten.

Ruth Zucker Bachman has been ill most of the past year, with two month-long hospitalizations. She's feeling better now, and to celebrate, the family made a vacation out of their son David's departure for the University of Wyoming, where his study of wildlife conservation is a natural extension of a lifelong interest in nature. Back to that vacation, they visited the Tetons, Yellowstone, Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park, and Madison, Wisconsin.

Helen Obermayer Sellers vacationed with

her family in the Virgin Islands, hopes to survive the first "getting-into-college" year with Joe, and get David out of junior high. Otherwise, all are well and happy.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett describes a suburban scene, children aged ten and twelve and a summer of tenting, sailing, and learning to swim. (Another part of our stay young program.) In answer to your question about College Boards, Henrietta, you heard right. They will be suspended as a Chatham entrance requirement for a trial period of three years. And thank you kindly for your accolade.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings sent a late and breathless card, having just moved in time to get the two of them off to college. Fredricka is a junior at Mary Washington and Ed a freshman at the University of Wyoming. Robby, with that much news, you should write, late or not!

Nothing new from *Ceil McKay Geddis* and *Charlotte Exley Eck*, but a welcome word of greeting to all. Ceil has numbers four, and final, in kindergarten, and Charlotte is enjoying Mary Liz, almost a year old now, and big brother Henry Howard. Just think of all those years of PTA ahead!

My life during the past year has been a sampling of the above paragraphs about you. Both of our boys are now attending Western Maryland College, and I have adjusted satisfactorily except when it comes to groceries, and that wasn't a matter of tapering off. I did wreck my car in a rather spectacular manner this summer, but escaped with nothing injured but my pride, so I've thankfully decided I must have some purpose for being here.

Thank you all for your kind replies and comments, and to you, Susie Hepler, for your check for the anniversary fund, which now stands at \$365.19, a long way from our goal of \$2000. If you can help, send to the Chatham Alumnae Class Account, % Alumnae Office. See you in '73.

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Dolores Baney Conley's note came too late for last year's news, but, since it contained the balance of her contribution to the special class fund, I am mentioning it as a plea to all of you to send me your contributions—1975 will be here sooner than we think! I received a card from *Dolores* this year, and one from *Mary Bovard Schwartz*—no special news, but greetings to all.

Nancy Beamer Stewart hasn't moved—just a new box number. Daughter *Lucy* and *Nancy* both enjoy school, nursery school and teaching third grade, respectively. Between the *Stewart's* trips and those taken by *Nancy's* parents, their motor home has covered almost 25,000 miles in a year.

Lee Corey Hanson is spending several volunteer hours a week in the Job Advisory Service office at Chatham. Although J.A.S. is not sponsored by the College, Chatham has provided office space in Beatty Hall near the alumnae office. The Service was organized by the Woman's Alumnae Club Council (our Alumnae Association is a member) to find part-time job opportunities, paid or volunteer, for women who wish this type of employment. *Lee* is also secretary of the Pittsburgh Obedience Training Club, and has a class of 92 purebred dogs each Sunday afternoon in Schenley Park. *Lee* and *Bill* spent some time this summer at their "retirement" home on the northwest coast, and are working to ready their Pittsburgh home for future sale.

Ruth Fabry's father died in October, 1969, and we extend the sympathy of the class to *Ruth* and her mother. *Ruth* enjoyed trips to New York last spring and Hawaii and southern California during the summer.

Sue Ferris Trounsett and family are enjoying their new home with a pool and brook. The move occurred when Don's division of IBM was transferred from New York City to New Jersey.

The *Ammons* (*Katie Fisher*) had two trips to Pennsylvania this year, one for her parents' golden anniversary and the other for a summer vacation. Daughter *Leah* was married on September 12 to *Jesse Wayne Dreggers*, a Stetson University junior. It doesn't seem like 19 years since *Leah* was the youngest guest at *Barbara Illig Rabenkamp's* wedding in the NEW Chapel! *Leah* is continuing her studies at Daytona Beach Junior College, Douglas is a high school junior, *Amy* an 8th grader, and *Matt* a 1st grader (PTA all over again!) Don's community theatre group, Debary Players, presented "Bells Are Ringing" in which he directed a cast of 60, aged 5 to 75. *Katie's* duties as supervisor of the West Volusia County Division of Family Services now include those of Senior Citizen Ombudsman.

Clair Foster Myers is a grandmother (!) to *Kimberly Sue*, daughter of *Susan* and *Ronald Slagle* who live in Angola, Indiana where *Ronald* is in graduate school at Tri State College. Daughter *Sharon*, who spent the 1967-68 year as a Rotary exchange student in Sweden, is a sophomore at Allegheny College. Daughter *Jodale* is in 6th

grade. Husband *Dale* is doing well following an emergency appendectomy.

Last year's letter from *Marty Hamilton Strotz*, which arrived too late for publication, included news of son *Chip* at Case Western Reserve University, son *Bob* at Mercersburg Academy, daughter *Lauren*, 16, at home, and a new business—a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership.

Doris Haver Cunningham, in part-time work since 1966, has earned 19 credits at the University of Maryland toward a degree in home economics education. Other family statistics show *Doris* working part time for an insurance agency, husband *Jim* an engineer with the Weather Bureau, son *Mike* a senior in high school, and daughters *Diane* and *Cathi* in 9th and 3rd grades.

The *Hess* family (*Merny Hamilton*) has put time, \$, and drudging effort into the small beach house they bought last summer at Bethany Beach, Delaware, but they all love it, especially the girls—*Lisa*, 12, *Susie*, 11, and *Jake* (yes, *Jake*), 9. *Penny Jones Grob* talked with *Merny* when she came to visit her father.

Nancy Hughes Evans' husband *John* is now assistant superintendent of the Rocky River Public Schools, and *Bob* and *Linda* are in 8th and 6th grade, respectively. *Nancy* teaches 4-year-olds in a church sponsored nursery school.

Jean Kaiser enjoyed a wonderful 4-week vacation in England and France with two friends from Pittsburgh. Despite her having to travel by wheelchair, they were able to do everything they planned including boat rides on the Seine, the Thames and the River Avon. Now back to saving for another trip, *Jean* is taking an evening course in Afro-American history at a local junior college.

Betty Langer Feathers and her family are understandably proud of *Eric*, who was the top scorer in the entire state of West Virginia in the Golden Horseshoe Examination—a statewide test based on West Virginia history. A summer trip took them to St. Louis.

Lois Mars Mignogna and family vacationed in Tionesta and visited son *John* in Toronto where he was working as a model. He is now working for two New York modeling agencies while studying television acting at New York University. Daughter *Rachel* is doing well in 10th grade.

Gail McConnor Mumma reports another transfer—a return to Germany where they are living in Heidelberg. *Susan*, 14, *Barbie*, 12, and *Bill* 11, are enjoying all the sights they saw before but were too young to remember. *Gail* and her husband, now a full colonel, have taken only one trip so far—to Holland—but the children, with Scouts and friends, have visited half a dozen countries.

We extend sympathy to *Rita McEldowney Spalding* whose father died last October, less than two years after her mother's death. *Rita* served last year on the decorations committee for the Chatham Centennial Dinner, and currently is co-chairman of the reunion committee (don't forget that we have a group reunion with 1949, 1951 and 1952 on June 5). Continuing her art work, *Rita* has been accepted as a member of the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, is a candidate member of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, and teaches a class in stitchery.

Ann Morgan Cascorbi has moved from Baltimore to Cleveland where husband *Hel-*

mut is associate professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology at Case Western Reserve University. Thanks to *Ann* we hear that *Ellen Archer Young* visited her in March (my letter to *Ellen* was returned), and that *Billie Billeter Whitlinger* is in Brazil for another two years where husband *Jack* is manager of the G.E. lamp division.

Jinx Neal McCreary and *Bob*, who moved to Arizona last January, are enjoying their pool, and have been exploring their adopted state. Their oldest daughter, *Gwen*, is a freshman at Chatham this year.

Nina Weaver Peters and family visited sister-in-law *Esther Peters Bleikamp's* family in Buffalo last summer. They enjoyed a stimulating week at the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women at Purdue University in July. *Esther's* four children keep her busy, along with golf, piano lessons and church work.

Lennie Rothschild Klein and *Mary Jane Crooks Rech* continue to see each other at swimming meets where their sons compete against each other. *Lennie* and husband *Bob*, avid tennis players themselves, spend much of their time as spectators at sports—son *Ronny* received the most valuable swimmer award, and older son *Gary* is on the high school wrestling team.

JoAnn Rounsley was one of 18 teachers in the Easton, Pa. area elected to serve on the council of the Center for the Study of Instruction, whose purpose is to design a more effective curriculum to meet contemporary needs. She has been involved, also, with a pilot reading program. During the summer *JoAnn* enjoyed a West Indies cruise on the Rotterdam, and in August she flew to Copenhagen and toured the Scandinavian countries.

Betty Schneider DeBono, husband *Bill*, daughter *Lorin*, 13, and son *Billy*, 9, are finding it difficult to be landlubbers again after spending all but ten days of the summer on their boat.

Sally Stumpfle Damm reports that *Nancy Tanner Shaffer* is teaching chemistry at Fort Hunt High School where *Sally's* two daughters attend. Small world, isn't it?

Martha Scott Bennett's routine activities, which are centered mainly on raising four children, were pleasantly interrupted when she and *Pert Ross Trecartin* met for lunch in New York City—but lovely food was neglected in favor of 19 years' worth of conversation.

Mary Lou Tedesco Naser's oldest daughter entered high school this year, and *Mary Lou* continues as a substitute teacher.

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham, while on a family camping, relative visiting, and college-hunting (for oldest daughter *Carolyn*) vacation, had a brief glimpse of *Dottie McPhee Hunter* in Florida.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein's daughter *Marcia*, a 7th-grader, has become the family seamstress. *Marc*, in 4th grade, aims to be a football player. The family enjoyed a vacation in Holland, Michigan.

After a winter of Penn State night school and Geneva College summer school, your secretary has 21 credits toward certification for elementary teaching. I am enrolled at Geneva night school this year and expect to complete the last 9 credits and practice teaching by this time next year. With my husband enrolled at Penn State for courses toward his real estate brokers license, *Ivan* in 10th grade and working for a florist, and *Stephanie* in 4th grade and Junior Girl

Scouts, the entire Cowles family is in school.

It has been wonderful to hear from all who responded. On another page of the *Recorder*, the alumnae office has listed "lost" alumnae. Since there are several from our class on the list, I hope you will provide any clues you may have as to their whereabouts. Don't forget—we have a special class fund, and we have a reunion in June.

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Judy reporting:

Pat Baris Davidson reports that with Lynn at Fieldstone High School, Jane in junior high and Barbie in kindergarten, she's getting slightly lazy. Last Christmas the Davidsons took the entire family to California. Since Alan now has a partner in his practice of obstetrics, he and Pat were able to go to London and Portugal last spring.

Imagine my surprise to receive a phone call from Nancy Brady Haught!! The Haughts have adopted Jeb, 1, and with Joel, 5, and Jacob, 4, in kindergarten and nursery school, they would like to add a little girl to their menage. Meanwhile they are planning an addition to their TWO BEDROOM home!!! Jim is now an investigative reporter for the *Charlestown Gazette*.

With their youngest in kindergarten, Betty Cornell Hirsh and Joe now have one

child in each school (imagine those PTA meetings!), and are both active in their church. Highlights of their travels were trips to Hawaii and Bermuda with Joe's company, and a family trip at Easter to a remote Bahama Island. Betty, in between, has kept herself busy with Women's Club, ecology problems and local politics.

The Linowes children are getting too old too fast—Jeff is now 15, Ronnie, 12, Gary, 10, and Stevie, 7. Besides spending my life in the car driving the children around, Harry and I were able to get to the West Coast (Las Vegas, too) and Puerto Rico in the fall, and last June we flew to Italy for a fabulous vacation. While in Milan we had lunch with Carla Ausenda's ('51) mother and spoke to Carla on the phone. Dolores Dean gave us a surprise visit at Thanksgiving time, and we had a marvelous few days together. Pat Hopkins Shoyinka wrote that Sonjo and their two daughters are enjoying life in Ibaden, Nigeria. If anyone gets to Washington, D.C. do call the Linowes—we'd love to hear from you. Meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming.

Barbara A. reporting:

It was nice to hear from Janet Fitzsimmons Carr whose card last year arrived a bit late for the *Recorder*. Her news still holds good this year, I'm sure. They have bought a one-hundred-year-old home in the Garden District of New Orleans and are working hard to restore it. She and Bob still have their five-day-a-week TV program on WDSU "representing the family image for our station," say Jan. They are planning a trip to Greece this year and had been to Mexico last year. Their four children, ranging in age from five to fifteen years, keep them quite busy with all their activities.

For a travelogue of our fiftieth state see Doris Fritsch, who reported in upon her arrival home from "two glorious weeks" on Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. She is teaching with another Chatham alumna, Ann Shane Perkey, '49, this year, and I bet the children will have a good lesson in geography.

I have two cards from Artie Gianopoulos Helgason with reports from two parts of the world. Last year the Helgasons had just returned from Zurich, Switzerland (news received too late for *Recorder* deadline) where husband Sigurdur attended a conference for three months. Artie reports it is just as beautiful as the calendars say. At this time they are in Stockholm, Sweden for a year while Sigurdur is lecturing and doing research at the Institute Miltag-Lefler. They and the two children are enjoying a refreshing climate and are meeting very friendly people.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard reports from Floodtown, U.S.A., otherwise known as Columbiana, Ohio. It seems that many spring and summer deluges caused flooding of basements and streets. Mary Beth calls it the "Year of the Plumber." They did manage a summer camping trip with children, Ginny and Carl, through New England, and planned a few days in Jamaica this fall. Dr. Len is still looking for a general practitioner to help him out with a busy practice.

We Armstrongs had a vacation in beautiful St. Thomas, V.I. in June. On the way east we had dinner and a good chat with Danita Bravin Bauer and her family in

Chatham, N.J. For three weeks in August we had a teen-age boy from England who was part of a large group that came over on a Rotary exchange program. We found him delightful and enjoyed showing him points of interest in Pittsburgh, Washington and Niagara Falls. Again, I hope for more response next year. It's so much fun to read your news.

Elsa reporting:

Tomi Jones Miller and her family have been back in the States since June and have settled in Charlotte, North Carolina. Jack is the director of a research project for the National Safety Council, aimed at cutting down on drunken driving in Mecklenburg County. On their way stateside, the Millers stopped off in Germany, Sweden and Norway for a few days and then visited relatives in England.

After six months of remodeling their newly purchased fifty-year-old house, Martha McLaughlin Ellers and family moved into their home in June. Martha spent three fascinating weeks as one of the "friendly census enumerators."

Nancy McFarland Pollack's alumnae activities have been curtailed for a while with the arrival of James Edward. All are enjoying the new baby, including John, age 12.

G. G. Galey Wigton is currently serving as board member for the Festival of Village Churches, Sewickley Music Club and the swimming pool. Her younger daughter, Galey, entered junior high this year, with Mark in 9th grade and Barby in her first year of senior high.

I wish I could reproduce Barbara Mills Foresti's entire letter for you. Barbara and family are involved in such varied and interesting activities, it left me feeling very non-productive. Working as a family aid, attending ceramic classes, and serving as committee member for many activities at Catholic University are just a few of Barbara's undertakings.

Janet Houston Rhein and family spent the summer at the shore. After busily preparing her three children for three different schools, she was looking forward to a trip to Europe in October.

Mort and I are once more spending many hours this fall on the football bleachers with our two boys, Duncan and David, playing ball for Churchill Area High School. I've also joined my daughter Mary's Girl Scout Troop as an assistant leader. Thank you all for taking time from your busy schedules to drop me a line.

Virginia reporting:

Pat Nauman Kramer and John are presently in Europe, enjoying some rest and relaxation.

Fifi Rougraff has seen Ann Stapledon Keffer and Shirley Gorman Aitken during the year. Stape and her husband are living in Weirton, West Virginia. Fifi's summer consisted of a vacation in Canada and Vermont.

Ann Orner Davidson has started the college catalogue trips for her girls, Debby and Joyce, aged 17 and 16. Her younger children will keep her company for a few years to come. Kindergarten teaching and playing the organ for the Episcopal Church fill the remainder of her time.

As usual, the Vassamillets (Edie Pennoyer) have had an unusual year. Larry was

a visiting professor at the University of Louvain, Belgium, and the family accompanied him for six months. Their home turned out to be a villa in the country. On the homeward trip they motored through five countries and marvelled at the scenery. Edie has invited anyone interested in endless stories and slides to visit her home:.

Nora Patterson White is justly proud of her family. Lyle was promoted to full Colonel, and Gordon, a sophomore at Purdue, has an hour spot on radio station WILY and is promotions director of the station. The two of them spent three weeks in Alaska. Susan, 16, was an American Field Service scholarship recipient and spent the summer living with a Portuguese family in Porto, Portugal. She was welcomed as a full member of the family, even vacationing with them in Spain. Nora is vice president of the local AFS Chapter, still teaches senior highs in Sunday School, and is publicity chairman for the Women's Association Fall Festival. She found time to rest with Lisa, 9, at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Beverly Roush Johnston and Ralph found their "little corner of the world" in Hawaii this past year after a stop in San Francisco. A house addition (family room) has taken up the summer. Side trips to Upper Michigan and Wisconsin and kids away at camp provided a much needed change of pace. Her boys, Ralph and Carl, went with the Boy Scouts to Lake Superior and learned a little of survival in the wilderness. Daughter Jody, 11, can't quite decide between football and femininity.

We *Sweets* have had a wonderful year—Christmas in Florida with the grandparents, April in Nassau, and July in Hawaii with the children. Jeff, 17, is number one player on the high school golf team and hopes to enter a college in the south or southwest next fall. Dan, 15, is a motorcycle buff, building and repairing but *not* riding. Becky, who entered 7th grade this fall, is trying to survive having two brothers who preceeded her in the same school. Not an easy task. I guess we are just an average family.

Barbara B. reporting:

Sara Jane Smyser Naylor reports a busy year with church work, PTA board, part-time nursing, and looking after her 7th grade son and her girls in 5th and 9th grades. Goeff and a partner have a 6-acre mini-farm with 16 beehives, apple and peach trees and vegetables, all in addition to their regular full-time jobs. Sara Jane has seen *Florence Schwartz DeWalt* several times.

Doris Warner Brown is involved with a Junior Girl Scout Troop. She is also occupied with 2-year-old Douglas, and is active in church work.

Jody Shelley Davis and family spent two days in Pittsburgh in August, visiting all the old sights we remember so well and introducing her family to the Chatham campus, and vacationed in Blackwater Falls State Park, West Virginia. Jody is president of her local branch of AAUW.

A note to Ruth Swishhelm in the alumnae office brought sad news from *Muriel Spindell Tonkin* whose husband died on February 16, 1970 after a brief illness. She says her family and friends have been a great source of comfort, and the class wishes to add its very sincere sympathy. Af-

ter spending the summer at her summer house, Muriel is back in her New York apartment, hoping to see or hear from classmates passing through town.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman is treasurer of the Wisconsin State Historical Society Woman's Auxiliary. As a result of the very complex tax forms, she is now taking a course in accounting at the local college. I hope to see her on a spring trip to Atlanta.

This has been a quiet year for me with a trip to St. Louis in June, and the beach during July where my two learned to swim like fish. We have acquired an aquarium with 16 fish of various colors and sizes; also a pair of miniature dachshunds who are more trouble than the kids.

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BIRTH

Marline Frost Ewing, a son, Patrick Stewart,
May 3, 1970

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It seems impossible that another year is gone. It's been an exciting one for the *Ewing's*. We can't get over a new little baby in our home. As I write this, we're packing everyone up to leave tomorrow on a business trip with Jim to Virginia. We'll let you know how it goes with a four-month-old baby.

No news but greetings from *Laura Ham-mer Inglis*, *Marie Richards* who's working in the accounting office of Carnegie-Mellon University, *Marion Orr Michel*, *Maryanne Taptich Barnes*, *Nan Norris*, *Jane Core McCombs* and *Lois Sherry Schworm*.

Meg Berger Canon in her note, suggested, "... it would be good to hear via alumnae news, the opinions and suggestions of our classmates about the state of the nation and the world." Meg teaches junior high school science.

Christine Simmons, M.D. encourages everyone to get involved in the Liberation movement. She was on her way to Portugal and Spain for R. and R.

Home (in Israel) from an exciting vacation in Italy and Switzerland, *Marilyn Lenchner Applebaum* writes that their new home faces the Sharon Valley and mountains. Her son was Bar Mitzvah and the whole family went to Israel for the occasion. Marilyn's going back to grade school this year as an English teacher.

Barbara Maloy Titelman sent a picture

of the historic Michler Theatre in Altoona, Pa. which she (and many others) helped to restore. Barb's been directing musical comedies there for the past ten years. She was busy getting daughter Liz packed up for boarding school this fall.

Everyone who lives in Europe seems to travel a great deal. *Elsie Gage Balano* and family took a two-week trip in March to Venice and Rome, and in September they took a hydrofoil down the Danube to Budapest. She says things behind the Iron Curtain are pretty grim. *Pat Yount Hudson* reports from Paris that they rented a real Norman cottage on the coast of France for a month, and Pat says they really love living there. A long letter from *Joanna Holroyd Piccardo* who lives in Rome told of trips to the beach at Lavinio near Anzio. Jo's husband Georgio is a professor at the Medical School of the University of Rome.

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger and family spent a week with *Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson* at Billie's Ocean City, Maryland townhouse. She says the seven children kept them hopping, but they managed to get in a lot of conversation and had a "marvelous" time. Vicki also had a reunion with *Nancy Miller Howard* and her husband Dick, who stopped at Vicki's on their way home from a medical convention in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Congratulations to *Rose Spoa*. She was elected "teacher of the year" from Ellwood City. Rose went to the NEA Convention in San Francisco and a side trip to Canada and Hershey.

Nancy Miller Howard and family traveled to the East Coast, Vermont and New York State, and showed their daughter some college campuses, including a glimpse of Chatham.

Joan Brown Thompson is involved in many projects for the Irwin Junior Women's Club and Westmoreland County Association for Retarded Children. She does volunteer work for the clinic and still finds time to sing in the First Lutheran Church Quartet. Her four-year-old son David is a patient at the Greensburg Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

A gourmet cooking class should certainly make for varied menus at *Barbara Young Hopkins'* home. I see Barb every year at Kramer's for the Pitt-Penn State pre-game festivities.

Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson saw *Carolyn Hirschberg Gorman* and *Lois Potts Adelson* at an alumnae coffee in Washington, D.C. last winter. Billie is doing volunteer work for the YMCA and plans to work for the Republican Party during the coming election.

A California trip by car for *Bo Bolger Collett* and family was their first look at that part of the country. The children loved Disneyland, of course, and they especially enjoyed seeing the Bucs vs. the Astros at the Houston Astrodome.

Getting acquainted with the United States has been fun for *Lois Bradley Fegley's* family. Her boys loved the snow last winter. This summer they spent two weeks at Nags Head, North Carolina and Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Lois says she enjoyed attending an alumnae meeting in the South Hills area and hopes to keep up with it.

Mary Louise Matvey Shombert's husband gave the baccalaureate address at Douglass College this year. She reports a certain

amount of campus unrest, but nothing more than words have been exchanged. In perhaps the understatement of the year, Mary Louise said, "... college life is vastly different from anything I remember."

Many thanks for your dollars and to those who forgot, please send your dollar to the alumnae office for the 1954 class treasury. It was great to hear from so many, but I'd like to hear from everyone. I wrote eighty notes and heard from twenty-four. Math was never my strong subject, but I asked *Joyce Tinnemeyer Shaffer* and she says it's about a 30% return. Joyce is going to do her practice teaching this spring, but in the meantime is doing substitute teaching. Over lunch recently, we had many laughs and fond memories of Mellon Hall. 'Til next year, a happy, prosperous and fulfilling year to you all.

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MARRIAGE

Barbara Miller Tindall to Dr. Frederick D'Amato

BIRTHS

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a son, William Charles Cochran, April 14, 1970
Nancy Hannon Gordon, a daughter, Sara Lyle, July 18, 1970
Shirley Zierer Byers, a son, Christopher Adrian, adopted January 28, 1970

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This past year found many alumnae vacationing in the States and elsewhere. *Christie Walter Rinehart* visited Washington, D.C. with her family, who enjoyed seeing the moon dust at the Smithsonian. *Elizabeth Reed Dann* motored to Maine,

the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario. *Patricia Egry Curreri* visited San Francisco, Hawaii, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Europe—all in the last year. *Patricia Miles Claypoole* cruised the Michigan and Canadian lakes with Stephen and two sons who are boat enthusiasts. *Judith Pitasky Markstein* and Donald vacationed in Sea Island, Georgia and New Orleans this winter. *Carole Williams* took her camera to record her trip to Colorado (where she visited her brother's new pottery shop), Arizona and the Grand Canyon. *Janet Schmultz Lee* visited Hawaii and *Peggy Pattison Moore* went to New York.

Sonya Klein Vernau and family went camping this summer. So did *Susan Bergman Gurrentz* who spent time hiking in Montana with Morton and two of their sons. Susan also reports her fifth one-man show at the "Gallery Downstairs" in Pittsburgh.

Some busy professionals are *Suzanne Klopp Seyler* whose new job as Inservice Education Coordinator and director of the Poison Information Center at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital keeps her stepping. *Joanne Sterling* received her Ph.D. in counseling psychology, and is a busy member of the faculty of the University of New Mexico Medical School, and is also busy decorating her newly acquired home. *Gretchen Elchlepp Smith* is a school nurse this year in the North Hills area of Pittsburgh.

Busy decorating their new homes are *Carol Crissey Hill*, *Nancy Meyer Kane* and *Johanna Sawyer Barbrow*.

Caroline Mapp Cuneo is looking forward to a year devoted to herself—don't we all at one time or another!

Martha Kovalovsky Frew reports that they are back in Maryland now that Ralph has received his M.P.H. from Berkeley.

Shirley Zierer Byers reports an impending trip to Ireland where her husband will act with a group that has been invited to tour Ireland.

As always there are regards from many to their classmates: *Mary Bailey*, *Barbara DeLaney Brown*, *Margaret Floyd Kaufman*, *Joanne Hammonds McDonald*, *Ann Hawthorne Lewis*, *Lois Katz Blaufeld*, *Electra Petrolias Agras*, *Esther Rothman Greenwald* and *Charlene Sparks Ferguson*.

Karl and I took the children for our annual skiing trip to Holiday Valley during Christmas week. In the spring Karl and I took a trip to St. Maarten. The remainder of the year found me active with organizations now that all the children attend school all day.

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BIRTHS

Ruth Cooper Klodell, a daughter, Karen, March 21, 1970
Loretta Edwards Troyer, a daughter, Judy, September 7, 1969
Anna Belle Irwin Few, a son, Thomas Allen, March 5, 1970

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Cally reporting:

The best feature of living in Abadan, Iran, is the variety of people one gets to meet. *Carole Ashman Biggs* says it's been a splendid place to live and feel the meet-ing of Eastern mind-set and Western tech-nology. Next year should find them me-andering back to the States via the Eastern Mediterranean, Europe and the British Isles.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow has had a happy and busy year "tripping" to Hous-ton and Pittsburgh and visiting family and friends. An anticipated trip to Japan this fall sounds exciting.

Good luck to *Loretta Edwards Troyer* as she takes her comprehensive exams in Oc-tober, completing her master's work in medical and surgical nursing at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Her husband Bill is now on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, teaching and doing research. They saw *Nancy Galley* and *Barbara Asche* when they returned to Pitts-burgh this June for Bill's (Pitt Medical School) 10th reunion.

Pat Gardner Macdonald and Lin, who was recently made a vice president at Park-er/Hunter, spent a weekend in New York City when they put daughter Chris on a plane to a Maine camp. Later they visited Boston. In August, the three of them spent three delightful weeks vacationing at Sea Island, Georgia.

Teaching nursery school, settling in a new home, and keeping up with her two active boys kept *Sally Johnston Woods* busy this past year.

Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite wrote that she had just spent a hectic, fun-filled week at the Delaware shore with *Phyllis Prinzo* and *George McShea*, *Nancy Knuth* and *Ron Thoman*, plus an accumulation of eight children. *Angela Koutavas Mitchell* (with our class the freshman and sopho-more years), her husband, Jim, and their three children joined them at the shore for a day.

Our sympathy to *Carole Anne Koko Ward* who lost her father this past year. She's still a board member of several or-ganizations—LWV, AAUW, etc—and man-

ages to teach a little, too. She was a supervisor for the County's census taking—a unique and eye-opening experience. Currently, Koko is the administrative assistant to the Lake County Republican chairman.

This was a big year for *Jennine Johnson Jackson*. She was named in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* for her leadership of the Community Christmas Center in Tucson. Jared is now with Previews, Inc., and the family is rapidly adjusting from desert to ocean.

I thoroughly enjoy hearing from you each year. I only wish I would hear from every one of you! This year finds me back teaching fourth grade and continuing my graduate work at Penn State.

Jan reporting:

Renovating an old farm house on 28 acres has kept *Freddie Richards Harper* busy with a paint brush. The children are all in school, and Freddie serves on the boards of the Child Health Association and the Presbyterian Nursery School. She had a chance to visit with *Jennine Johnson Jackson* last year.

Wendy Hammond Everts and family spend a great deal of time at their second home in Vermont, skiing and swimming. She's been doing a lot of watercolors "and some even sell!"

This summer found *Kay Harper Kerr* on an enlightening trip to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario. Now, however, the Kerr family looks forward to a winter of skiing. Kay is also busy as president of the Erie County Dental Auxiliary.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield is active in attempting to bring tax reform to Ohio, particularly in the areas of education and welfare. Her three older children are great baby-sitters, giving the Chatfields time to continue teaching, playing and directing. She enjoyed seeing *Pat Jones Wickham* and her family this summer.

Pat Martin Kennedy is enjoying her new home in Houston, especially having the Gulf of Mexico an hour away. She was surprised to discover that Mrs. Wally, the librarian at Chatham until 1956, is now at the Houston branch.

"A fabulous trip to California" was the highlight of *Barbara Sickles Bernstein's* year. This winter she will do some nursery school teaching and pursue her new hobbies—guitar and beaded flower arrangements. Sickles saw *Mary Ann Barry Reich* in California and has visited with *Jennine Johnson Jackson* and *Goody Selbst* in New York.

Mickie Steinman Roth is still enjoying her career as medical librarian for St. Margaret's Hospital. As a part of her job, she attended a conference in New Orleans this year.

Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff could barely fit her exciting year on one small postcard. Last year she worked part time with emotionally disturbed children and in September she became a full-time teacher of children with brain disfunctions. She attended Pathway School this summer and visited *Bobbie Weissman Marks* while studying there. On the lighter side, the Sachnoffs spent three weeks in Acapulco, sold their boat, and have ordered a new houseboat to enjoy on the Allegheny next summer.

Claudette Cooper Ross and family camped to California and back this summer and returned feeling "its a trip everyone

should take. It's a great country!" She also found census enumerating a challenge this spring.

Elaine Rockwood Cummings has been "waging war on the dandelions" in her new suburban home, but was looking forward to substituting and working toward her master's this winter. She also had time to become a certified scuba diver and planned to explore Pt. Royal, Jamaica during the fall.

Judy Moore Goebing has enjoyed the water this year in her new sail boat, and now enjoys three whole hours to herself at home with the youngest off to a Montessori School.

Joanie Herman Coleman started to play tennis again this summer with all of her children off to camp, and the Colemans enjoyed the Berkshires while visiting their two sons. *Martha Lasky Sanders* visited them last spring.

Speaking of *Martha*, I wish there was space to print the entire contents of her interesting letter. New York, North Carolina, and Palo Alto were her stops this summer, and she is busy organizing a Chatham Alumnae Club in Atlanta. The Sanders hope to head back to Stanford where Paul will be a research scientist.

Sandy Whitmyre Young is again working with Head Start, and is busy renovating an old building which will be used for classes. This summer she worked with preschoolers in a readiness program, and had a nice vacation in Williamsburg. It's hard to believe that Sandy also finds time to be president of her church group, Deacon in the church, and naturally a helper for Cub Scouts and PTA.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea spent a week at the shore with the *Knuth* twins and their families—there were eight children in all! She hopes to take a night class or two this year.

The past year has been an interesting one for *Sonia Kurtz Matlick*. She bought a home one block from the Michigan State campus, and attended a conference in New Orleans. Pat Nixon came to see their new facility for the retarded and Sonia says that the security precautions were something. Grey, her 8-year-old, and Sonia are "thinking snow" since joining the local ski club.

Barbara Sanford's new job sounds challenging. She is now a program specialist working in Public Careers Program, and deals with employment of the disadvantaged and minorities. She's been conferencing in Washington, Kansas City, and San Diego, plus taking trips to Jamaica and to Houston to visit *Pat Martin Kennedy*.

Betty Ann Maruca Wolke wrote that her family finally did something interesting for the Recorder! Bob took a six-month sabbatical at Pitt and they spent the winter in Puerto Rico where he was a visiting professor of chemistry and a visiting scientist at the Nuclear Center. They explored beaches and collected materials for collages, and went island hopping through the West Indies.

Pat Tanton Blaydon, our advisor, has moved to a new home off the campus and invites the class of '58 to visit. Times have changed since the gym class days—phys ed is no longer required at Chatham.

As for me, I am teaching kindergarten four afternoons a week, and am especially enjoying the two courses I am taking toward my masters' in English at Carnegie-

Mellon University. I also get up to Chatham one morning a week to volunteer in the Job Advisory Service office which is located in Beatty. *Claire Sachnoff* and I often chat about which one of us is the busiest!

After reading the postcards and letters, I can only conclude that a woman's world in 1970 extends much wider than laundry and finding a new use for Heloise's nylon net. The letters were especially interesting this year—my thanks to all who responded.

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MARRIAGE

Saryl Zegerson Benter to *Laivy Schwartz*

BIRTHS

Elizabeth Goodridge Westgard, a son,
Thomas James, May 9, 1970

Lucy Gray Gilligan, a son, Matthew Peter,
June 10, 1970

Norma Hunt Mable, a son, Keith Edward,
October 27, 1969

Anne Smith Wright, a son, Alexander Mc-
Clintic, December 24, 1969

Isabelle Spurr Holloway, a son, William
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eblo, Mexico

Arleen reporting:

With Mark in nursery school, *Nancy Cohen Stein* has free time to serve as volunteer co-ordinator for Jewish Family Service of Santa Monica in addition to her work with the aged. She extends an invitation to anyone in the Los Angeles area to stop in for a visit.

Tela Cohn Zasloff writes that after spending the summer in Washington, it was back to the University of Pittsburgh for Joe. They're looking forward to the fall publication of Joe's book on Laos, *North Vietnam and the Pathet Lao*, published by Harvard University Press.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore vacationed this summer with her family in Maine. Although Margaret enjoyed seeing everyone who attended our reunion, she hopes to see more at the next one. (I think that our next one is scheduled for 1973.)

It's been quite a year for *Susan Decker*. Last fall she became Director of Finance (fund raiser) for Howard Samuels' primary campaign for Governor of New York. Unfortunately, he lost, and Sue took the summer off to travel to Yugoslavia and Italy. *Charlotte Hogg* joined Sue to tour Israel. Then on September 1, Sue started a new job as Community Services Administrator for Seagrams in the magnificent Meis van der Rohe designed Philip Johnson Building on Park Avenue. Her job is a newly created one and will involve the formulation and implementation of Seagram sponsored programs to benefit the community, including job training for the hard-core unemployed. Sounds like a real challenge!

Barbara Eckel Goettler and *Pat Evans Burns* is sorry to have missed our reunion. Both are very busy with their families and associated activities. Barb says that ten years out of Chatham finds her happy and content. Pat reports that the Burns family took their annual trip to Florida in March and spent their summer vacation at Beach Haven on Long Beach Island, New Jersey. According to Pat, this is a great family resort.

From Wisconsin, *Barbara Friedman London* writes that they still enjoy living in Madison despite campus unrest. Ralph is an associate professor and associate chairman of the Computer Sciences Department at the University of Wisconsin. Bobbi's newest interest is tennis, but she admits that she hasn't had much time to put into practice what she has learned.

Betty Goodridge Westgard had a most pleasant summer enjoying their new son and new sailboat. Betty has been busy singing and playing flute in the church choir, and taking a ceramics class; but like many of us, most of her time is spent happily being housewife and mother.

Another busy Wisconsinite, *Lucy Gray Gilligan*, spent the month of August vacationing in Sturgeon Bay. In addition to four active youngsters, Lucy still finds time to be president of the local P.T.A., vice president of the Waukesha Symphony, and board member of a nursery school.

Travel seems to occupy much of *Morissa Bernstein Lundy's* time—summer trips to New York and Minnesota and future winter trips to Michigan and Wisconsin for skiing. A trip to California for a visit with *Nancy Levendorf Recht* and family is also being planned.

Alice Lochner Kruiten and family spent their vacation on Cape Cod. Her oldest child started junior high this fall. After re-landscaping their yard, Laddie now only has to tend eight flower gardens and a tomato patch. (I wonder what she had before!)

As for me, I've found that being a class secretary (that's what I get for going to reunions!) has really been a wonderful way to renew old acquaintances. Thanks to all who replied with cards and letters. It's fun hearing from you, but I hope to hear from even more next year.

The Porters have had a busy year, too. Larry received his M.B.A. last December, and was promoted by Frigidaire to Staff Systems Engineer in Private Brand Operations. Now and then I still find time to take a course or two towards my master's in education at the University of Dayton.

Claire reporting:

The notes this year all expressed a hint of amazement at how quickly ten years have gone. Our children are growing so rapidly, our jobs are more involved, and our activities are ever abundant. Life is truly hectic!

Kay McLaughlin Elder writes of still being secretary of the League of Women Voters of Mt. Lebanon and heading a resource committee this year, while continuing her activities in church and community work. Kay also reports that Beth is fine after spending sixteen weeks in a hip spica cast during the winter.

Sorry to have missed our reunion was *Bette Nadel Balk*, who also writes of her involvement in charity work, and of being "very much in the throes of decorating" and wondering if it will ever get done.

"We've had a summer filled with swimming—we have to get it all in before Lake Michigan is declared polluted," writes *Judy Levine Weintraub*. Herb, along with his colleague, is establishing the anesthesiology department at Michael Reese Hospital.

Still active in AAUW and doing orientation of members this year is *Nancy Levensdorf Recht*. Nancy hopes to attend a future reunion, but 3,000 miles was just too long a trip this year.

A very busy summer was had by the *Pomputius* family with a move "to the country and a mini-farm complete with pond and stream." *MAK* writes of having done much redecorating to their nineteenth century farmhouse and that the sky "is really blue." Billy is attending The Valley School of Ligonier and Mary-Alice is at St. Xavier's Academy in an experimental extension of Carlow's ungraded laboratory school.

Dottie Schall Schweiger regretted missing the reunion, but she did get to Pittsburgh for two weeks to visit family. On the way home the Schweigers stopped to see the Statue of Liberty. They will become true Massachusettsites as they are building a home for spring occupancy.

A highlight for *Carole Koepke Brown* this year, in "The Christmas City," was being Chatham's representative at the presidential inauguration of Dr. Herman Collier at Moravian College. Fond memories were stirred as Carole donned hood and robe.

Doing some research on the "effects of anesthetics on mitochondrial membranes" and thinking of "after the post doc is through" is *Joan Munroe*. Her vacation this year has been long weekends visiting

friends and family. Two highlights of these trips were Mammoth Cave and St. Louis. Joan recommends a meal in Stouffer's River-view, but please remember to put your purse on the part that revolves with you.

Still writing her column for *Grade Teacher* is *Amy Marcus Kellman*. She and Sy are once again delighted to be Pittsburghers, and Amy enjoys her job at the Learning Research and Development Center at Pitt.

Faith Magdovitz Willis spent a fine first year on the faculty of Agnes Scott College, and this year will give an alumnae seminar on human ecology as well as teach. Faith is very active in AAUW, speaking at their conference on "The Human Use of Urban Space," and serving as publicity chairman. She recently spent an evening with *Margie Marcus Krinzman* in Florida and reports that Tom is now a third-year surgical resident.

Marilyn Mercur recently left her job with the Opera Company, only to be asked to return to organize a conference of opera directors. They met for a board meeting of O.P.E.R.A. AMERICA, attended an outdoor performance of "Four Saints in Three Acts" at a mountain winery, auditioned young singers, etc.—all a success. While hunting for that special job, Marilyn is enjoying her new, typically San Franciscan apartment, "complete with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and garden." Her parents have moved to San Francisco and Marilyn would welcome hearing from any of us who are planning a visit.

"Regards to all" came from *Ann Meyer Klein*, *Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald*, busy with decorating; *Norma Hunt Mable*, busy with her new son; and *Mary Peck Gallo-way*, relaxed after vacationing with her family at their cottage in Canada.

The *Schweriner* summer started, after the usual hectic year, at the reunion, where Ed and I thoroughly enjoyed seeing all of you who attended. (We hope to see many more in '73.) It then proceeded through two cases of chicken pox and then on to a delightful two months, highlighted by a trip to Ocean City, Maryland. The season ended with the new experience of kindergarten and a convention for Ed and me at Mackinac Island, Michigan. We, too, send our best, and I look forward to hearing from more of you next year.

Jill reporting:

Our class has sent more entrants into the teaching field this year. *Nina Rhoades McCullough* reports that Bob is in education with a goal that they have been working toward. She and daughter Sharon have run into allergies at their new home. They miss Pittsburgh, or, as older daughter Tracie Lynn (7) said, "But I've known these people all my life." With colder winters and a new school system it will be quite a change, but they have met some nice people and that helps.

Maintaining the same high standards she set at Chatham, *Glenda Rich DeBroff* completed her master's degree at Pitt in library science, and, after a vacation in New England, she is looking for part-time work. She reports that *Nancy Levensdorf Recht* was back from California due to the sudden death of her mother-in-law. Glenda already misses the Chatham Alumnae Board meetings.

Jane Sandford took a trip to England, Scotland and Ireland with a Kodak group. She greatly enjoyed London, and says "Hi" to everyone.

Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal reports that son Lee (3) and daughter Lecia (1) and gardening are keeping her busy. I know how she feels.

Lanie Souza Matthews still loves teaching 4th grade in the Ozarks. They spent the summer traveling from Atlanta to Arizona, and spend their spare time canoeing a-sea in their own ski barge.

Dibbie Spurr Holloway thrilled her daughters Whitney and Kate by giving them a brother. Visits from *Ann Curry Haux* and *Cordelia (Cooky) Suran Jacobs* helped to welcome the new 10 lb. babe.

After vacationing at Fire Island, *Ysault "Easy" Snepvangers* is teaching in elementary school (early childhood), and sounded very excited about her new work.

Sally Swartz Baldus' husband is teaching at the University of Iowa Law School. Besides caring for daughter Katherine (1½), she is working as assistant to the campaign manager in the local Congressional election.

Ann (Turner) and *Paul Arnold* enjoyed the spectacular scenery of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island while camping this summer. They also take their son David (3) camping 50 weeks out of the year—summers in Massachusetts sailing and winters in Vermont skiing. She is also active in the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

And for one more Chathamite going into teaching, your reporter has entered the internship program at Pitt and is teaching science in 5th through 8th grades while working for a master's. A typical remark I got when entering into this was "you're going right into the jungle." But it isn't like that at all, though there are many problems. So, good luck to all and let us hear from more of you next year.

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Lee Baratelli to Heinz J. Dietrich, August, 1970

Faith Buchner to Pasquale (Pat) Zarro, May 23, 1970

BIRTHS

Harriet Abrams Zions, a son, Andrew Lewis, April 23, 1970

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Penny Ulman Schwartz, a son, Stefan David, March 13, 1970

Georgette Vernaccini Coombs, a son, Robert Thomas III, September 18, 1969

Zoe Warwick Sherman, a daughter, Zoe Catherine, March 22, 1970

Gretchen Wright Gantzer, a daughter, Susan Jennifer, March 26, 1970

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Sally reporting:

Terri Abrams Zions had an eventful year with the birth of her fourth child and her husband Stanley's promotion to full professor in the School of Management. Terri has also found time to be welfare chairman for the Amherst League of Women Voters, "editor" of a monthly newsletter for the International Committee at the University, and a board member for the Studio Arena Theatre Women's Committee. Stan has also been busy building a mammoth swingset and playhouse of redwood, receiving a Ford Foundation grant for a poverty study, and working on a book on linear programming.

Lee Baratelli Dietrich has taken a position as a systems analyst with Burroughs Corporation. She and Heinz, who is a corporate research chemist with Owens Illinois, were married in a brief ceremony in Toledo and combined a business trip and honeymoon in Holland. From there they went to a reception with his family in Germany, followed by a week in Northern Italy. They're hoping to move overseas permanently, but meanwhile spend their weekends driving to neighboring states for canoeing, hiking and skiing. Lee says they are at a "great crossroads" and will provide free bed and bread to friends and the needy.

Karen Batt Cohen has retired to keep house for her husband Harold who is education consultant to Perth Amboy Model Cities Program. *Carol Bauman Knox* and *Margaret A. Brown* both have new jobs. Carol is teaching biology and environmental pollution at Northfield School. Margie is a resident in pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

Nancy Bennett Thieme was blessed with two vacations this year, both involving travel to Latin America. While husband Al was working in Brazil and Uruguay last fall, Nancy joined him for three weeks and renewed many friendships. In July they traveled by bus from Al's parents' home in Angelo, Texas to Mexico City, leaving 3-year-old Alfred III with his grandparents on the farm. Again Al was on business, but Nancy re-visited many places she had seen in 1967. Al narrowly missed the earthquake in Peru, having been in the north just two weeks earlier.

Faith Buchner Zarro has had an exciting year with her marriage and traveling. She and Pat, who is a research administrator in the personnel department of the City of Philadelphia, honeymooned in Canada, went to Williamsburg, and back to Montreal in August. *Ethel Woelfel Fiderer* was a bridesmaid, and *Helen Hirsch Bostock* and husband, *Karen Batt Cohen*, *Sally Clarke Veil* and *Betsy Whitaker*, a former classmate, were wedding guests. Faith and Pat also had a mini-reunion with the Bostock's and Fiderer's at her parents' farm in August.

Carol Jo Bullen has spent an interesting year teaching and helping with some of the administrative organization for the school in Japan. She says that if any Chathamite or graduate is interested in teaching in Japan, with an opportunity to see the country and learn about the people, language, and culture, to contact her. She has

been traveling to Expo '70 in Osaka, Kyoto, Nagasaki, and to Korea to visit friends.

Barbara Bunker Faughnan and her husband spent two weeks in Switzerland, but poor skiing conditions forced them to seek amusement elsewhere. They spent several fun-filled days with *Judy Malmquist Banz* and her husband in Zurich. The Banz' returned the visit at reunion time at Princeton. The Faughnans have also exchanged visits with *Renee Georgean Boulis* and Matt. Aside from time spent sailing, skiing, and painting, Barbara is busy taking care of Kelly Jean, who is one and a third years old.

Ginger Campbell Miller and *Jane Chittenden Hopkins* have no particular news. Ginger's husband Allan has had a hectic summer with labor contracts expiring across the country. Jane's time is filled with 3-year-old Katherine and 2-year-old Elizabeth. She has seen *Nancy Fleming Demoise*, '61, several times.

I, *Sally Clarke Veil*, had a busy year keeping up with the various school schedules—Fred in Law School at night, Mark in first grade, and Jodie in nursery school—but we all made it through. We experienced our first childhood disease this spring. Jodie brought chicken pox home to Mark and me. I must admit that the children got through it better than I did. I ended up in the hospital for a week with the pox and pneumonia. I really enjoyed Faith's wedding and the reunion some of us had there. We all spent a very relaxing week at the shore in July and now it's back to the grind again. I enjoyed hearing from all of you. I hope that next year more of you will have some news.

Gail reporting:

Fran Dunlap Marciano has given up full-time teaching to return to school. She is combining her quest for a certificate in elementary education with her efforts to decorate her new home.

Busy mothers who found time to write that all is well include *Bonnie Entin Perlman*, mother of 5½ and 2½-year old sons; *Ruth Goldberg Checker*, who is doing part-time home instruction teaching in Montgomery County while her children are occupied in play school and kindergarten; *Ginny Golletti Fletcher*, who teaches fifth grade in her home-town of Freedom, Pennsylvania, and marvels at having a son in third grade; and *Judy Hallock Silver*, another new home owner and mother of two.

Capsuling the last eight years, *Molly Fletcher Abt* writes that she is the mother of three sons, Michael 7½, John 6½, and Jason 2. She and Paul spent a happy year-and-a-half in London before becoming suburban New Yorkers five years ago. Molly is still occupied with doing over the inside of the house which they bought two years ago, and says she is glad for the change-of-pace provided by several weeks' vacation in Maine each summer.

Patti Foss Shaw is working in the L.S.U. Library while husband Pat works at becoming a professor of English. Patti has also been doing time on her master's in library science at Texas and North Texas Universities, and says both will be glad to be out of school and settled down.

The Mitchell family has had an eventful summer. *Barb Friedell Mitchell* finished her master's in musicology at Pitt while Jim

completed his doctorate in computer science at Carnegie-Mellon. They took a month off and drove across country to establish residence near Berkeley where Jim is now working for a small computer company and Barb is caring for their new daughter.

Ruth Ghering Biro and husband, Bill, spent part of their summer at a land development near Seven Springs, in which they have an interest, but now are both settled down again to teaching. Ruth is in library science and children's literature at Duquesne and Bill is a teaching fellow in geography at Pitt.

Judy Halko Sphon, another new home owner, is becoming a true Kentucky horse racing fan. With reported winnings of 10¢ after two track seasons, perhaps she should concentrate on gardening, another of her new interests.

Having also moved south, *Marcia Hammond Deem* looks back on a happy year as youth choir director for her church. Her activities include putting together a production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," becoming a "mother-in-a-classroom" in Charlotte, and taking groups of young people spelunking in West Virginia (that's cave exploring).

Jane Hardimon Libbing spent her whole summer on a lake in northern Michigan teaching three-year-old Kenny to swim. She has been very active in her A.A.U.W. literature group and says it keeps a mother's mind from becoming stagnant.

While sitting in my kitchen, *Vicki Hartung* described her "Chatham summer" and gave me enough information to fill the whole *Recorder*. A brief run down of her activities includes: a week in Palm Springs at *Mary Loughran Fell's* "decadent and lovely" house; two weeks of fun and dirty diapers on an island in Canada with *Claire Zavarich Thorpe* and family; four days spent just outside of Buffalo with *Linda Clinton Eaton* and her three children; a quick trip to New York City at attend *Lee Baratelli Dietrich's* wedding reception, from which she went to New Haven with *Chitty Hopkins* to meet her family. Aside from her travels, Vicki is now head of the catalogue department at Duquesne Library and is in the last year of her master's in history. She is still skiing and has access to a chalet at Laurel Mountain, for those who share her interest.

With our daughter in second grade and our son in nursery school this year, and having gained the upper hand in what I thought was a losing battle against our house, I find myself very much involved with church activities, the most exciting of which is sure to be the lessons I am getting from the director of the Lovelace Marionettes as we work toward putting on a Christmas pageant. All is well with all of us; please keep in touch, and next time, come to the reunion. Those of us who did had a great time.

Mildred reporting:

Katie Kerrigan Miller is teaching biology, general science, and conservation. She received her master of education in biology this year and was kept busy with 3-year-old Frannie. She also entered a Ben-Pearson Bow-hunting Sweepstakes and won a trip to Alaska for her husband Sealy. Sealy opened his own Chevron business in July,

Elaine Kessler Ruben and Phil spent a wonderful July week with daughter Jill on Balboa Island and another week last April in San Francisco. Elaine also made her annual visit to Pittsburgh which she terms "grandparent land."

February found *Lynn Leister Rojahn* and Ted living in Guatemala City, "If all continues calm," Lynn writes, "this is a beautiful, delightful place to live."

Julia Loubris Hanson and John are back in Pittsburgh. Julia is enjoying "housewife only" routine but was busy planning an August trip to Germany and Switzerland.

Mary Loughran Fell is the Chatham Admissions Representative for the Chicago area and is also an active member of League of Women Voters, a volunteer for Jewish United Fund, and a participant in a library story program with daughter Karyn. She and Joe had a wonderful trip to Jamaica in April and spent three weeks in May in Palm Springs where they saw *Vicki Hartung*.

Judy Malmquist Banz and Richard are living in Zurich. Judy is busy caring for Laura Catherine, 1½, and Christian Alexander, 3 months. They are trying to see as much of Europe as they possibly can while they are there. *Barbara Bunker Faughnan* and *Judy Wentworth Mullan* ('64) visited Zurich in the spring.

Connie Merlino Tamburo enjoyed the class reunion but is sorry so few '62'ers attended.

Jo Mitchell Soltman will teach a Sunday School course in comparative religions this year and will also be active in Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors.

Many thanks to all of you who took time to answer my plea for news. I only wish I had heard from the others!

Zoe reporting:

Hi, and condolences to those who have crossed over the threshold of our third decade. After reading all the replies I tried to find something we all had in common (except for thirtieth birthdays), but activities vary so much that it looks as though reports of the next thirty years will continue to be pretty interesting.

The new form letter inspired *Gretchen Wright Gantzer* to send her compliments to the chef. She reports that living a mile from the bay helps the kids enjoy the summer. Jack's job takes him to Europe and the Far East several times a year. Naturally Gretchen hopes to join him sometimes. At the moment Susan, born in March, and the Labrador puppy, Ahab, are making life at home interesting.

Sara Westlake Delmar continues to be an on-the-go wife and mother what with caring for Ken, three children, a new puppy, not to mention her farm menagerie.

Pat Sinn Bloomgarden is another active mother. She is editor of the bulletin for the National Council of Jewish Women, and is working with American Mothers Unlimited, a peace group. She is active in a co-op nursery, refinishing furniture, playing golf, and, of course, caring for husband Barry, sons Neil, 3, and Jimmy, 8. Hardly seems enough to fill a day, Pat.

"It's been a great year," says *Judy Schenk Eley*. The Eleys went camping in the Smokies and even 15-month-old Karen enjoyed it. Husband John was actively involved on Moratorium Day and Earth Week activities on the campus of Western

Kentucky University where he is assistant professor of government. Judy keeps out of mischief caring for Karen, sewing and keeping up with the faculty wives club. They enjoyed a short visit with *Alice Carson Scott* and her two boys.

Penny Ulman Schwarz and Mike plan a ski trip to Aspen and Vail in February. This is following a year of enjoying her new role of mother. Not to be left out, Mike formed a law partnership with three other attorneys in July.

Ellen Schreiber McBride continues as a free lance art editor and photo researcher. Along with a vacation at Lake George, she enjoyed seeing Manuel and *Barb Rogers Agosin* and John and *Julie Loubris Hanson*. *Betsy Potter Oller* is still working at Northwestern. Aside from acquiring two cats, she reports that nothing really interesting has happened, as does *Shirley Neely Brown*.

Georgette Vernaccini Coombs has illustrated a children's publication for the Special Education Department of the Prince George's County Board of Education. This magazine is given to the children who are on home study. Impressive . . .

Building, moving into, and refinishing homes has occupied many who responded.

Gail Payne Bryan has settled into her newly built home which is surrounded by thirty acres of woodland, an acre lake, ducks, deer, two dogs, three children, and husband Craig who reduced the deer population by one when he shot a stag with a revolver after ten minutes of his first hunting trip, 100 feet from his back door!

Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman moved to Bethesda, Maryland and hopes to remain there for a while.

In July, *Sue Sohnlein Harsh* moved into a new home in Columbus. Sue recuperated (?) by taking her two older children to the mountains in August. She and Don planned an escape trip to New York City in November.

After living in Wyoming and California, *Carole Sprinchorn Colter* and Bill are off to Denver, Colorado where Bill will work for the U.S. Department of Transportation. They have explored northern California and the Bay area this past year. While Bill was finishing his M.S., Carole was actively involved with productions for a Point Richmond theatre group.

"Fun and exciting," says *Jane Saunders Pauline* who is in the midst of building a new house. *Barbara Rogers Agosin* is in the throes of renovating a Brooklyn brownlyn brownstone. She has been recently promoted to Assistant Chief Librarian, Research Library, Federal Reserve Bank of New York. I hope she doesn't have to write that title too often.

Sherry Trautman Freeman says Yes!!!, she has a son. Roddy has joined his three sisters and is all boy. Among the visiting celebrants was *Joyce Helsing Marlowe*. Sherry adds that she is now a true suburbanite (read chauffeur), driving Sherwood, Anne and Meighan to swimming lessons, Bible School, summer recreation, Campfire Girls—need she say more?

It was a girl I wanted and that's just what I had. Little Cassie is great. After having her a month early, and in June enduring my second kidney stone operation in two years, I enjoyed a sun-filled two weeks at Deep Creek in August. September brought a warm visit with *Mary Lough-*

ran Fell. After working on table decorations for the Alumnas reunion luncheon and designing a Christmas card for our community's Hospital Auxiliary, I (more or less) gave up the calendar-filling activities of these last couple of years. I'm practicing saying no so that maybe I can start out my thirtieth with a bit more free time. As it is said, I can dream, can't I . . .

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Lucille Hillman to William J. Cesarone, Jr., August 29, 1970

Varerie Valentine to Peter Mabbott, October 3, 1970

BIRTHS

Mary August Taylor, a daughter, Whitney August, July 20, 1970

Harriet Bass Little, a son, Matthew Bass, October 29, 1969

Karen Blomquist Struckman, a daughter, Laura Fahlin, October 9, 1969

Dorothy Cohn Porper, a son, Jeffrey, October 7, 1969

Joyce Cordella Chew, a son, Adam Rodrian, December 1, 1969

Eleanor Finger Stryker, a daughter, Kathryn Allison, October 8, 1969

Phyllis Fox Catz, a daughter, Ellen Joy, June 13, 1969

Margaret Frye Wilcox, a daughter, Jenneke Susan, May 15, 1970

Judy Germaux Page, a daughter, Lauri Elizabeth, April 2, 1970

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Carolyn reporting:

Many of this year's replies brought glad tidings of new family additions. *Mary August Taylor* sent news of her new daughter, and *Dorothy Cohen Porper* also writes of the joys of motherhood—Jeffrey has already traveled half-way across the country to Chicago, where Dotty attended her tenth high school reunion, and to Cape Cod for a vacation.

Although *Harriet Bass Little's* Matthew keeps her hopping, as one-year-olds will, she still finds time to be active in the Junior League in Rochester and the Children's Theatre.

Karen Blomquist Struckman and Russ are delighted with their new role as parents and "keep wondering why they didn't join the ranks sooner." The Struckmans were looking forward to a trip to Syracuse in the fall and hoped to stop along the way to say "hello" to several classmates.

Joan Bailey is teaching philosophy at New England College while finishing the final stages of her Ph.D. Joan also writes, "I'm quite involved in revamping and re-considering American education and have a book on same rattling around in my head." She (and many others) commented on how interested and pleased she was about Chatham's new curriculum changes.

Don and Carol Baker Wildemann are "busy studying as usual." While Don starts his dissertation, Carol is taking courses toward her Ph.D. in educational research plus working in the new Testing Bureau at Pitt. The highlight of this year was two weeks in August spent vacationing in Paris, Amsterdam and London.

And speaking of Europe, one can still find Suzanne Clewell in Germany although she has moved south to the German city of heaven—Munich. She's teaching third grade at the American Military School, and, as usual, has many wonderful tales of travel and adventure over the past year, highlighted by a three-week visit to Russia and Poland and a visit in June from her family.

Joyce Cordella Chew writes that although her two little ones take up a great deal of her time, she does manage to take some graduate courses in psychology at Russell Sage and to sit on the board of Albany's Childbirth Education Association. Joyce tells of hosting a Chatham reunion in August in celebration of Lucille Hillman Cesarone's wedding. "The Chew Hotel held Nancy Redmond, Dill and Kitty Barley Paiste, Tim and Harriet Bass Little plus ten-month-old Matthew, and Mark and Grace Wilson Sundelin and two-year-old Andrew."

Dorothy Evans Fulton sounds as busy as ever. Along with her new position as Director of Occupational Education at Western State School and Hospital, she is attending Pitt part time leading to a master's in special education and rehabilitation, and still maintaining her active role in the Washington, Pa. Branch of the NAACP and the County Health and Welfare Council.

May was a very special one for Eleanor Finger Stryker—her husband Bill returned from Thailand. The Strykers plan to stay in Michigan for two years while Bill goes to graduate school and then move to West Point where he will teach history at the Academy.

Phyllis Fox Catz seems to have a wide variety of things to keep her going every minute. Besides her two daughters and a menagerie of creatures, she is involved in AAUW, the Alumnae Association, and substitute teaching. She also writes, "We're putting the now extinct basic curriculum to work—HD and B and Modern Society—Sandy and I are Democratic committee people in Republican Montgomery County."

"We're both feeling liberated," says Beverly Fretz Nelson now that her husband Chuck has completed his Ph.D. dissertation in international relations. Bev is still working with OEO as education director of a Community Action Agency.

It's always good to hear from our associate members. Catharine Barley Paiste sent her annual newsy letter—how I wish I could include it all. Three-year-old Wyn keeps her busier than ever, and she had another busy winter with thirty-two pre-primary "darlings." Although she decided

in June to take another "unpaid sabbatical," her letter sounded as if, come fall, she just might return—with a little coaxing.

Christine Burley sends news of her move to the Philadelphia area where she is working as a visiting nurse with the Community Nursing Service of Delaware County.

All settled in their new home in Bethesda, George and Kathleen Coyle Guenther and three sons seem to be thoroughly enjoying Washington life. Kathy is able to get together at least once a week with Garland Mackroth, and the two of them had a luncheon reunion with Sally Taylor Pleasants and Suzanne Clewell this summer just before Suzanne returned to Germany. After a vacation to Hawaii, Kathy recommends that it's "all and more than what everyone has ever said about it."

Our best wishes to Karen Elliott Griffin who wrote of her recent marriage. Her husband Harrison, is a salesman for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

As for the Wards, this year has been an especially busy one—trying to keep pace with our active two-year-old, getting reacquainted with Pittsburgh and vicinity, and experiencing the many monumental projects, decisions, and joys of being new homeowners. It's been delightful being just around the corner from Don and Sally Terbush Drescher—we've spent many a good time together and our little girls have become great friends.

Many thanks to all who sent news of the past year and best wishes to all in the year ahead.

Linda reporting:

Job hunting in Durham is keeping Marty Fay Africa occupied this fall. The Africa's purchased a new home there after their move from Boston. Ambitious Bruce, who incidentally has a Ph.D. in biochemistry, entered Medical School this year.

Doris Haukland Nielssen writes from British Columbia that she is "fulfilling her maternal instincts" as a busy mother to two energetic girls, Ingrid and Sonja. Doris enjoyed a globe-trotting summer beginning with a family visit in New Jersey where she was happy to chat with Barbara Bauman. They continued their travels with a visit to Arild's family in Oslo where the beautiful Norwegian scenery captivated Doris.

Claudia Grogan Brenneisen, Margie Frye Wilcox, and Millie Grossman Zacher report it's Girls, Girls, Girls!—second daughters for each of them. Millie, whose eldest starts school this year, is determined to get her Ph.D. even if it means braving the Philadelphia ghetto by night to take some courses.

When you see a Mazola Oil commercial think of Gwenn Gurnack—she writes them as well as several other leading advertising accounts. Gwenn was appointed senior writer at Lennen and Newell, Inc. Advertising. However, not all of her time is spent in New York. In June, she cruised to the Caribbean aboard the "Rotterdam," and she has taken up fresh water fishing and reports a "nice catch" of Canadian lake trout and small-mouthed bass! Gwenn will be singing alto with the New York Choral Society this winter and on weekends she intends to ski in New England.

Janet Kessling Boese is busy painting and redecorating a spacious home after her return from Paris, and extends a warm

invitation to classmates who are in Philadelphia to come for a visit. Girl Friday for the Princeton newspaper is Sue Haskell Clokey who is also busy fixing her new home. Sue misses Pittsburgh and hopes to get back for a visit soon.

A busy year for Judy Germaux Page included the arrival of Lauri in April and Bob's graduation from Southeastern Seminary in May. After a summer of youth work in Washington, D.C., the Pages moved to Texas where Bob began doctoral studies in religion at Rice University.

Marian Friedman Siegel says that Bill couldn't have found a more perfect location for his dental practice—they are just a short drive from the ocean! Nancy Greco Moran and Larry joined them in Provincetown for Labor Day. Another Bostonian is Beth Fellows Klemm whose two boys keep her quite busy although she finds time for the Garden Club and the League of Women Voters. The Klemm's summered in Wolfeboro, N.H. and enjoyed the cool lake waters. Beth proudly reports that Skip has been promoted to vice president of marketing for Audiovision Inc. in Boston.

With two growing daughters to care for and a full-time job, Janie Hantman Perrin still finds time for graduate work at Pitt in reading and language arts. She is very enthusiastic about the reading program she is teaching at Herron Hill High School. Mary MacConnell Ferry hopes to start tutoring at home to keep in touch with teaching while caring for little Beth. Mary reports that although her activities have been child-oriented this past year she did manage to join two discussion groups and to write periodically for the area newspaper. The Ferry's took a trip to the Virgin Islands to introduce her parents to their new granddaughter.

From Oklahoma, Judi Krasner Barbarosh reports that she and George are very involved in their jobs, leading different types of therapy groups. They plan to vacation in California.

Your reporter, Linda Wason Bardonner, has become a "utilitarian artist"—having acquired a new home, I wallpaper, paint, and refinish! I enjoy an occasional day of substituting as I keep in touch with my former kindergarten students and watch them progress.

Marty reporting:

"Bruce and I are working together in a large Presbyterian Church (3000 members) in a music program of five choirs made up of 270 people," wrote Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson from Lincoln, Nebraska. She added, "I am definitely missing the proximity to the campus I had when in Pittsburgh though Lincoln is a university town and not entirely devoid of intellectual activity."

Marcia Mann Butler and her husband Bruce have been living in Germany since May 1969 where Bruce is completing a legal fellowship. Marcia wrote, "During the past sixteen months we have delighted in the historic sights and natural beauties of almost every corner of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Liechtenstein. Our most memorable weekend of all, however, was spent in lovely Prague where we became vividly aware of the brutality of the Russian in-

vasion and became even more grateful that we are Americans."

Joining the Sweet Adelines, a female barbershop group, and serving as their costume chairman has been keeping *Nancy Munson McCormack* busy. The McCormacks again participated in the Fresh Air Fund Child program this summer. Nancy also reported that she has seen *Julie Givner Reppenhagen* numerous times.

Susan Offill Killgallon wrote, "A lot has happened to us during the past year—our move from New York City, the acquisition and remodeling of our house and the birth of our son Billy. It's been an exciting and wonderful year."

Candy Parrish Bauer and her husband Ed were planning a fall vacation in Canada, visiting Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, when Candy wrote. Ed was promoted to the position of plant metallurgist at United's Canton Plant last April. Their four-year-old son Brian started nursery school in the fall.

"My year of tennis, painting and puttering is over," wrote *Angela Patrizio Smith* who is now teaching fourth grade at Holton-Arms, a private school in Bethesda, Maryland. Angela added that her freshman roommate, *Rosalind Benaroya Poll*, had just had a second child, Ryan Albert, and that the Polls were on their way to Germany for a year where Rosalind's husband Mel will be with an opera company.

Also returning to work after a year as a full-time homemaker is *Nancy Pierson Tolley* who is working at the Royal Institute of British Architects. Her husband John has another year of study before getting his master's at the London School of Business.

Bonnie Podolsky Theiner and husband Micha are participating as part-time instructors in literature, sociology and comparative religion at the School of Advanced Jewish Studies. The Theiners attended the 1960 Class Reunion of Taylor Allderidge High School where they saw many Chatham friends. They also enjoyed a visit in June from *Phyllis Fox Catz*.

Suanne Pollack Singer's husband Howard was to finish with the Air Force in October and join another pediatrician in private practice in Skokie, Illinois. Suanne added that her three boys really keep her going.

Although their home is Lima, Peru, *Tracey Quarry Gill* and her husband David, who is an investment analyst with ADELIA, spent only seven months in Lima during their first year there. The rest of the time was spent traveling in Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Chile, Uruguay and Columbia. "Our home is open to anyone passing through on her way to explore the Inca ruins," added Tracy.

Ellen Rosenthal Sosnow sent a brief note explaining that right now she is very busy with her babies.

Robb and I, Marty Richards Cummings, enjoyed a wonderful vacation at the Thousand Islands this summer. Robb is now chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Case Western Reserve's University Hospitals, and I am now a full-time homemaker.

Nancyann reporting:

News came this year from several busy mothers. *JoAnn Rymer Lightcap* wrote that two-year-old Ann, hospital volunteer work and tutoring in English are keeping her

occupied. *Janet Saperstein Slifkin* finds that Joshua, now one, is fun and full of surprises. *Barbara Silverman Freed*, busy with Mark, who is three, and baby Wendy, is considering taking some evening courses at Wayne State University to "avoid becoming totally involved with Mother Goose!"

In the middle of moving from California to Washington, *Bonnie Tacshler Casey* found time to send news of Mike's new job with Polaroid which has them both excited. Bonnie spent a year working with the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre while she was in California. She was one of the players in *Spoon River Anthology*. As an offshoot of her work, she helped formulate a church drama group which performed at a church service. Bonnie spent the summer with seventy 9-to-13-year-olds in a drama program where she managed to do three original plays.

After two years of no news, *Valerie Valentine Mabbott* sent a long and delightful letter from London which more than made up for her silence. She thinks that London is wonderful and exciting—the fact that her husband is "British and bearded" and a writer-producer for an advertising agency there has something to do with her enthusiasm for the English countryside. Val's letter was full of travel tales, including her trips to Paris and last year's holiday in a small French town with fantastic wine, news of her own work at an advertising agency, talk of a Christmas party complete with Lord Snowdon, John and Yoko as celebrities, an announcement of her writing a cookbook and doing some modeling for UGLY (a political science major, no less) and finally, news of her new job as a "creative group head." In short, Val's letter was enough to convince anyone that life in the States is surely dull! It seems that Val is in England to stay. She has even taken some courses in French literature at the City Literary Institute. Although she says taxes are higher and salaries lower, she wouldn't come home, so we will all have to write her for more news.

A short note from *Bette Watson Merchant* said that she is beginning her master's at the State University of New York in educational communications.

Linda Weinberg Rosenzweig spent a busy year with a new baby and daughter Amy, who is an active three. She and Richard went to the Pittsburgh Bar Association meeting in Bermuda and Nassau and then spent some time on the New Jersey shore with their two girls. They were looking forward to a visit from *Mari Sachs Gimbel* and her family in the fall.

During last winter, *Mary Ann Wrigley Church* took more art courses and has now begun work on her master's in education. She keeps busy with her two sons, but found time to do some redecorating and to become active in forming a local Childbirth Education Association since she had Timothy by the LaMaze Method of Childbirth. The whole family has enjoyed sailing on the family boat.

News from our associates finds *Suzanne Ward Flanigan* the proud mother of three daughters, Carol Lynn, 7, Connie, 4, and Cindy, 1. *Lynn Warner Kluter* has a new job as a fashion co-ordinator for Higbee's, a suburban store. She is also taking graduate courses in elementary education at Case-

Western Reserve and should complete her master's in June of 1971.

Here in Connecticut, things are much the same. I spent a hectic spring filling in for a French teacher who left my old school system. My summer was very enjoyable as I worked in the Yale M.A.T. program as a master teacher. Steven is an ever-active, all-boy toddler who keeps his mother on her toes. Larry and I would enjoy seeing anyone in the area. Thanks to all of you who replied.

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Elizabeth Blanton to Joseph B. Shelor on June 3, 1970

Louise DeCarl to John C. Malugen on June 29, 1970

Deborah Lee to Alfred O. Lavetti, Jr. on November 4, 1967

Nancy McNabb to Thomas F. Davis on June 12, 1970

Celia Paul to Walter South on October 12, 1969

Catherine St. Clair to Rudy Sustarich, Jr. on August 15, 1970

BIRTHS

Susan Cohn Brenner, a son, Joshua Elliot, February 2, 1970

Jane Coulter Burger, a daughter, Jennifer Christie, April 16, 1970

Barbara Crick Klingsporn, twins, Gregory Kent and Geoffrey Charles, December 9, 1969

Carole Early Cupps, a son, Andrew Scott, January 18, 1970

Alice Graham Weber, twins, Margaret Elizabeth and Matthew Graham, June 3, 1970

Judy Howard Reilly, a son, John Charles, September 17, 1970

Christina Lagueruela Mendoza, a son, Victor G. III, June 4, 1970

Shadbano Mirza Ahmad, a daughter, Soophia, April 22, 1970

Renny Mazo Cohen, a daughter, Colby Rebecca, November 21, 1969

Mary McCulloch Mitchell, a daughter, Sheldene Anne, February 6, 1970

Hilary Prouty Van Rensselaer, a daughter, Serena, April 20, 1970

Janice Thomas Wolf, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, August 3, 1970

Jean Wiest Chamberlin, a daughter, Christine, August 3, 1970

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Susan reporting:

Suzy Callas Francis and Dave are back in Rochester, Minnesota, after a trip east for Dave to get his degree. Dave is continuing his work in medical research and Suzy is busy working in and for Zero Population.

Louise De Carl Malugen and John spent a two-month honeymoon touring Europe and North Africa. Having graduated from law school in June, she was busy studying for the August bar exam. John is an attorney with a large law firm, but they have no plans to go into a partnership.

Elizabeth Blanton Shelor's husband is a chemistry teacher along with being the varsity football and lacrosse coach at Episcopal High School.

Leslie Caplan Itskowitz writes of two special events: the birth of Amy Rae and the completion of Alan's residency. Alan is practicing internal medicine with a group in downtown Pittsburgh.

Susan Cohn Brenner is "adjusting" to Kentucky after California. Paul is teaching Josh to play the piano, ride a motorcycle, etc. In Susie's spare time she is still trying to break 100 in her golf game.

Christine Benanito has decided to finish her Ph.D. in English literature at the University of Chicago. She taught for the Woodlawn Experimental Schools project from September, 1969-June, 1970.

Jane Coulter Burger is really kept busy with two children and her part-time job as an educational research consultant for school districts and the University of Pittsburgh.

Barbara Crick Kinsporn was surprised, as was her doctor, with the arrival of the twins. Though she has her hands full, Barb believes twins are the greatest.

Martha Coyne Scott and Richard have moved into a one-hundred-year-old farmhouse and are looking forward to redecorating it.

As for me, Susan Coleman Heckman, it has been an exciting year. Jim and I went on a cruise to Nassau in May, Jim finished his internship, and we moved into a townhouse. We will be in Charlottesville for four years while Jim completes his orthopedic residency. I plan to continue my job at the Graduate School of Business. Thanks to all who wrote—I only wish I could have heard from everyone.

Bonnie reporting:

Betsy Kern starts her fourth year of medical school at West Virginia and eventually plans to take a residency in psychiatry after she completes a medicine or rotating internship. Over the summer she drove 2500 miles to California, visiting hospitals to have some idea of where she'll want to intern.

Marty Friday Roberts continues to work hard at Boston University to pass her Ph.D. qualifying exams this October in social psychology.

Raquel Halty Ferguson and husband Bill take generals for their Ph.D.'s sometime between January and May. In the meantime they have begun publishing books. Requel welcomes Chathamites visiting the Cambridge area.

Hannah Gilman has been working as a research assistant at a small company regarding technical education for "emerging" technologies. She's travelled a lot—so far to New Orleans, Atlanta and Denver, and is enjoying living in Cambridge.

Judy Howard Reilly writes that she and son "Jay" are doing fine.

Carole Early Cupps loves being home. She has been swimming, playing tennis, and teaching son Drew to swim. In addition, she is taking some extension courses in elementary education, reading, and child psychology.

Alice Graham Weber writes that she couldn't be outdone by her roommate, Barbie, and had to have twins, too! In addition to mothering, she's getting ready to move to Wheeling where she and Paul bought a three-bedroom townhouse.

Kathy Hoover Hill and Scott had an exciting year in that Scott's job with Esso Research and Engineering sent them to France for three months last winter. Kathy is retiring this fall to relax and start house hunting.

Ann Greenhouse Klein and Steve have moved to Ardmore (suburb of Philadelphia) while Steve does his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Alan Mark keeps Ann busy.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff and Jon love their new home which is located one hour from Mt. Hood and the ocean. Jon works at Evans Products Company as a member of the corporate development division and is also finishing his Ph.D. thesis. Bobbie keeps busy with four dogs and decorating their house, and also plans to be a guide at the Portland Art Museum this fall.

Debbie Lee Lavetti's husband is a skier and tennis player who was formerly a professional baseball player. Debbie is doing decorating which is both frustrating and challenging for her.

As for me, Bonnie Markey Seasonwein

I finished my M.S.W. in June, and Roger and I had a wonderful vacation in Scandinavia this summer. We've been enjoying traveling and visiting friends in the East. Thanks for the news, and please visit if ever in the New York area.

Marjorie reporting:

Kristin Jellison Casteel is still with Keydata Corporation but has become the supervisor of subscriber service. She and Ralph spent 2 weeks in Missouri—but think it is the "greatest state in the union."

Ruth Klein Kaplan says she and Bob vacationed in Colorado, and she wishes they could vacation a lot more and work a lot less.

Sandy Kretz Callahan has had a very hectic year. After spending 6 weeks honeymooning in Canada and the West, Sandy returned to D.C. while Dick took off for 8 months of flight school in Colorado. When he graduated in May he took a job in the Virgin Islands as a flight instructor at the flight school, so they are getting settled in that warm and sunny land. They would welcome any visitors lucky enough to travel there!

Donna Kwall Smith has been appointed a psychologist with the Pittsburgh Public Schools and is a doctoral candidate at Pitt, while her husband John continues as assistant to the Chancellor.

Cristina Lagueruela Mendoza is kept doubly busy with 1½-year-old Cristina and new little Victor.

Penny Langston Zollinger is living with her family while Bill serves his time as an Air Force surgeon at Cam Ranh Bay. She had nice visits with *Beth Marty Welch* and *Barb Wallace* in California and *Carole Early Cupps* and Sam in Toledo.

Vivian Lazur Brantley and Bill moved to New Jersey where Bill has a new job with Bell Telephone following his separation from the Army. Viv mentioned that they had a delightful trip in the spring to Colorado and Las Vegas.

Carol Beth Levin Hill's husband Ed is another "escapee" from the Army, and is now an attorney with Litton Industries in California. Carol Beth and Ed are also Las Vegas visitors.

Rebecca Mark Orlinsky and Zeke were also vacationers, spending 3 weeks in New England. Zeke is busy with a new printing company in addition to his job with the State Attorney's office in Baltimore.

Berry Marshall Hoak and Dale will be returning to the U.S. in December when Dale will become an assistant professor in British history at Florida Atlantic University. Berry has been abroad for 4½ years in Greece and England and she is looking forward to the sunshine after the "English condition."

Betsy McGregor Cooley and her husband Steve both had their noses in the books this year as Steve studied urban administration at American University and Betsy finished her M.A. in community counseling at the University of Maryland. They had a pleasant break this summer touring Scandinavia.

Best wishes are in order for *Nancy McNabb Davis*. Her new husband is a 3rd-grade teacher at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia.

Shad Mirza Ahmad writes that her new daughter Soophia keeps her so busy that she has had to give up her Arabic lessons! But

she still finds time to teach sociology at the Aligarh Muslim University while Sohail is a reader in microbiology.

Judy Parry Pike writes that she has been teaching pre-school in a Day Care Center, but she says the next 3-year-old she works with will have to be her own. In the fall she plans to start on her master's in social work at the University of Minnesota. She has also been working at a planned parent-hood clinic while Harl is a seminary student.

Celia Paul South continues as community consultant at Albert Einstein College, while her husband Walter is a housing consultant in New York.

Heather Martin Price spends most of her time keeping up with her two energetic daughters. On a trip home to Pittsburgh last fall she visited with *Sage Tower Muma* and also saw *Adair Douglas*.

Renny Mazo Cohen is kept busy by her new daughter while Dennis is kept busy by his duties as a pediatric intern at Shando Hospital in Gainesville.

Mary Bruce McCulloch Mitchell's husband Dave has a new job with the Instrument Society of America, and she writes "new home, new job and new baby girl—what more could we do this year."

As for me, *Marjorie Morrison Hofer*, Bill's new job and our new Volkswagen Camptmobile have been the high points of our year. After Bill was finished with the EXPO '70 U.S. Pavilion, he happily dropped the miserable commuting life and took a job with an architectural graphics firm in the neighboring town of New Canaan. No more waiting for trains that are 2 hours late! In the new job Bill is involved with designing sign systems for several major airports, including the expansion of San Francisco International Airport. He has been there several times on business, but so far I haven't been able to tag along.

We have really enjoyed our camper and have been away almost every weekend. We spent two weeks in August in Maine, first in northern Maine near Baxter State Park, complete with moose feeding across the lake about 150 feet away, bears, deer, etc., mountain climbing and canoeing. The second week we spent on the coast at Acadia National Park. It was wonderful and we are already planning to return next year.

Thanks to all who wrote—please drop in if you're passing this way.

Sherrie reporting:

A card to the alumnae office brought interesting news from associate member *Jane Nobel Maxwell* who is in her sophomore year at Hahnemann Medical College. Her husband Mark, who is interested in going into college administration, is working as assistant to the president of Swarthmore College. He received his master's degree in American studies at Yale University, and is presently writing his thesis, the last requirement for his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

When *Betsy Pincus Candler* wrote she and her husband were excited about the coming arrival of a first grandchild for both the Pincus' and the Candler's. She and Dan stopped in Pittsburgh last spring on their way to the Kentucky Derby.

Between semesters *Jeff Potter Silver* and Paul have been on the road. In June they visited with John and *Marg Paulson Falk* in New York, Steve and *Betsy McGregor*

Cooley in Washington, and Herb and *Janie Coulter Burger* in Pittsburgh. After Paul completes his law degree at the University of Chicago and Jeff completes her M.A. in urban studies at Loyola, they hope to settle somewhere west of Chicago, and traveled from Portland to Santa Fe this summer looking for the right spot.

In June I had a delightful visit with *Hilary Prouty Van Rensselaer* and her new daughter, Serena, in Peapack, New Jersey. Between building an addition onto the house, pruning the fruit trees, and playing tennis, Hil has been keeping up her usual pace.

Ann Quenin is still on the Boston scene where she and *Debbie Little* have played host to a number of familiar faces, including *Jane Lagas*, *Sharon Litchfield* and *Sabra Burdick*.

Tamworth, New Hampshire is another spot that often has a contingency of Chathamites staying with *Helen Read Steele*. When Helen isn't teaching chemistry or swimming, you can usually find her riding her trail bike, playing tennis, skiing, or fishing.

Dave and *Nancy Ruehl Gallagher* will be very sorry to leave California for Pensacola, Florida, but unfortunately Uncle Sam doesn't take preferences seriously. Ruehl taught second grade last year and plans to do some substitute teaching in Florida.

Nancy Russell Ross' husband Richard was made assistant director for Manpower Training with the Boise-Cascade Center for Community Development in Washington, D.C. Although he is based in Pittsburgh he travels all over the country. Nancy, Holly, 3½, and Rebecca, almost 2, travel with him whenever they can.

After her August wedding *Cathy St. Clair* will be a United Airline Stewardess Supervisor, leaving Pan Am and her 747 flights to Australia, New Zealand, and Vietnam. Rudy is working on his M.B.A. at Santa Clara University.

It was nice to hear from *Sally Saunders Johnston*, who is teaching second grade after receiving an M.A.T. in elementary education from the University of Pittsburgh. After spending the summer of 1969 on a Navajo reservation in Arizona, Sally and Mike, who is a fourth year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, fell in love with the west and may live there when Mike completes medical school.

Carol Sheldon wrote her usual fascinating letter about her activities and travels. She took a six-week course in Oxford, England, in the primary schools and visited many schools around Oxfordshire. As Carol herself has been involved in initiating changes in her own school, where she teaches 6-8-year-olds, seeing these methods in practice was a rewarding experience. Carol ran into *Berry Marshall Hoak* in Cambridge. She spent two weeks in London, then on to Ireland for "a week of hitchhiking and myth-breaking."

I have had a busy year teaching elementary art and getting involved in a Title I Project Discovery program. In a warehouse studio, two others and I have started a venture called KiKo Designs, designing and printing fabrics. Maybe next year we can retire and work full time on it.

There is always a steady stream of familiar Chatham faces around the Boston area, so there are lots of get-togethers. If anyone is ever in the area, let us know and we'll show you the town.

Sage reporting:

Ann Sparks Haight finished her master's degree in psychology and worked as a clinical psychologist in a school for mentally retarded children while her husband George was finishing medical school before they moved on to Wisconsin where George is working as an intern in surgery. Ann is now enjoying the leisurely (?) life of a housewife and she has managed to see *Sally Saunders Johnston* and has heard from *Bobbi Hewitt Orloff*. Ann's sister Helen (Chatham '68) was married in September.

Clare Stebbins found that finding a job was not so easy as she thought after she finished her MS degree in June. She finally found one as a teacher of high school English and she is also in charge of a water ballet program.

Another master's recipient is *Rachel Stein Gragg*, and this ambitious gal is now working on another master's in secondary education. Rachel's husband Michael hopes to finish his Ph.D. in chemical engineering by the end of this school year.

Jan Thomas Wolf says that she retired with no regrets last May and now is enjoying her new daughter, Elizabeth, who manages to keep her "busier than I ever thought possible."

Maureen Thomas also has been studying hard and has passed her doctoral comprehensive exams in clinical and social psychology at Penn State, leaving the Ph.D. yet to go. She is also working as an instructor in psychology at Juniata College.

San Francisco seems to be agreeing with *Barb Wallace*, who continues to work for S.F. General Hospital in the Pediatrics Out Patient Department. Barb has turned into a real traveler, and managed to see much of the west coast. She has also had a visit from *Penny Langston Zollinger*.

Carlie White is another traveler these days. She went to Finland, Denmark, Iceland and England. When she returns she will be working in the microbiology department of the Public Health Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

In a fascinating note, *Lynn Williamson Lawrence* described how she and Rick managed to wind up living in Bogota. Their journey to Bogota was via Buenos Aires, Rio, Caracas, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. Lynn says that all Chatham visitors are welcome.

Patti Williamson has a new job as administrative and research assistant on a federally funded project studying nonverbal behavior at the University of Illinois, the Chicago campus. In addition to this, she has managed to take up weaving and macrame, and has seen many of our classmates who live in Pittsburgh.

As for this reporter, there is almost too much to report. 1970 has really been our year so far. Mike finished his Ph.D. in upper atmospheric physics in March and started his new job at NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. All this meant a move for the three of us, and we have moved again, this time into a house of our own that is just perfect. Our son Petie keeps me more than just busy, but watching him grow continues to so fascinate me that I have developed a real interest in physiological and psychological development of children.

Thanks to all who responded to the call for news. I enjoyed your notes and greetings. Lets hear from more of you next year.

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Shelley Israel to Kenneth B. Mark on De-
cember 28, 1969

Ann Kessler to Edward F. Guinan
Georgia Ellen McKee to James C. Holm-
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Joanna Tilghman to Emory E. Tamplin, a
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Ellen Witt to Richard H. Berken, an insur-
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Gail Young to Richard J. Browne on Au-
gust 15, 1970

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Gail Davis Reiner, a daughter, Alysia Mi-
chelle

Judy Herbst Goozh, a daughter, Devon Mi-
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Judith McIntyre Murray, a daughter, Erica,
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Barbara Morgan Spiegelman, a son, Marc
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Audrey Pysh Theis, a daughter, Melissa
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Mary Ann reporting:

Hi! It's 90° outside and I'm having a difficult time remembering that it's almost October and time for my annual correspondence. Everyone who responded to my questionnaire sounds pretty busy in one way or another. Academia is still very much a part of the lives of many "alums."

Pam Davis Eldredge received her Ph.D. in French at Harvard and her new husband is a law student at Boston University. *DeAnn Beach Burrows* is also attending Boston University working for her master's of education in rehabilitation counseling while she is Director of the Rehabilitation Department, State School for the Mentally Retarded. Her husband is an economic research consultant.

Oi Fan Chan Linsley reports that she is still "working for the Establishment and trying to stay alive in the Big City." She will be taking Chinese at Columbia this fall (after working hours) and hopes to be admitted to the Far Eastern Department of Columbia's Asian Institute when Tom finishes law school.

Becky Conrad Hahn and Larry are still going to graduate school and teaching.

They've also taken up skiing and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of snow.

Yvette Bourgeois and *Sally Barnett* are back in school studying law. Yvette (who is still a "long haired hippie") at the University of Texas in Austin and Sally at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Susan Clifford Hayduchok and her new husband are living in Washington and both working at the Library of Congress. Susan is a cataloger in the German Section and her husband is editor in the National Union Cataloging Publications Project. *Alice Ireland Fesmire* was the matron of honor in their wedding.

Cathy Beard Davidson and John have also moved to Washington where John has received a teaching fellowship at George Washington Law School. Cathy received her degree from Chatham in May. She and John have adopted a 1½ year old boy, Benjamin.

Vera Berkowitz Greenberg reports that taking care of the new addition to the Greenberg family is a full-time job for her, but she wouldn't trade it for anything.

After giving birth to a daughter, Alysia Michelle, *Gail Davis Reiner* recommends natural childbirth to all who are interested in having children. The Lamaze technique is wonderful, she reports. Besides taking care of Alysia, Gail is also working toward her master's degree in sociology at the University of Florida. Charles received his M.A. in clinical psychology in June.

Judith Bachrach has a new job that sounds interesting. She's a TV critic for the Baltimore morning *Sun*. *Jane Cooper Dickinson* is working as a staff assistant at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and her husband is a graduate student in economics at Rutgers.

That's all the news from my corner of the world. I'm still living in Houston (with *Diane Savage*), developing a Texas drawl and the whole bit, so much so that not even LBJ sounds too funny to me anymore. I think Diane and I are the only 1968 Chatham representatives in Houston, but if any of you ever get near here be sure to drop by. Houston is a nice city.

Goldie reporting:

Although Women's Lib is growing more prevalent, some of our classmates are still content to follow their husbands. *Leslie Greene Herskowitz* is looking forward to Fred's last year of medical school. They're both awaiting the results of the Internship Matching Program and hoping Fred will intern somewhere in the east. *Jenny Jessop Becket* quit her job as an assistant buyer at Kaufmann's to join Tom with the San Francisco Giants farm system in Illinois. They were back in Pittsburgh in September and Jenny was job hunting. Steve, *Judy Herbst Goozh*, and latest addition Devon Michelle will be flying with the Air Force when Steve finishes his last year of dent school.

Pat Elio Cash reports that she and Dennis bought a home thirty miles north of San Francisco. It has floor to ceiling windows and a pool. They vacationed in Arizona and also hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, then back out the next day. She described it as "tedious" but really a challenge.

Many of our classmates are still in the teaching profession and seem content.

Harriet Dye Bakalar and *Jill Dworkin Eisner* are both teaching in the Cleveland area. Present at Harriet's wedding were *Barb Willis*, '69, *Sue Cosgrove Jones* and *Caroline Roth*, '68. Jill spent a relaxing summer, including several weeks in Pittsburgh, while Irwin attended Army Reserve Summer Camp with my husband. Jill and I consoled each other at my apartment pool. *Sue Esterman Borish* and Warren spent three weeks in Europe this summer. It was a little tough having to face the start of a new school year after their vacation. Warren is an attorney for the public defenders which is all criminal law.

Gail Fishberg has decided to leave teaching and attend graduate school full time. She is attending Boston University School of Education for a master's in education. *Kit Fenninger* is also in Boston working for a real estate company as treasurer and office manager.

Shelly Israel Mark and *Alice Ireland Fesmire* are both enjoying the newlywed life. Shelly's husband is a contractor and manufacturer of store interiors while Shelly work for the Pantasote Co. Alice finished her M.S. in math and is programing for Rust Engineering Co. in Pittsburgh. Her husband is working on his Ph.D. in math.

Sam Hoch is a detention counselor for the Arapahoe County Jewish Evaluation Center. If she could, she would take all the kids home with her and take care of them. Eventually she hopes for a master of theology.

Sandy Hochhauser reports that Beanie (Phaedra), the dog raised in Laughlin, is fat, happy, and a mother. Sandy is working on a master's degree in physical therapy at Case Western Reserve University.

It's hard to believe that my third year of teaching has begun. At least this year I'm more organized . . . no wedding to worry about this October. I discovered this summer that *Ellen Goldblum Knight* and *Audrey Smith Banner* are living in my apartment development. When *Jill Dworkin Eisner* came up to visit, it was like a real Chatham reunion. Joel and I are planning a trip to California, Arizona and Las Vegas over my Christmas vacation. We're really looking forward to it. Thanks for replying. It was great hearing from all of you.

Editor's note: No news copy was received from *Zelda Lipschutz Gilbert* for her section of the class, and there has been no reply to several communications from the alumnae office.

Georgia reporting:

First of all, I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to *Pam Poch Fetter* upon the death of her husband, John, of a heart attack, March 1, 1970. Pam is currently working at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York as an interviewer, and appeared in a movie, produced by the bank, illustrating a new transfer system for that company. Pam adds that she would like to thank all her friends from Chatham for so kindly visiting her for the funeral, which was held in Pittsburgh.

We have two new "mommies" this year! *Jody McIntyre Murray* breathlessly sent me the news after my "deadline date" that she and Jack (bless him) participated in a natural childbirth course, and after only three lessons both parents were present at

the birth of their daughter. Jody recommends the method highly, and feels that more hospitals should allow fathers to be present in the delivery room with their wives.

Moving on: when asked, "what are you doing?" on the questionnaire, *Audrey Pysch* wrote down the names of their three children and commented, "Need I say more?" Seriously, she adds that Steve has finished his surgical internship at Indiana University Medical Center, and that they expect to return to Pittsburgh in June of 1971, after he finishes another year of surgical residency.

I also wish modestly to report two marriages which have taken place, both being mini-reunions for Chathamites. *Deborah Rosch Blanchard*, after receiving her M.A. in Semitic Studies (Columbia University), was married on July 18 to Richard Blanchard, a medical student at the State University of New York at Buffalo. *Susan Cosgrove Jones*, *Faye Singer Rosch*, *Marty Larkin Komm*, *Zelda Lipschutz Gilbert*, *Kammy McCleery MacKurdy* and *Mary Templeton* were all present and accounted for. As for my own wedding, the ceremony was held in the Chatham Chapel. My bridesmaids included *Kathy Osmond* and *Dorothy Zorn* (1969). Other Chatham friends there were *Barbara Krause Pegg* and *Greta Gunia Harkness* (1967). Jim and I are both teaching at University of Pittsburgh, and slugging it out with our doctorate degrees in history.

Others of us are teaching and/or going to school. *Sharon Litchfield* is currently working on her M.B. in voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, after spending fourteen months in Europe working, studying philosophy, and traveling. *Kathy Osmond* is doing graduate work in political science at University of Pittsburgh. She is also taking Arabic lessons, certainly a politically relevant language at this time. *Pati Pronovost Loughren* is into her third year of teaching at Howe School in Mt. Lebanon, while Jay is finishing his studies at Duquesne Law School and teaching U.S. history at St. Mary's of the Mount High School in Pittsburgh. *Chilton Richardson* has been promoted instructor in biology at Chatham while she works on her Ph.D. degree at University of Pittsburgh. She spent last summer at the Marine Biological Lab, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Leslie Miller Eggers has also been promoted to a marketing representative for IBM. Maury is busy with his Ph.D. work in computer science at University of Pittsburgh. Last summer they attended *Ricky Ladd's* (1970) wedding and saw several Chathamites, including *Sue Craycraft* (1970) and *Jennifer Gearhart Grayson* (1969). *Barbara Morgan Spiegelman* has retired from her job as a Maynard Research Council. Stanley is an atomic design engineer with Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory. Barb is also working on her master's degree in library science at University of Pittsburgh, and helping *Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius* (1960) to coordinate the activities of a new Chatham alumnae club in this area.

Last, but by no means least, we have two wide-ranging travelers. *Ann Robinson Risch* moved from sunny Florida to New Hampshire, where her husband is now an area supervisor for the Anheuser Busch Com-

pany. Moving to New England enabled them to visit *Linda Taft*, who is teaching children with learning problems while living in Boston. *Alexis McMillan* is office manager with Senator Charles Percy in Washington. This past summer she toured Great Britain and Ireland.

Thanks a million to all of those who replied this year; it's always great to hear the news from everybody.

Ellie reporting:

The atmosphere of responses to our solicitation of news this year would seem to reflect the times we are living in. To be sure, there is mention of personal news such as graduate school, new jobs, marriages, and new babies, but there is also much of what could be called personal responses to national problems—from participation in planned parenthood programs to concern with campus unrest and increased involvement in the growing Women's Liberation Movement.

Included in the latter category, *Leslie Tarr Laurie* writes that she is putting her Columbia master's degree in community organization and planning to work in her new job as assistant director of Community Organization and Education at Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania. She has been working to increase contraceptive knowledge and services for college and working-class women. She has also been working for the repeal of abortion laws in Pennsylvania and has participated in a legal case that will be testing the constitutionality of those laws.

In response to other national problems, *Sue Thomas* is assistant director of a local environmental organization and is writing for a new area magazine, "The Radical as Professional" (RAP).

Gail Young Browne, working in social psychology and specializing in mother-infant social interaction at the University of Kansas where her husband is a graduate student in clinical psychology, reflected on the campus disturbances in Lawrence last spring. On the lighter side, she mentioned that *Mary Cay Knipmeyer* was her attendant at her August wedding and that *Kathy Carlson Schuchat*, her husband Bill, and *Gisela Krueger Fashing* were also present.

Candy Saly is attending classes at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown with a proposed major in the fields of psychology and/or Russian language. *Jodie Tilghman Tamplin* is working as a medical secretary, and *Laurie Weiss Rothman* is still working in a community mental health and retardation center. *Ellen Witt Berken* finds herself at the Grants Administration Division of Extramural Research, the National Institute of Mental Health in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

And *Susan Schmerer*, *Connie Swjantek Simons*, *David Tunis Philips*, *Fern Weinert Canter*, *Jackie Yates Silson* and *Faith Yoho Jaycox* all send their greetings.

Ellie Scheirer, your faithful scribe, is becoming increasingly involved with gross societal problems as manifested on the Ohio State University campus. In a series of intense incidents during last winter and spring quarters, many people here, as well as elsewhere, were forced to face squarely a number of crucial issues challenging all of our basic assumptions about human beings in a social setting such as this one. While this challenge has hardly been met,

forces are operating to bring about change. I find myself most concerned with my role as a teacher in the undergraduate teacher education program, and to this end I have been "co-authoring" an experimental instructional strategy which will hopefully meet some of our needs in this area and perhaps in others. When I examine my own timetable, I also realize that I am scheduled to take general exams this fall (for the first time anyway!) and to put together a dissertation in the near future.

In closing, a word seems necessary to explain the earlier reference to Women's Lib. Some of our responses reflected a definition of the role of the woman in society sharply different from what most of us have been fed over the years at home and, indeed, in college. If the "Movement" is to gain any significant strength, it would seem that Chathamites should play a powerful role. Onward, Sisters! (Exit off soapbox.) . . .

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Sharyn R. Fireman to Larry Rubin, June 28, 1970. Larry manages Stoff's Brotherhood in Shadyside.

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Diane reporting:

If Chatham has survived the year thus far without the sage advice of the Class of '70 to guide her, the economy too, from what I've read lately, is getting along without recent college graduates. Still, in spite of the ostensibly tight job market, several members of our class are not only employed, but pleased with their jobs.

Vicki Aldridge Ross, for example, suggests criminal justice as a fascinating field. She spent the months before her September wedding working for the Pennsylvania Crime Commission as an administrative assistant. Another "I love my job" came in from *Pam Bradley*, presently an economic analyst for the Pittsburgh National Bank. Also living in Pittsburgh this year are *Linda Caplan Goldman* and her husband Foster, an attorney.

Up in New England, *Prudence Brighton* is working in Lowell, Massachusetts, where she is a cub reporter for the Lowell *Sun*. *Bonnie Brown Mooney* and *Richard* are still in Bridgeport, and *Bonnie* is a customer representative for the Xerox Corporation (Xerox, huh? Where was she back when we had to copy tutorials?).

The lure of the Big City has apparently ensnared a few of our classmates. *Trinka Blicke* is working in the articles department of *Redbook* magazine and sharing a New York apartment with *Ellen Gonchar*. According to *Trinka*, *Joanne Pedicord* lives only half a block away, so it looks as if New York may be getting its share of former Chathamites as well as Boston. *Trinka* also writes that *Sewell* is "alive and

well in Philadelphia, teaching elementary school."

Summer activities will be only memories by the time the *Recorder* comes out, but two of the responses to my questionnaires indicate that it was a rather pleasant time for several class members. *Sue Craycraft* attended weddings all summer, and she reports having seen quite a number of Chatham people, including *Ricky Ladd*, *Barb McEliece*, *Bob* and *Pat King Gutcheck*, *Lenny* and *Linda Loeb Aronson*, *Dena Loncoske Boxler*, *Martha Fix* and *Dawn Fischer*. Now that summer's over *Sue* is back to the books at Rutgers, where she is studying German literature.

Chris Biel and *Tricia Graham* spent a "fantastic!" summer driving through Europe in Chris's trusty VW. After a vacation like that, what more could anyone ask for? Well, there's one thing, perhaps: at last information, *Chris* was waiting for her welfare checks to start arriving. It seems no one would believe that a Chatham education is more valuable than secretarial skills.

Diane Cohen is studying at Pitt for her MAT. In addition to taking education courses, she's doing her teaching internship at Churchill Area High School, not only teaching chemistry, but also serving as co-sponsor for the sophomore class there.

I'm in an MAT program in English, and with over 5000 students on campus here at New Paltz, I'm just about ready to be homesick for Chatham (well, almost). Good things which help to offset the size of this place include having my very own apartment (even though I can't cook) and being only about an hour's drive from two of my favorite places: home to the north and New York City to the south.

My final news comes from *Ginger Allen Taylor*. She's taking courses in philosophy part time at Providence College, but her best news is that *Chris* had his C.O. status approved in June. He's begun doing alternate service in a children's home, a job *Ginger* says they're hopeful his board will approve. And that rather cheerful note concludes the news I've received for this fall. Thanks to all who responded . . . but where are the rest of you?

A note to Mrs. *Swisshelm* in the alumnae office brings late news of *Linda Canan Horn*. Since her husband *Ron* has been re-classified 1-Y, they have applied to several schools for graduate work—he for a doctoral program in metallurgy or an urban science program, and *Linda* for a master's in social work. At present *Linda* is finding her job as a caseworker for the Allegheny County Board of Assistance stimulating and rewarding. *Ron* is taking a course in metal sculpture at the Arts and Crafts Center, so their new apartment "will soon be littered with his masterpieces."

Evie reporting:

Shalom! I'm now in Chicago, attending graduate school in education. I spent the summer teaching in a Day Care Center in Cleveland's inner city.

Summer weddings afforded Chathamites the opportunity for reunions. At *Caryn Hall Anstine's* wedding, bridesmaid *Martha Fix* caught the bouquet and *Dawn Fischer* was the soloist. Other class of '70 guests included *Linda Loeb Aronson*, *Dena Loncoske Boxler*, and *Susan Craycraft*. *Caryn* is teaching first grade in Monroeville and

Martha is working at the University of Pittsburgh while attending grad school by night.

Sharyn Fireman Rubin was attended by *Janice Lee* and *Marcia Binstock Swartz* ('68) at her wedding. *Sharyn* has begun work at the University of Pittsburgh for a graduate degree in special education for the visually handicapped. She wants everyone to visit her if they are in the Pittsburgh area.

With *Pam Gast* as her maid of honor, *Ellen Weller Herf* hosted ten Chatham friends at her wedding. Present at the reunion were: *Cathy O'Daniel*, *Pam Bradley*, *Evie Lewis*, *Lisa Garber*, *Trinka Blicke*, *Jane Marcus*, *Ellen Gonchar*, *Bonnie Smith*, and *Ann Wakeley* ('71). *Pam Gast* spent the summer at Camp Fernwood in Maine and is teaching first grade in Somerville, Massachusetts. *Ellen Gonchar* is attending the New York School of Interior Design and sharing an apartment with *Trinka Blicke*. *Ellie* and *Trinka* welcome any Chatham alumnae when they are in New York.

Graduate school has called other class members. *Judy Foeking* is attending Case Western Reserve in German. *Katrina Geba* has entered a doctoral program in social psychology at the University of Florida. *Mary Ann Dievendorf Bickerstaff* is a full-time graduate student at Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford, majoring in opera toward a master of music degree. Husband *Tom* is a management trainee for Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Melissa Dodge has a job as a secretary-supervisor in the Department of Education and Art History at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. She has also been asked to join the Insurance Clubs Entertainment Bureau in the Hartford area.

Sherry Handsman Steiner is acting by night and secretarial by day as husband *Julius* attends law school.

Debbie Grey Loving and husband *Geoff* are in Akron, Ohio where *Debbie* hopes to work for Akron Urban Renewal and *Geoff* is associated with Kraus-Alexander Construction Company.

Laura Cordrey sends greetings.

Cheri reporting:

Graduate school and new jobs seem to summarize the activities of the 1970 Chatham graduates. *Linda Harmon* is attending the University of Maryland's graduate school of chemistry, while *Peggy Kerestes* is studying educational psychology at Lehigh University. *Peggy* had a mini-reunion in August with *Mary Kay Connell*, *Pris Jameson* and *Karen Niles* at *Marilyn Smith Half's* wedding at which they were all bridesmaids.

Janice Lee is studying market research in the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

Barbara Jacobs writes that she is stifling in the heat, smog, and polluted air. She is also attending the University of Massachusetts. Her field is English.

Naida Karoly is enrolled in a Graduate Teacher Preparation Program at Syracuse University. She is also working as a resident advisor for the undergraduate school. The entire class of '70 expresses sympathy to Mrs. *Karoly* and *Naida* on the sudden death of Mr. *Karoly*.

Ann Lange is working toward a Ph.D. in philosophy at Boston College. She is

living with her Chatham big sister, *Jennifer Lewis* '68.

Ellen Judson, a teacher corps intern, plans to get a master's degree in elementary education. She writes that Vermont is great, and that she has been seeing old Chathamites *Barbie Fishman*, who is getting married, and *Ann Bookman*, who is in Alaska working on a research project.

Working Chatham grads include *Andrea Labik* who has an interesting job as a research technician at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. She is doing work in delayed hypersensitivity. *Pris Jameson* is working in the bacteriology lab at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Finally, *Linda Jordan* writes that she bought a new Fiat and is waiting to hear about a job in the Foreign Service.

After settling in our new apartment, I was informed that I was one of the lucky few new teachers who would have a classroom in the city schools. I am teaching third grade at the Schiller School in the Northside. *Joel* still studies a lot so I visit *Diane Himes Ambrose* '69 in my free time. I am also happy to report that the last time *Zeebie* and I walked on Chatham's campus, it was still there—Music Center and all! However, the inside of Mellon, about to be renovated, is spookier than ever. Hope you all have a good year.

Jane reporting:

Well, it's finally time to gather up all my little green slips and compile all the info'. Time has certainly flown since May and here's what some of the '70 grads are doing.

Linda Loeb, now Mrs. *I. Leonard Aronson III*, is an assistant to an art instructor at the Carnegie Institute. Her husband *Len* is a graduate student at Duquesne.

Molly Miesse Patterson and husband *Dave* are both teaching. While on their honeymoon at Cape Cod, they saw *Susie Brown Weeks* and husband *John*, and their new daughter *Debbie*.

Another of the newly married group is *Dena Loncoske Boxler* who is studying chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon University. After David's stint in the service in California this summer, he will return to Pittsburgh, his position as an insurance analyst, and *Dena*.

Living at home in St. Louis is *Barb McEliece*. She's studying medieval art history at Washington University there. *Del McMaster* is here in Philadelphia with me. She's enrolled in medical school at Temple University.

Rubie Mages writes of a great summer spent as assistant waterfront head at a camp in Maine. The fall sees her in law school at Rutgers University. Back in Pittsburgh from a six-week tour of Europe is *Julie Metzger*. She's received a fellowship for a master's at Pitt in educational research.

Phoebe Morse is a law student at Boston College Law School, and is working as Head Resident in the Boston College housing system.

Two Chathamites at Simmons are *Dede Newport* and *Karen Niles*. *Dede's* studying library science while *Karen's* doing graduate work in physical therapy. *Karen* has been a busy wedding attendant. She, *Peggy Kerestes*, *Pris Jameson* and *Mary Kay Connell* were in *Marilyn Smith's* wedding on August 15, and will do a repeat performance at *Pris's* wedding on October 10.

Out in the tri-state area are *Cheryl Olkes* and associate member *Gayle Parker*, both in graduate school. Gayle's doing work in English at West Virginia University and Cheryl's studying journalism at Ohio State.

I'm continuing my work in urban education at the University of Pennsylvania, taking courses and teaching in an experimental middle school. Glad to report a mini-reunion at *Ellen Weller Herf's* wedding in Boston on August 2. The guests and newlyweds will never forget the Chatham rockettes and their rendition of "Those Were the Days"—well, they were, weren't they? Nostalgically yours, Jane.

Susan reporting:

Greetings from my section of the 1970 class list. I'm going to break with good manners, modesty, and tradition (why not?) and tell you all *my* news first, and then get to the other members of the class who sent their questionnaires to me. *Trink Bickle*, *Cookie Ungar* and I seared Chatham's name into the conscience of the publishing world this summer by setting the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course aglow with our brilliant work. I haven't heard from my classmate-colleagues yet, but I found a terrific job at Random House as assistant to an editor in the adult trade department. I am subletting an apartment from a certain West End musician who is off winning prizes at the Chopin International Piano Competition, and I really love being in Manhattan, despite unhealthy air and hot crowded dirty subways. There is so much to do here that it takes almost as much time to decide what to do as it does to go out and just do something. This is where very free Sundays and the Sunday *Times* play an important role in the decision-making process!

Esi Palar writes that she moved to Indonesia with her parents in September, and traveled extensively in Europe before reaching Indonesia. She plans to return to the Washington, D.C. area in September, 1971, and does not know whether she will work or go to school in the interim. She can be reached at the address listed above until she gets a more permanent one. She extends her best wishes to the entire class.

Andi Pratt is working as a psychiatric aide in a city mental hospital, where she is planning to hold discussions with the patients about literature and drama this fall. She is also trying to work in a graduate course at Adelphi, but notes some difficulty in scheduling both classes and job duties. She hints that she might head for England in the spring, but has not made any real plans as yet.

Karen Schultz is also trying to combine a possible job with the Hackensack Public School System with graduate study at Paterson State College in the field of communication disorders, where she will learn how to teach the deaf. Having noted her im-

minent marriage to Alan Langsner, I can say that she may well be the busiest member of the penultimate section of the 1970 class list. Congratulations, Karen and Alan.

Jackie Savani sent her questionnaire in a bit late so that she could include the official news of her engagement to Rick Mitchell. Jackie is beginning a graduate program in medieval studies this fall at the University of Pennsylvania.

Julia Pollack is starting graduate work in American history at the College of William and Mary.

Wong (Marilyn Scarantino) reports that after a summer of manual labor in Jamestown, N.Y., the graduate program in Hispanic studies at Brown looks very appealing. Her new address is listed above.

Susie Patton writes that she loves smog-free New Hampshire, where she spent the summer teaching English (!) because the University of New Hampshire hasn't decided exactly what to do with its first Music M.A.T. Susie will finish her M.A.T. by August, 1971, and in the meantime will teach part time in Somersworth High School, N.H.

Janis Roseberg Wasserman reports on her marriage, and on her new teaching job in Paratka, Florida. *Beth Peterson McNichols* sends news of her marriage to Timothy last May 23. *Cynthia Plotkin* is on the island of Hawaii teaching 2nd grade children of plantation workers. She says she would love to hear from everyone (new address listed above).

Susan Rice announces her engagement to Robert D. Miller, and the fact that she is serving as an Admissions Counselor for Chatham until the end of this semester.

Finally, *Pat Peckinpugh* reports that she is serving as a secretary and aide to Father Jon Marr Stark at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Denver. She counsels youths at a "Safe House" that Father Jon started, and says that she's having a "far-out time" in Denver.

If I've omitted anyone who responded to the green sheet, I deeply apologize. Since May I haven't been in any one place for longer than six weeks, and I'm only now beginning to settle into a new job, and a nebulous life style. I keep hoping to find a rut—even a tiny one—but things happen every day, and there seems to be no routine in sight for a while. Please write me at my home address. I'd love to hear from everyone.

Pat reporting:

Sue Sponzilli Harland is a teaching assistant in English literature at the University of Saskatchewan, where her husband Jim is a graduate student in psychology. Sue advises that there are quite a few teaching positions available in the area, and that the Prairies provide relief for anyone who is "sick of the urban scene."

Recently married, *Marilyn Smith Half*

and husband Chuck are both teaching at The Barlow School in Amenia, New York. *Ellen Weller Herf* is teaching first grade in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. Her husband Andrew is a senior at Lowell Technological Institute.

In addition to teaching biology labs at Chatham, *Pam Stock* is attending the University of Pittsburgh graduate school for a master's degree in public health. Associate member *Connie Wilkinson* is acting and teaching with the Center Ensemble at the Arts Center in Albany, New York.

Other classmates are continuing their educations. *Sue Thorn* is in graduate school at The New School for Social Research in philosophy. *Bonnie Smith* is at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for a degree in regional planning.

Jane Yankovic Bandler and Dick have moved into New Haven to be within walking distance of classes at Yale. Jane is in graduate school in romance languages, and Dick is a post-doctoral fellow in psychiatry.

Ilene Sirocca's musical career is keeping her quite busy. She is singing in the Shady-side Presbyterian Church Choir, in the Mendelssohn Choir, and at "Le Bistro."

Margaret Walsh returns from eight weeks in Europe this summer to attend graduate school in English literature at Northeastern University. She is sharing an apartment with *Dede Newport*, who is at Simmons. Former Chatham student *Peggy Kyle Giancola* and her husband live in the same apartment building.

Dorothy Beck reports "no news", but sends best wishes to everyone.

Before returning to graduate school in Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin I managed to get some traveling done. *Sandy Lettrich* and I visited with *Bobbi Franklin McKenna* '69 and her husband Bob, in Charlottesville, Virginia where Bob was attending the Judge Advocate General's School. The McKennas plan a trip to Europe before going to Fort Leavenworth for a year with the Army. My traveling also included a few days at Chatham with *Gayle Wilson* and *Marvene Jones*, '71.

At Tom and *Diana Urban Eichler's* June wedding, former classmate *Lori Gray* was a bridesmaid and guests included *Cindy Johnson* and *Carol Botula*. Tom is a dental student at Georgetown, and Diana is teaching 7th grade at Cateoctin School in Leesburg. Diana mentions that former Chatham student *Cindy Keister Lewis* and husband Larry are living in Northboro, Massachusetts.

Despite regular reports of doom and destruction here, I'm enjoying Madison and the University very much. I frequently see *Karen Gamble*, a former Chatham student. She completed her BA in Portuguese here, and is now working for a Center which does research on Latin America. Thank you all for your news. If anyone is traveling in this direction, please drop in. I love company.

Please don't end up in the "Missing Persons" file.

Notify the alumnae office of change of name and/or address.

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The alumnae office asks your help in locating the "lost" alumnae listed below. Of the last list, published in 1967, 33 of the 99 have been located. We hope for an even better percentage from this list of 76 names. Please send any information you may have to: Alumnae Office, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232. It will be greatly appreciated.

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support change if it is in the best interest of their alma mater.

At this moment, coeducation is still an open issue at

Chatham. Questions will be asked and answered, polls will be taken, and every aspect will be carefully studied before the final decision is made.

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Have you wondered when your next class reunion will be?

This chart provides the schedule for each year through 1981.

Beginning with the 25th, reunions are held every five years.

Before the 25th, classes meet in groups of four as scheduled on the chart.

In addition to those listed in the 1st column of the chart, the classes of 1916 and 1911 will celebrate 55th and 60th reunions.

The entire Alumnae Day program is open to all alumnae. Plan to attend whether it is your reunion year or not. You will be most welcome.

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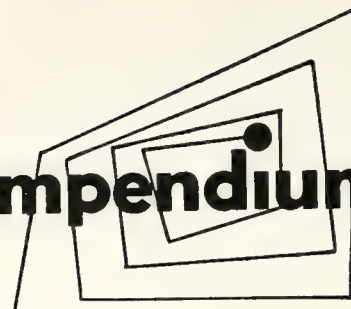


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Cross-College Registration, announced last spring by President Eddy, has become a reality. A marked increase in second semester cross-registration between Chatham and the four other participating Pittsburgh institutions indicates how significant this program may become in the future. In the first semester 19 men and 24 women, a total of 43, came to Chatham from Carlow College, Carnegie-Mellon University, Duquesne University and University of Pittsburgh. In the same period 68 Chatham students took advantage of the program. The second semester has brought 35 women and 29 men, a total of 64, to Chatham, and 108 Chatham students to the other schools. The range of courses is broad, with philosophy, education and languages drawing the larger numbers to Chatham.

The Alumnae-Student Relations Committee sponsored a Career Fair on April 20, 1970, a "first" at Chatham. Some two dozen young alumnae employed in the Pittsburgh area, and representing majors in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences, served as consultants to present students. Also new—two students now represent this committee on the executive board of the Alumnae Association.

The College Watercolor Group has announced a change in prices effective February 1, 1970. Original watercolors of The Chapel, Mellon Hall, Woodland Hall, and The Library may be ordered at the following prices, post paid: *unframed*, single—\$4.50; set of four—\$16.50; *framed*, single—\$9.50; set of four—\$36.00. The address:—The College Watercolor Group, P.O. Box 56, Skillman, New Jersey 08558. The Alumnae Association receives a profit on each sale.

In *The Loving Servants* (page 3), Rachel Kirk Bobo has caught the spirit of a half dozen Chatham alumnae who have chosen the field of religion as a career, another chapter in the *Recorder* series on alumnae professions.

"Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

SAMUEL JOHNSON 1709-1784

Actually, the world hasn't changed too much since Sam's day. True equality for all women is still somewhere out there beyond a landing on Mars. As for the woman preacher, she is still a bit of an oddity, a situation with which Chatham's church professionals seem to have come to terms.

"The problems . . . stem from individuals who must drop stereotypes," explains Beth Platz '62, who is associate Lutheran chaplain at the University of Maryland.

"This is sometimes easy to do on an intellectual level, but difficult emotionally. Therefore there are a number of situations in which many 'liberal' persons fail to react to your function because you are female."

Many people take Paul's admonition, "Women should keep silent in the churches" quite literally, according to Alice McGee Collins '57, especially "the older gentlemen who sit on the decision-making committees of the churches. People are perfectly happy to have women baby sit with the little boys and girls via the Sunday School program. But in the pulpit, NEVER!"

Alice has solved the obstacle of being a preaching woman by being a better preacher than most men. She explains her apparent immodesty:

"I married Carver Collins who was for 15 years associated with the speech and drama department at Chatham. Can you imagine the advantage of having a speech teacher who loves you sitting in church every Sunday?"

"Women preachers find it very difficult to find employment other than in slums, on campuses or in rural areas," adds Lois Ingham Peeler '58, who has worked in two of those geographical classifications, but not as a preacher.

Another Chathamite who has not directly challenged the prejudices against women in the pulpit is Nancy Sherwood Willcox '59, whose career has been in both religious and secular education.

"On the national and state-wide levels, I have encountered few obstacles," she reports, "but I am serving in the areas of education which are still often regarded as woman's work. I do feel that I would encounter a great deal more opposition if I were to seek to carry on more typical pastoral duties such as preaching and conducting services.

THE LOVING SERVANTS



Evlyn Fulton '44



Alice McGee Collins '57



Nancy Sherwood Willcox '59

"Pastoral calling and counseling is a different matter. I have found that there are many times that I can minister to persons, especially women, with more ease than my male counterparts."

"Preaching is probably a waste of time anyway," observes Peggy Suppes Yingling '43, who had complete charge of a small ethnic church for ten months, but who has spent most of the past four years since her ordination in the Christian education field. ("Who can prove it's Christian?" she quizzes. "But I'm very interested in *education*.")

Beth Platz, who does conduct—and write—services, says dryly, "I find the church open to my role, but not always able to cope."

Evlyn Fulton '44, who is representative in the seven-state East-Central region for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., never planned to be ordained. "It wasn't thought of at the time I entered seminary. In fact, I was a member of the first class in Pittsburgh Theological Seminary which gave women any opportunity outside the mission field."

There's no discrimination in her field, Evlyn reports. In comparable posts, even the salaries are the same as men's. "But I don't believe that's true of women pastors and assistant pastors," she says. She is completely happy with her job, which is largely "interpretative." She travels her seven states, mostly by car (23,000 miles in six months), setting up seminars and training sessions, developing programs for church groups, giving whatever help is asked for. And once a decade, perhaps oftener, she will receive a brief assignment overseas. Her latest one was early 1969, when she spent two months in Nairobi as a guest of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa. She spent the time in a school set up to teach village girls the skills they need to earn a living as domestics.

"It's such an exciting time in the world church," Evlyn explains. "We no longer go from America in a patronizing way; we work hand-in-hand with the native church. This is sometimes a hard concept to get across to American women who are historically intersted in missionary work."

Evlyn started out after Chatham with secretarial studies at Carnegie Tech, then returned to our alma mater as reg-

istrar for a couple of years. In 1947, she entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and won her M.R.E. two years later. Once again, she became a registrar, at the Seminary, and held that post for six years.

In 1955, she went to a girls' school in Egypt, expecting to spend the rest of her life there. But church union was in the air, and Evlyn was called home to begin her job of "interpretation" to the women of the United Presbyterian Church. Besides her compelling work, Evlyn, though single, is a homemaker; she owns her own little house in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Our Chatham alumnae in the church professions come from backgrounds of various degrees of religiosity. Evlyn was the daughter of a pastor and her mother was active on the old Presbyterian Board of National Missions and worked on the committee for church union.

Alice McGee Collins, however, was brought up in a "not particularly religious" family, and her brothers and sisters find her choice of career rather surprising. Her husband, however, now head of the drama department at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, is "delighted, because it makes me a more fulfilled woman."

"The unique thing about this job is that, except for Sunday morning worship and about one weekly scheduled meeting, my hours are my own. Hospital visitation can be during the baby's nap. I can be home when my daughter gets home from school."

Of course, no one chooses the ministry because the hours are convenient, least of all Alice. The deep desire to be of service to others is basic.

Alice has 77 of the necessary 90 credits toward the Bachelor of Divinity degree. These were from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. While a student, she served two years as pastor of two United Presbyterian churches in semi-rural areas near Pittsburgh. She expects to complete her training at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Meantime, she has been serving as interim preacher at the Wyoming (Pa.) Baptist Church. In spite of St. Paul and Sam Johnson and all too many laymen, Alice believes that "sensitive, intuitive women are ideal for the ministry and allied jobs, as so very much of their work is with people with spiritual and psychological needs. Women are more natural than men for these fields."

Another Chathamite who entered the religious field from a family where the church was not an especially vital factor is Lois Ingham Peeler. She is married to a pastor and lives at the delightful address of "The Parsonage, Norwich, Vermont."

Lois received her M.R.E. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1960 and served as director of religious education in the East Harlem Protestant Parish and in the Congregational Church of Barre, Vermont. She had been led to the church as a preventive force in the area of juvenile delinquency, and she'd become concerned

with delinquency as a sociology major at Chatham.

Her professional project this year is the co-authorship of a curriculum for first and second graders for the United Church of Christ. The new program will be tried experimentally in 1971 and is scheduled for general use in 1972.

Lois' main volunteer interest is serving on the board of ABC (A Better Chance). This plan brings high school boys and girls from disadvantaged situations all over the country to attend the local high school and to receive special tutoring from Dartmouth tutors. If any alumna would like to investigate the ABC program, Lois has much material and would be delighted to help.

Lois has a less scholarly hobby, too. She's a national official for girls' basketball!

All this comes after her life as pastor's wife and mother of Scott, 7, Steven, 4, and an adopted daughter, Susan Sonseeahray, 1, an Apache Indian baby who recently joined the Peeler family.

Nancy Sherwood Willcox stems from a family active in the church, both as lay people and clergy. She began early to teach in Sunday School and take part in the youth program. The church therefore seemed to offer the best opportunity to "use my skills and beliefs in a witnessing and serving ministry."

Holder of the Master of Arts in Religion from Yale University Divinity School, she has had possibly the most varied career of all our graduates in the church. While still in school, Nancy served as minister to a mission church school and director of education for a Congregational Church in Connecticut.

Since, she has been: children's worker for the Minnesota Methodist Conference; third grade teacher in Minneapolis; director of a church-sponsored nursery center; editor for Fidler social studies text books; kindergarten teacher, and minister of Christian education for the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Benton Harbor, Michigan,

where her husband is pastor.

This year, Nancy left the Benton Harbor post to become head teacher for the Twin Cities Area Child Care Centers. It is a new venture to provide a stimulating environment for pre-school children in a multi-cultural and racially-integrated program. She'll be planning programs, training teachers and demonstrating teaching techniques. One of the advantages is that her own two children will be able to profit from the program.

Her husband always accepts Nancy's work, whether it is in a secular or religious sphere. Her children have always known a working mother and "seem to feel that all mothers have jobs."

As for the church as a woman's career, Nancy points out that a woman "should not enter religious vocations as a retreat from involvement in society. Many fields offer more adequate salaries and opportunities for advancement, and the local church may be too attached to its established habits of operation to satisfy a woman who needs freedom of self-expression." And, if she's married, Nancy explains from the depths of experience, "If your husband is a minister, you are likely to receive criticism for your own professional ambitions. If you are not married to a minister, the demands upon your time and attention may cause strain in your relationships at home.

"A woman who is well aware of the situation will find both calling and fulfillment in a church vocation."

Religion was always a part of Beth Platz' life, "natural and expected." However, she decided late in her four years at Chatham to enter seminary and then not with the primary purpose of a vocation. She wished to study theology with "an undefined goal." Her field work at Gettysburg College during the final year of training at the Lutheran Theological Seminary made campus ministry attractive as a way to use theological training as opposed to parish educational training.

Lois Ingham Peeler '54



Her work as the second member of the Lutheran chaplaincy on the University of Maryland campus includes conducting services, holding discussions, counseling, supervising and assisting social action programs. As she describes her reasons for choosing the church, one catches a glimpse of what her career means to her:

"The desire to work with people . . . to make a commitment to a style of life that is absolutely essential. To plant new ideas. To help people see things with new eyes. To be willing to grow, tear down . . ."

Peggy Suppes Yingling had been out of school 18 years when she entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary to study for a bachelor of divinity degree. Married shortly after graduation, she had devoted her time to her husband, three daughters, a great deal of club work, teaching Sunday School and performing other volunteer church duties. She'd been attending church conferences, getting more involved with more important aspects of the work, but the real impetus to a church career came from a seminary professor she met at the conferences.

During four years in seminary, she drove 40 miles each day, but "I was home more than when I'd been doing club work. The children tried to keep from bothering me while I was studying, and it worked out quite well."

Like most seminarians, Peggy served a church while studying—as director of religious education. She then moved to another suburban Pittsburgh church for two-and-a-half years in the same capacity. Then an inner-city church needed an assistant, and Peggy accepted the call. (The family moved into the city along with her.) Just a few weeks after she started, the minister was asked to take another pulpit, and Peggy took over all the pastoral chores for ten months.

"I really didn't want a church," Peggy recalls. "I'm not much of a feminist." Since January of last year, therefore, she's been a consultant in Christian education for a national missions unit. She works with small churches, neighborhood ministries, groups like Kay Club—"trouble-shooting, mostly." She holds teachers meetings, plans retreats and training programs, has built up a large collection of Christian education resource material.

"My job is as exhilarating as a hobby," Peggy says. "I'd probably be doing something like it even if I hadn't gone to seminary. Every day is different."

Peggy is the only one of our church professionals who didn't get any particular help from her Chatham training.

"I was a biology major," she explains. "There's not much carryover!"

The others believe the liberal arts background "opened up the world;" "helped me venture into uncharted positions where old patterns no longer apply and new ones must be developed;" "prepared me equally with the best men students in the seminary."

While all are deeply and joyfully committed to their vocations, they are also sharply aware that the church, along

with most of our institutions, is changing.

"The church as we know it will cease to exist," says Peggy Yingling. "I don't know what it will be—perhaps more emphasis on liturgy; people seem to be moving in this direction."

"I think we're going to have a remnant church," observes Evelyn Fulton, "with new forms of worship and congregationalism." And she believes women, who presently make up 60 per cent of church membership, will have a bigger role in whatever church develops in the decades ahead.

"Laymen will unite in worship and study, whether the hierarchies do or not," Lois Peeler believes. "At the same time, we should be working toward the end of wars, the lessening of starvation and the equality of each man in world government as before God."

Nancy Willcox, speaking of her own denomination, the United Church of Christ, says, "I see a liberal, experimental and ecumenical outlook emerging. The church is becoming deeply involved in the social and moral scenes of our day. Attention is being directed away from support of buildings to support of programs for people. The direction I see for the church in the next few years will be an outward witness rather than an inward retreat. This change is already causing a good deal of controversy."

"I think we will continue to see more cooperative efforts among churches and a diminishing of doctrinal differences. For some, the simple facts of economy and the lack of qualified ministerial candidates will make cooperation a necessity."

Beth Platz hopes the church will not be afraid to "do its own thing. By this I mean it should unashamedly proclaim the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ."

"The church cannot hide the gospel behind irrelevant language and forms. The church cannot hide the gospel behind a new humanism. Nor can the church hide the gospel behind 'relevant' expressions which seek to satisfy the young wish to be young."

"The church must take the role of a loving servant whose being is molded . . . by the confession it makes to an historic faith."

Whatever is to become of the church is this turbulent, challenging time, these six "loving servants" from Chatham will be playing a part in its destiny.



Volunteer Power

Lucille Hillman '64

Do you have any spare time? Beyond the responsibilities of job and/or home, Chatham College alumnae are busy women! Surprised? You shouldn't be! In no small measure alumnae questionnaires reveal a vitality for living and an appreciation of "change" in the world around them. Parent Teacher Associations, scouting, Group Against Smog and Pollution, (G.A.S.P.), political parties, League of Women Voters, library boards, school boards, church groups, Planned Parenthood, Y.W.C.A., civil rights, embroidery, painting Chatham College, United Jewish Appeal, women's liberation, swimming instructions, flower arranging—the list has variety and a distinct crusading spirit. Current Chatham students would call us INVOLVED.

Volunteer power at Chatham College has most recently spurred the Alumnae Association on to an "almost completed" Centennial Fund campaign. Nearly four hundred women have devoted precious spare minutes to writing notes, calling fellow alumnae, or urging committee members not "to give up." With this achievement in mind, a number of dedicated alumnae were asked to give their views concerning not only volunteerism in general, but also volunteerism for Chatham College. The following women responded: Patsy Speers Bradley '45, Mary Virginia Brown Bowden '36, Amy McKay Core '43, Mary Loughran Fell '62, Lois Sproull Hinckley '31, Jean McGowan Marshall '41, Eleanore Luthringer Mattson '49, Margaret Cooke Skidmore '60, Helen Heath Smith '44, and Dorothy Schenk Van der Voort '34.

When asked if their families or friendships suffered "because they were doing other things," the majority responded in the negative. *Amy Core* put it this way. "No, they benefit—for all my interests are not centered on motherhood and housekeeping. It gives my children who are teenagers a freedom to pursue their interests and know that I have interests of my own and am not sitting home feeling sorry for myself." *Mary Fell* answered that "... they profit, because the more I do, the more I get myself organized, and the more time I have left over. In any case, I believe its the quality not the quantity of time, that counts." *Margaret Skidmore* candidly admitted that "I'm sure I'm less patient after a full day—say of visiting high schools, and perhaps, I've missed an afternoon of doing something with the children—but on the other hand, the stimulation and change that various activities provide are very necessary for me—and if I'm happy, usually the rest of the family is happy."

When asked about choosing their volunteer activities

and the dangers of saying "yes" too often, *Helen Smith* pointed out that "... volunteering is cyclic. Few people keep it up steadily over long periods, and they vary their emphasis as well. Consciously or unconsciously, most people retire from the fray occasionally, and this is good—both for them and for the objects of their attention. What IS dangerous is the mushrooming of responsibilities and that is inherent in the acceptance of most jobs." *Patsy Bradley* noted that her "volunteer activities have developed ... with the growth of my family. When my children were younger, I was interested in things that they were directly involved with—school, church, etc. Now that my children have all left home, I am doing more in areas that I find challenging to me ... I try not to say yes to things I really have no interest in." In evaluating her liberal arts background, and volunteer work, *Lois Hinckley* stated that it "... aids me as it has and does in every aspect of life, by impelling me to try to attain breadth of vision, to give a truly listening ear to those of different views and backgrounds, and to reason my way through problems."

The Alumnae Association is our vehicle for effective volunteerism at Chatham College. Through this organization alumnae communicate with the campus and vice versa. The strength of our relationship is dependent upon *effort*. The depth of understanding between "alma mater" and alumnae in no small degree affects this willingness by prospective alumnae volunteers to be of service.

On an individual-effort basis *Mary Virginia Bowden* believes that "an alumna can stand by to serve the College as she is needed. It may be [as] a recruiter, as a representative to a function in her community, to share her ideas and experience ... and certainly to contribute financially to the College." *Dorothy Van der Voort* stated, "In my case, I found that one alumna can serve on committees for the alumnae and for the College, thus helping in a small way to establish and carry out policies. Service of this sort can lead to the alumnae presidency, an alumna trusteeship, etc. In knowing more about the College through these endeavors, I can speak more intelligently about it and, hopefully, incline others favorably toward the College."

On a group-effort basis alumnae clubs contribute to the well-being of the College. *Eleanore Mattson* enumerated the following points: "to help local alumnae [stay] informed about the current 'state' of their college, to aid in recruitment when requested to do so, and to inform the area concerning Chatham." She also noted that "it is

difficult to define our purpose in a way meaningful to all alumnae."

The most ambitious group effort to date has been the Centennial Fund. When asked whether they "enjoyed" fund raising and "why" they did it, all ten alumnae responded as if in a Greek chorus. *Fell*, "I don't enjoy it—but it's *so* vital that I grit my teeth and continue"; *Core*, "Yes and no. It's discouraging to ask and be refused and yet asking is necessary. It is easier to ask when I feel an obligation and am asking others who should feel some of the same . . ."; *Smith*, "No. Because it needs to be done."; *Bowden*, "I wouldn't do it for anyone else!"; *Skidmore*, "I personally dislike fund raising . . . I help because I do know a lot about the College and feel I should share this info."; *Van der Voort*, "Frankly, I detest fund raising and do it only because I am convinced of the necessity and the value of the causes I support."; *Marshall*, "Fund raising is a necessary volunteer job—when you believe in your cause it isn't difficult, but it is a challenge—sometimes discouraging and sometimes most rewarding."; *Mattson*, "No. I don't do it if I can avoid it. The proliferation of demands to give makes fund raising a thankless chore."; *Hinckley*, "I loathe fund-raising . . . When I am backed into doing it, only a sense of duty makes me agree."; *Bradley*, "Fund raising is difficult for me. I have always turned it down—Chatham is the one exception for me. I guess it's because I feel so strongly [about] the need for this kind of education, and I don't want to see it die." Without dedication, fund raising "the thankless chore," would never be accomplished. Without alumnae backing, the College would be hard pressed to find favor with corporations and foundations. Our role is vital.

Chatham College wants the service of its alumnae—be it public relations, fund raising, or admissions. *Jean Marshall* summed up the role of the Alumnae Association with this statement. "College alumnae should be the greatest sales force loose on the body politic today except maybe the mouth-wash people! We *are* needed as liaison between the public and the College; and as, perhaps, the devil's advocate in so far as we *voice our opinion* to the administration, but *never* should we dictate policy. We should support the administration;; we should communicate with students, faculty and administration for our edification as well as theirs. AND, of course, we should support the College by raising money."

In his inaugural address President Nixon spoke of an army of volunteers composed of citizens becoming involved on a person to person basis with the problems that face our nation. Volunteer power is not a new concept; it is an American phenomenon. As a people, we have a desire to give of ourselves for "causes" and for the betterment of others. Chatham alumnae are aware, involved, and making their voices heard in their communities and at their College.

Reflections of a Retiring Alumnae Trustee

HELEN H. SMITH '44



In advance of my first appearance as a temporary member of the Chatham Board of Trustees, I received a number of papers for information and study. Chief among them was a document describing in detail an unidentified liberal arts college laden with problems of polity, personnel, academics and finance. According to the letter of transmittal the Board of Trustees would devote a major portion of the coming meeting to analysis and proposed resolution of the situation in which the beleaguered institution found itself. This exercise was gauged, I suppose, to get the members of the Board into objective trim for dealing with issues either present or anticipated on the campus nearer at hand.

The study paper had the insidious effect of leading me to talk my head off at my first meeting with the august Board. I did my homework with intensive care, got enthusiastic about it, and showed up brimming over with astute observations and brave solutions. That *has* to be my excuse. I have never dwelt upon the trustees' first impression of me because reflection would unnerve me. They have been unfailingly kind.

Of more interest than my "entrance" was Dr. Eddy's response to one of the several comments I unhesitatingly contributed. In some context, now lost, I asserted that decisions about the life of an educational institution must give foremost consideration to their effect on the student because the student represents the sole purpose for the existence of the institution.

Dr. Eddy said, "Helen, your prejudices are showing." For a split second those seemed like fighting words, and then I realized that he spoke with humor, and that he and probably the entire Board were firmly prejudiced in favor of student well-being.

I relate this personal experience because I think alumnae would like to know that the Chatham Board of Trustees is not aloof from the day-to-day life of the campus, nor from the realities and the difficulties experienced by students. I know there are still some college boards of trustees that sit incommunicado and hand down grave decisions from on high, letting the devil take the hindmost, Chatham's Board is not, and probably never has been, one of them.

The Chatham Board is in frequent personal contact with

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A Time to Remember . . .

The 100th Birthday Party on November 21, 1969, provided a completely delightful evening for the nearly five-hundred persons who attended, from the pleasant cocktail hour to President Eddy's provocative address on "A Century of Change." And in between . . . the invocation by Dr. Earl K. Wallace; an excellent dinner; a champagne toast proposed by Mr. George D. Lockhart, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; familiar songs, old and new, by the fine Chatham Choir; then and now pictures flashed on the large screen with Ruth Garland Lesko's ('56) amusing commentary; greetings from Alumnae Association president,

Patsy Speers Bradley ('45); the presentation of ten Centennial Awards and the response by Paul R. Anderson, eleventh president of the College . . . all nicely tied together by toastmistress Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort ('34). In the spotlight as the award citations were given by President Eddy were Mr. Arthur E. Braun (the award accepted in his absence by his daughter, Mrs. Paul Ernst), Mr. George D. Lockhart, Mrs. Robert D. Campbell, Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, Miss Mary Helen Marks, Miss Laberta Dysart, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Albert F. Keister, and Miss Helen Ryman.



Congratulations . . . !

TO Mrs. Earle A. Brown (*Louise Graham* '25) who was selected as a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania for 1969, and who in June will take office as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, largest organization in the world (11,000,000 members). Mrs. Brown has served the Chatham Alumnae Association as president (1940-42) and as alumnae trustee (1957-60).

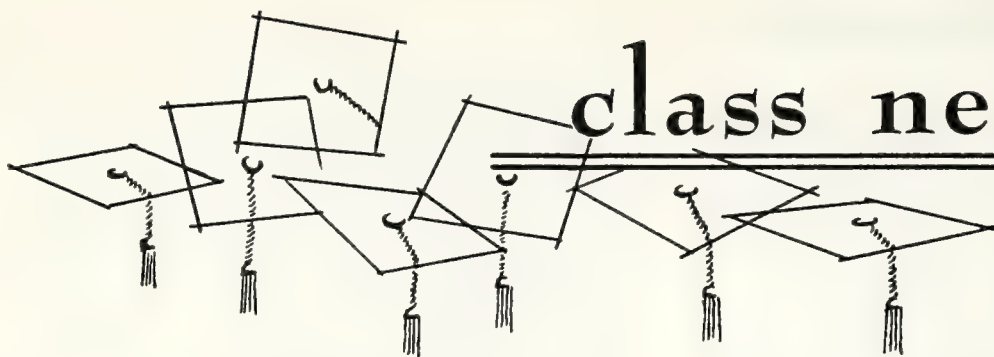
TO Doris Campbell Thomas ('31), Dean of Foreign Students and International Studies at C. W. Post College, Long Island University, who received the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Chung-ang University, Seoul, Korea "in recognition of outstanding contributions to the promotion of international understanding between our two friendly countries through the development and implementation of our Sisterhood Relationship Program," a formal agreement ratified by both universities in 1963.

TO Mrs. Robert DeBroff (*Glenda Rich* '60) who has been selected as the first recipient of the Elva S. Smith Scholarship to be awarded annually by the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Pittsburgh. Honoring the memory of one who devoted her lifetime to library service for children, the scholarship was created to assist a student of high academic standing and

professional promise who intends to pursue a career in children's librarianship.

TO Mrs. D. Stewart Templeton (*Barbara Coit* '24) who was honored by the YWCA of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on the occasion of her retirement from the office of president in January. The surprise program included not only her continuous service to the YWCA since its founding a decade ago, but also her many contributions to the community through her work for conservation with the Botanical Society and the Garden Center; parish, Diocesan and ecumenical service in the Episcopal church; the League of Women Voters; and the Community Action Committee.

TO *Sandra Lafe* '67, who, as an International Trade Specialist in the Bureau of International Commerce, has achieved a first for her sex in the Office of International Trade Promotion by being promoted to the position of Assistant Export Plans Officer on the Developing Countries Trade Promotion staff. She has returned from three months in Thailand where her specific mission was to develop product theme recommendations suitable for trade promotion efforts in South East Asia. An economics major at Chatham, Sandra completed the BIC Management Intern Program prior to her new appointment.



class news . . .

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Our sympathy is extended to *Maggie Mae McCullough Huffman* whose brother, Dr. Thomas McCullough, died in December, and to *Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle* whose son, Charles, Jr., died on December 7.

Clarissa reports that, after moving to her old home in Germantown, she had a bad attack of tic delarue, but has recovered and is renewing old friendships.

We, the few of us remaining, seem to be keeping well and busy.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
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NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Craig Culley (Mrs. David E.), 1720 Chief Okemos Circle, #1, Okemos, Mi. 48864

Sylvia Wayne Gotham (Mrs. Hugo W.), 12520 Edgewater Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44107

DEATH

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz, October 22, 1969
Although Elizabeth attended P.C.W. only one year, it was gratifying that she kept up her interest in our class. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband, three daughters and a son.

Faye Atkinson McCune mentions changes in their neighborhood in Florida—an impressive new technological college, a home-building boom, and a TV tower taller than the Empire State Building. Unless Charles' eye operations are successfully completed, they may have to curtail the traveling which they have enjoyed. Faye tells us that her sister Merle has lost her husband, that Lucile is doing a fine job of caring for her husband since his health has failed, and that she and Charles are now great-aunt and great-uncle.

Lucile Atkinson Baker, who expresses her pleasure over the Christmas greetings received from classmates, tells also of the great good news at Christmas from three young people whom she and her husband have helped through college. One, a Filipino, is now an M.D. interning in a New York hospital. Another, a Chinese, is teaching in a university in Canada and has acquired his Canadian citizenship. The third, a Japanese girl who is an anthropologist, has returned from work in Sierra Leone and is going to Thailand with her husband to work for the U.N. Congratula-

In Memoriam

- Alice Maude Taylor '01
Fall, 1969
Elizabeth Kirk Donehoo x'13
(Mrs. Glenn E. Stoltz)
October 22, 1969
Adeline A. Colebrook x'14
(Mrs. H. A. Voigt)
January 26, 1970
Frances Ludwick '21
(Mrs. Latimer)
April, 1969
Claiborne Brown '31
(Mrs. Nicholas Ziegler)
October, 1969
Beatrice Lewis '31
November 11, 1969
Elizabeth Trimble '31
(Mrs. Henry G. Hemingway)
August, 1969
Mary Cooke x'32
(Mrs. James M. McGough)
November 21, 1969
Dorothy Brooks x'43
(Mrs. Thomas A. Pierce)
January 25, 1970
Edith V. Succop '45
(Mrs. Theodore R. Dibble)
January 4, 1970
Sally Dougan '49
(Mrs. W. W. Augustine)
November 8, 1969
Mary Lou Shekell '49
(Mrs. Wilbur S. Mellon)
May 18, 1969

tions, Lucile and Ivan! No wonder you say your pleasure could not be greater if these were your own children.

A phone call from *Helen Blair Baumann* brought the news that on her Christmas visit with her niece in Old Lyme, Connecticut, she had the experience of being snow-bound in a New England winter and found entertainment in watching the birds in the snow—a treat for city-dwelling Helen.

Christine Cameron Bryan reports some interesting trips and great happiness in being grandmother to ten fine young people. She feels no "generation gap" and is fascinated by their comments on present day problems. She has great faith in the youth of today—and she seems to be in a good position to judge.

Laila Clark Ament traveled to Texas last August to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Donna to Thomas Bolcom, a graduate of Shady Side Academy and the

University of Pennsylvania. About the time this issue of the Recorder comes out in May, we shall be congratulating Laila's auntie, Mrs. Dille, on her 106th birthday.

There have been changes for *Helen Craig Culley*. Upon returning from two months in Vienna last summer, she learned that her property, which she had given to the Presbytery as a memorial to Dr. Culley, had been sold and that she must move right away. A painful case of shingles and the adjustment of living in new quarters have contributed to a very un-peaceful year.

Louise Fletcher writes again from Sarasota, Florida, away from wintry New York where there already had been snow when she left in October. She enjoyed the program at Chautauqua last summer, and continues her contacts with Chatham friends in Sarasota.

From *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* came two pleasant items of news. Her only grandson, Robert, returned safe and sound from Vietnam in time for Christmas, and granddaughter Lynne was graduated from Chatham in May. As a surprise to Lynne, Emma was invited to take part in the "moving out" ceremony, pinning the "purple and white" on Lynne and many of her classmates.

Visits from her children and grandchildren are the highlights of *Jean Gray Orcutt's* quiet life.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham's letter came from Ft. Lauderdale where she and her brother spend the winter. She was sorry to have missed President and Mrs. Eddy's visit to the Cleveland Alumnae Club, but caught up with them at the party Mrs. Heinz gave in Miami for the Eddys and Florida alumnae. Sylvia, Helen Baumann, Laila Ament, and I attended Chatham's one hundredth birthday party together and it was a joy to see Sylvia looking so well.

Mildred Weston Roger's letter from the farm at Gallitzin, Pa., said they were having a "winter to end all winters." Although they have not been out of the country this year, Mildred and Mr. Rogers had an interesting trip to North Carolina to interview the wife and daughters of Carl Sandberg for a biography Mr. Rogers is writing for Harcourt, Brace, and World. His latest book, "Cartoons, Caricatures and Social Comment," came out in October, also published by Harcourt, Brace, and World. Mildred has no new poems to report but old ones have appeared in five more collections since last spring: "Eight Lines and Under" (Macmillan Co.); "Pith and Vinegar" (Simon and Schuster); "The Now Reader" (Scott, Foresman); "The Poem" (Harper and Row); "A Book of Nature Poems" (Viking).

Grace Wilson modifies her statement that she is keeping up her volunteer work at Brooklyn Hospital and at the YMCA by adding "in good weather" which is an observation that most of us could echo.

A strenuous holiday in Maine last summer was followed by some exhausting editorial work for *Martha Young McKeon*. By the end of October she found it necessary to begin a long period of rest, so she has finally retired. She repeats her kind invitation for any or all of us to visit her.

Your class secretary duplicated her visits of 1968 in Oneonta, N.Y. and Packanack Lake, N.J., and added a Thanksgiving visit to Clarksburg, W.Va. Her only other news is that she will be moving to another apartment this spring, new address above.

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NEW ADDRESS

Elizabeth Cameron Frank, (Mrs. Ralph),
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Mary Ruth Jeffery is continuing her creative work. She has written two skits for College Club presentation, also a play for children which she plans to enter in a contest this year. We wish you success, Mary.

Olga Losa spent March in Florida, Sarasota-Siesta Key, where she saw *Frances* *Belding*.

Your secretary joins *Betty Frank* and *Mary Starr* in sending greetings. I am sure we are all looking forward to our reunion in June.

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Jane E. Errett
Chatham, Pa. 19318

NEW ADDRESSES

Agnes Dorman Walling (Mrs. Arthur),
Vinson Hall Retirement Residence, 6251
Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Va. 22101
Pauline McCaw Patterson (Mrs. L. M.),
108 Mossoak Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45429

DEATH

Katherine Keck Van Kirk, August 25, 1969
The death of Katherine Van Kirk was a shock to us. We recall her vigor and lively humor. There must be fine memories for her children and grandchildren.

Your secretary plagiarizes a class letter to describe us: we have joined no moratoriums; were not mixed in any riots; did sit-ins only with children or for a good rest. We attended church or synagogue, aided in welfare work, and tried to spread cheer. Those near Pittsburgh met at Decade meetings. Only three of us failed to respond by letter.

Leah Claster is well and vigorous. She has visited the West Coast and anticipated a trip to London in March although she is a "senior citizen (ugh)." She grieves over the world's catastrophes, but in futility reads or plays cards.

Martha Crandall Noyes has been baffled by ice and snowy roads, but she has delightful recollections of a trip to Hawaii last spring. A visit to four grandsons gave her a demonstration in perpetual motion.

Agnes Dorman Walling now makes her headquarters in McLean near her daughter, Mrs. Louis Derweiler of Falls Church. She accounts for two granddaughters and a grandson.

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband are enjoying their first year of retirement.

Edna Evans Peterson in Greensburg, *Lillian Fisher Lichtenstahl* in Miami Beach, and *Pauline McCaw Patterson* in Dayton send cordial greetings.

Ruth Gokey Walters manages considerable shuttling hither and thither among the younger generations, including thirteen grandchildren. The lakeside cottage is a center of activity. Maybe she relaxes in Ridgewood.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford and *Helen Pardee Nichol*, like our other grandmothers, take pride in the travels and appointments of sons and daughters, and even grandchildren. Perhaps this compensates for separation from them by land and sea.

Louise Reinecke Thorne, as usual, can schedule visits among relations across the United States and Europe. Now it will be April and May in England with the Kings and side-trips to the Continent.

Dorothy Stoebener Markell and George still love Florida in the winter, where they reunite with other alumnae.

One big celebration was the one staged by the children of *Egbert* and *Estelle Shepard White* at Merryacres in July. Seventy-five friends out of their fifty years of marriage attended the festival. Photographs and reminiscences and greetings were assembled into two albums. These produced chuckles and fond memories when opened by their astonished parents. Estelle's greetings came from son John's in California. She reports the marriage of granddaughter Tamara, and the election of Betty Lockwood's husband to be President of Trinity College in Hartford.

Six of our class of '17 and three husbands made up a table at Chatham's Centennial celebration in November. Reports show that it was thrilling and beautiful, with old and new songs, and amusing and sentimental recollections.

Miss White sends warm greetings to all from Wilmington, Delaware. On her ninetyeth birthday she was the center of a celebration in the midst of many relatives from far and near. She wishes "the same to all of 1917."

Your secretary is now truly retired from library work but she is not inactive. She loves to relax in her home in the village and hopes to see old friends at any time, where she can "eat" them and "sleep" them.

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Margaret Gilfillan
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Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

NEW ADDRESS

Ella Martin, 2344 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

DEATHS

Margaret Wills Dodds, April 1969
Frances Ludwik Latimer, April 1969

It is a shock and sorrow to realize that two of our number died last year. I have no particulars regarding Peg. Frances' son wrote that she had a sudden cerebral hemorrhage.

Edith Pew spent a month in Texas this winter, and with *Stella Espy* is planning a tour of Central Europe this summer which will include seeing the Passion Play. They have gone on several of the College Club trips, seeing the sights of Washington and the plays in New York.

Florence Fast McIntyre enjoyed a short visit from *Lois Farr Hamilton* "when they started just where they left off years ago." Her daughters have both moved, one to Corning, Ark. and the other to El Paso, Texas. Florence hopes to visit them this summer. *Marcella Geary* spent a winter month at Lake Worth, Florida.

Because it takes her longer now to do her usual church, Y.W., hospital and Spanish class work, *Mabel Shaffer* writes that she is busier than ever. *Ella Martin* likes her new home and she, too, is busy with hospital and church work with some time for reading and needlework.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her husband were in California again for the winter, at Carlsbad-by-the-Sea where they can see whales spouting from their windows. Her son-in-law, now a Ph.D., teaches anthropology at Marquette University.

Another keeping busy with volunteer work is *Helen Treloar McGarrity* who hopes to go to England in the spring. *Marcella Collier Desjardins*, just back from three weeks in Hawaii, took a cruise last summer which included Nova Scotia and Bermuda and heartily recommends it. She was in Pittsburgh, too, and enjoyed long telephone visits with Liz and Gladys.

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave reports her grandchildren progressing and that she greatly enjoyed the Chatham Anniversary Dinner, as did Stella and Ella. *Lucile*, *Ada Lou*, *Mary Reeves* and *Gladys* thought they had no special news, but just to know they are alright is good news. We hope this is true of those who are among the famous silent ones.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Leslie Stewart (Mrs. Andrew H.),
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15143 (summer), 1910 South Ocean
Boulevard, Apt. 234, Delray Beach, Fl.
33444 (winter)
Sara H. MacGonagle, 301 South Home
Avenue, Apt. 312, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202

DEATH

Marion McDonald Shakeshaft, June 12,
1966

Miss Vanda E. Kerst, our class advisor, is now living at Fairhaven Home, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351. Perhaps some cards from class members would help to brighten her days.

Jean Bumgarner, an active worker in community affairs, has just been elected the first woman to serve on the Board of Trustees of her church.

Marjorie Garner Schmeltz maintains an interest in many different areas while working in their office several hours a day.

Lyda Hamilton reports she is just doing some volunteer, church and club work in New Kensington.

Helen Kutscher Petty lost her husband on December 17 and has the heartfelt sympathy of our class. She and Hiram had just retired from active professional lives when a heart condition worsened causing his death. Fortunately, her three daughters and seven grandchildren will help fill the void in her life. At present she is staying with Mary Lou's family at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Illinois so that Mary Lou can join her husband, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force, stationed in Vietnam, for his R and R leave in Hawaii.

Sara MacGonagle returned to Pittsburgh after spending twenty-six years in Albany, New York where she was a faculty member of the State University of New York until her retirement in 1964. She has joined the College Club.

Elizabeth Mason Richards, happy with her family life, has been touched by the tragedy which has struck our colleges. Her daughter Caroline is an executive secretary to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard. Since last April repeated invasions of University Hall have taken place, files broken into, the offices left in shambles and the Deans physically abused. Now, much of the administrative work is done behind locked doors with police constantly on patrol. Few of the vandals are college students of this outside movement which started at Berkeley, California.

Julia Matthews Kirk and Myron thoroughly enjoyed their early summer wilderness vacation of camping and fishing in Canada, but are happy to live in Florida.

Dorothy McCormick Means contacts members of the class in the North Boroughs and visited Eliza for a few days in the fall. She is happy to have her eldest daughter and family back in Pittsburgh.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall, *Mary McKinney Wilson* and *Margaret McRoberts Egbert* report no news, but send best wishes to the class.

Marion Moffett Barnes and Nick enjoyed two glorious months at Jekyll Island, Georgia, visiting with *Helen Errett Hourdequin*, '24, while there. Marion thought the Centennial Dinner was wonderful.

Marie Obie Craig has found a busy niche in Phoenix as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and the American Opinion Library. She is an active member of the Republican Woman's Unit, sings in her church choir, gardens and keeps house for her stepson who has gone back to college to finish his degree in electrical engineering.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser is overjoyed to have a granddaughter, Holly Ann, who arrived in Boston on October 17. She is busier now than at any time since she was married. Besides teaching violin she is chairman of the Children's Friend and Service Board, and with her husband serves as advisor, counselor and friend to more than 200 foreign students at the University.

Eliza Peterson reports there may be a class reunion in Pittsburgh this spring. For details contact her or Jean Bumgarner.

Marion Rainey Johnston visited Eliza last fall and frequently sees Dot Means.

Helen Sapper Rider isn't complaining about the weather, but says it is a little cold to get out and do the chores these wintry days on her farm.

Edith Wilds Clark is recovering from a successful appendectomy. The class sends best wishes.

Your secretary attended the Chatham

Centennial in November, and enjoyed a most delightful trip to the Orient last spring with a group of Pittsburgh friends. The trip was sponsored by the School of General Studies of the University of Pittsburgh. Please accept her appreciation for your continued support and cooperation.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss (Mrs. Harvey A.), R.D. #4, Country Club Drive, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

Katherine Dashiell Roberts (Mrs. Cyril), Apt. 910 Granada House, 201 North Ocean Boulevard, Pompano Beach, Fl. (After June 1)

Dorothy Kelty Fairchild (Mrs. Wade), 1200 Rutland Road, Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

Katheryn Kelty Tea (Mrs. Clark A.), 1717-A Bedford Lane, Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

This is our 45th reunion year and I am encouraged by the members who plan to come. *Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston* is reunion chairman and she will be writing to all of you. If you have not sent a news letter to me, please send one to her so it can be read at the reunion. Pictures would be most welcome also.

Amelia Aiello Cang sends greetings. She is still head of the foreign language department in the Sacramento school system, and Dr. Cang is still in practice so she will be unable to attend the reunion.

Elizabeth Archibald Andruss and her husband now live in the new home they built prior to his retirement as president of Bloomsburg State College. They enjoyed an extensive trip to Africa last year. *Mary Archibald Kline* and Betty plan on coming to the reunion.

Our deepest sympathy to *Katherine Dashiell Roberts* whose husband Cyril died in September, 1969. She will be moving to an apartment in June, but hopes to attend the reunion.

Another classmate enjoying Florida this winter is *Marian Frank Patterson* in Key Largo. She and Gordon enjoyed a two-month trip around the world last year. Marian comes to Pittsburgh frequently to visit her daughter Nancy in Fox Chapel. While here last summer, she and *Louise Graham Brown* had lunch with Bee in her new home in Blackridge. Louise will be installed as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in June. A tea given in her honor by the Allegheny County Federation was attended by Bee McQuiston and several other Chatham alumnae. Louise's daughter, Barbara Plumb, has recently published a book on home furnishings.

Katheryn Kelty Tea and *Dorothy Kelty Fairchild*, after forty-three years separation, now live near one another in Newport Beach. They wish the class could share the happiness they now enjoy in each other's company. Dot's daughter Katheryn, an oil painter of note, lives near, as does Kate's daughter Dorothy. Kate's son, an Episcopal minister, spent a year in Vietnam as a Navy Chaplain.

I received a newsy letter from *Lauretta Light Frye*. She attended the Chatham dinner last fall and enjoys the special programs at the College. Do find time for the reunion, Lauretta.

Jean MacColl Horton's letter this year was full of news about her travels. Arthur's business takes them all over the country. They spend time also in Cape May, N.J. at their vacation home. Their older son was married in April; the younger one, Rick, lives in Pittsburgh. When at home she is active in community affairs and the Chatham Alumnae group in Philadelphia.

A most welcome letter came from *Harriet McCaw Hale*. She enjoys an active life and mentioned seeing *Miriam McGormley Gordon* more since her retirement. They both hope to attend the reunion.

Mary Shane Muir and Marshall are well, happy and busy. Last summer they visited their son John in Hinsdale, Illinois, and while there met my daughter Jinnie and her twin boys. I was so happy that Jinnie could meet a Chatham classmate. Do come to the reunion, Mary.

Frances Rolfe sends greetings and hopes to see us all in June.

Sarah Chisholm Springer and I attended Alumnae Council at the College last fall where we had a visit with *Bee McQuiston* and *Louise Brown* and discussed the reunion. I am happy to hear from so many of you who hope to come. This is the last time I will write the news as your secretary. It has been a most rewarding experience—so much fun to receive your letters. See you in June!

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NEW ADDRESSES

Lucille Evans Lynch (Mrs. C. Earle), 1935 17th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223

Miriam Fisher Planert (Mrs. Paul A., Jr.) 555 South Gulfstream Avenue, Apt. 601 Sarasota, Fl. 33577

Jean Huff Bailey (Mrs. C. C.), 10435 Tropicana Circle, Sun City, Az. 85351

Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher (Mrs.), P.O. Box 908, Setauket, N.Y. 11785 (Home)

Louise Sutton Ivory (Mrs. Dixon L.), 657 Philadelphia Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

DEATH

Lillian Green Surbled, May 31, 1969. We were shocked and saddened by Lillian's sudden death only a few days before reunion which she and her husband, William, had planned to attend. A book has been placed in the Chatham Library in her memory.

Twenty-one classmates enjoyed a wonderful day on campus at our 40th reunion on June 7, and two husbands, Walter Ryman and Glenn Wagner, joined us for the President's reception and the evening dinner. Then on September 13 another mini-reunion occurred when eight of us took a picnic lunch and visited Mary Kolb at her beautiful "High Horizon" farm.

In addition to the local classmates who attended the reunion it was especially nice to see several who came from a distance: *Kay Crawford Stancati* and *Margaret Constans Jones*, both from Chicago; *Mary De-*

Motte Sutphen from Lakewood, New York; *Lucretia Bond Wagner* who, with Glenn, has since been to Japan for two months and is now in Naples, Florida; and *Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher* from Long Island, who is now a special educational assistant in counseling at the University of Connecticut. Sons Tim and Mark have both completed their Army service, and Tim is now working in the pathology department at the University of Minnesota.

Martha Ackelson Smith, whose husband Alan died on April 15, 1969, spent Thanksgiving with daughter Sue in Sarasota, Florida, and then drove north by way of Atlanta to spend a week with daughter Nora.

Dorothy Appleby Musser has two new grandchildren, a boy and a girl. She and Fred spent six weeks last spring in the Pacific Islands. This year they are considering a garden tour of Europe in April and May, and a visit with their oldest daughter in Corpus Christi, Texas.

We extend sympathy to *Erma Bachman Stewart* on the death of her mother in June, and congratulations on the arrival of a new granddaughter in July. Erma continues her teaching of German in Butler High School.

With the arrival of a grandson in October, *Ellen Connor Kilgore* and Lee now have six grandchildren. Ellen is doing volunteer work for the community library.

Bessie Friedman Wasser, whose husband Sam was in the hospital when his father died in December, has been very busy trying to take care of their drug store.

Helen Furman Knight sends greetings and says that everything goes on much the same for her, while *Jean Huff Bailey* is simply enjoying the Arizona sun after many years in Canada.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm took a two month's leave of absence from the alumnae office last summer so that husband Bob could recuperate from a coronary at their Van Buren Bay home. Ruth enjoyed receiving "NOTES from the FIFERS" as a New Years greeting from Michael and Peg Woolridge Fifer. Among the collection of original poems was one which helped to make the very cold winter seem a little more beautiful:

ICE CHIMES

Where leaves of grasses
Dip into the freezing stream
Small tongues of ice form
And sway, tinkling music
For those with elf ears to hear.

and another with a promise of spring:

MAY MORNING

The sunshine sifts
Through tall cathedral pines to light
The flower carpet glowing on the forest floor,
And where the bank slopes to the stream,
White trillium adorn the altar
Of the morning.

In addition to writing poetry, the Fifers have two grandchildren and acquired a new son-in-law when daughter Barbara was married in October, 1969. In Peg's words, "Our latest accomplishment is a farm pond, deep enough for trout, big enough for a small boat, secluded enough to swim, and right now, cold enough to ice skate on." The Fifer collection was mimeographed by *Mary Louise Jones* who enjoyed Peg's visit, and who says she is enjoying "growing old."

Junieta Kalbitzer Pollack, whose daughter Julia will be graduated from Chatham

in May, enjoyed a trip through Canada last summer.

Mary Kolb appeared as a TV panelist on Channel 4 George Washington Carver Program and the Channel 13 Black Horizons Program in February.

Kay MacCloskey Crocker spends winters in Florida, summers in New Hampshire, and still loves to play golf.

Anne Miller Nolen, who is a substitute teacher at Margate Junior High School, says that "everybody but the substitutes" seem to get sick, all of which keeps Anne very busy.

Helen Myers Knox has retired from teaching, and when her husband retires they plan to travel.

Kay Reebel continues her work as consultant to several VA hospitals and as a member of "too many" committees, and enjoys her jaunts to Florida where she joins her family for the holidays.

Fran Reeder Battaglia had a trip to Mexico in October and makes annual visits to Charles and Cathy and their families in California. Charles is a resident in eye, ear, nose and throat at Los Angeles County Hospital. Frederick Battaglia was born on April 16, 1969 to son Mart and his wife in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Betty Rial Walthour and Frank have been putting fun into their retirement by taking freighter trips, the latest one to Germany in October.

Helen Sawyer Ryman is having a wonderful time "living with Bud," being directress of the Altar Guild at Trinity Cathedral, traveling and visiting her children.

Mary Lou Succop Bell is "enjoying her gorgeous grandchildren." Daughter Louise is in her second year of work toward a Ph.D. in Public Health at Harvard.

Evelyn Thompson Wible and Fran had a lovely trip to California and Hawaii and are enjoying their interesting grandchildren.

Dorothy Warner's reply said only, "Status quo."

Bob and I have enjoyed several nice trips to Dallas, Texas, Canada, Myrtle Beach and Florida. Daughter Jane was married in July, and Marcia is working on a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Thanks to all who responded to the request for class treasury dollars. If you have not contributed and still wish to do so, make checks payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account and mail to Ruth Swisshelm in the alumnae office.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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33480

Doris C. Thomas, 125 Warren Street, West
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DEATHS

Claiborne Brown Ziegler, October 5, 1969

Beatrice Lewis, November 11, 1969

Betty Trimble Hemingway, August, 1969

Phyllis Williams Clugh, August 4, 1969

We have been saddened by the loss of four classmates during 1969. Our sympathy is extended to their families and friends.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn's son Dick is a junior at Juniata College. "EB" still does some real estate work, but has resigned from the school board. She returned to Pittsburgh at the time of the Centennial when Miss Dysart was honored.

Edie Beale Asper, still employed by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Juneau, reports that both sons (and young Linn's wife) graduated from school last summer. Linn and his wife are living in Fairbanks where Linn is with Legal Services and his wife teaches kindergarten. Son Jim enlisted in the Coast Guard and in October was off to boot camp in Alameda, California. Edie and Linn are thinking about Europe this year.

Martha Bradshaw Stout is "busy trying to keep busy," in the church, as a volunteer with the Cancer Society, and as a volunteer at Magee Hospital in the Public Relations Department. She plans to take a non-credit course in creative writing at Pitt. Her sons Bill and Don come home often enough to rescue her from the difficulties of maintaining her suburban home alone.

Dorothea Crawford Macy's husband is retired, but they still live in Short Hills, New Jersey, taking winter vacations. Dode does volunteer work, and they have a new grandchild.

LaVerda Dent Moran and Tom have curtailed their activities since his retirement. With three daughters living in three different states, they travel to see the girls and five grandchildren.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather's youngest, Mike, is at Oxford on a Fellowship. As he will be there two years, Trudy and Tom plan to visit him next summer. The Prathers' older son, Joe, is going on a safari next July and Mike hopes to go along as official photographer. Daughter Lynne is still with Playwright's Unit as production manager.

Martha Goffe Lane is head of the science department at Wilkinsburg High School. The Lanes have been spending Christmas vacations in Sarasota, Florida, enjoying golf and the beach. Daughter Janet and her husband live in New York City.

Mildred Harner Foltz and husband Ralph came to Pittsburgh for their annual visit and on their way back to Dallas stopped in Columbus, where they had a vicarious trip to Hawaii via the Parker MacCarthys' films. Mildred has finished a second semester of creative writing and has now started a third. She has had four poems accepted this year, and her hymn of several years ago will be in a new hymnal. To add to their joy, a grandson arrived in October.

Kay James McCann and Ray, on a trip to Mexico, drove to Nogales, Arizona, then down the west coast to Mazatlan and inland to Mexico City, enjoying beautiful scenery, flowers, birds, and meeting delightful people. Strenuous, but they recommend it! Kay is branch chairman and a member of the AAUW State Committee for "Beleaguered Earth: Can Man Survive?" Her special interest is population control. They also visited more of California: Salton Sea, Yosemite, the Gold Rush country, and Point Reyes National Seashore.

Margaret Jefferson is retiring in June from St. Anne's School in Charlottesville and plans to teach in the public schools there. Last summer, Dick and *Noushka Turner* spent a weekend with Margaret, and *Eleanor Dearborn* visited with her at Newark Airport.

Last spring, *Florence Jones Maddox* and William took a six-week trip to the west coast prior to William's retirement, visiting friends along the way and stopping to see son Dave and his wife near Stanford. In October they drove to New Orleans to a convention and visited relatives in Atlanta on the way home. The Maddoxes are thoroughly happy with retirement.

Adelaide Lasner Sachs and Meyer moved to Palm Beach permanently in January. Addie says she "finally has some news that didn't involve grandchildren!"

Lucile Laughlin Logan and husband Earl toured Spain in June with their two "adopted daughters," students at Westminster College. Lucile is happily adoring the new daughters of her nieces.

Margaret Marsh Symonds hopes to retire from teaching at the end of this school year. On a March trip to Florida she and Ken planned to visit *Bev Robinson Smith* in Naples. They were in Hawaii for the 1969 Rotary Convention. Peg's first grandchild arrived last July.

A note from *Linda Munroe Sutherland* says, in part, "We, as a class, should remember our Bee Lewis and think of a fitting memorial, for she was our voice." Linda is looking forward to gaining another daughter when her third son is married on June 6. "The older two sons have made me proud of their wives as daughters, and I claim three wonderful grandchildren, two girls and a boy."

Last summer, *Anne Ritenour Harbison* took her oldest grandson, 11-year-old "Harby," to the British Isles and found it a wonderful adventure. This year, it's his brother's turn and he is trying to talk Grandma into an African safari.

Kay Rockwell Potter's home, now complete with decorating and landscaping, is located on a large waterway off South Biscayne Bay (across from President Nixon's Florida home). Their boat is well protected, but they have quick access to the ocean for cruising up and down the Florida coast and to the Bahamas. Kay and Bill had front-row seats for both the July and November moon shots at the Cape, and came to Pittsburgh in the fall for family weddings and the Rolling Rock Races.

Roberta Rode Johnson and Latimer are enjoying their second winter of retirement in Florida, but still return to their home in Pittsburgh in June. Roberta's youngest, Norman, is a junior at Northwestern, majoring in economics. Another son, Richard, lives in Florida.

Lois Sproull Hinckley completed her term as Commissioner of the town of Longboat Key in March, and is glad to continue her work as President of the Gulf Coast Girl Scout Council. Lois is particularly saddened over the passing of *Clai Brown Ziegler*, because all Clai's family had passed away and there were so few who could help her. Lois added a good piece of news: Sean Thompson, son of the late *Nora Weichel Thompson* of our class, was married last winter. He and his wife are living with Nonie's husband who has been unable to walk for many years.

Congratulations to *Doris Campbell Thomas*, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Chung-ang University, Seoul, Korea, on October 11, 1969. The degree was authorized by the Ministry of Education of the Republic of Korea in recognition of Doris' outstanding contributions to the promotion of inter-

national understanding and the implementation of the Chung-ang Sisterhood Program. She has been Dean of Foreign Students and International Studies at the C. W. Post Center of Long Island University. She is also a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Institute of European Studies and of the Publication Committee of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Lou Turner Crookston and Mac continue to operate the Sea Pearl Apartments in Deerfield Beach, Florida, and they never have been busier. They had hoped to have a vacation last fall by closing for September, but found that they didn't have time to leave!

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy's Christmas card reported a vacation at the shore, social activities, and a short visit from *Martha Bradshaw Stout* when she was driving to New Mexico to visit relatives. Olive's older daughter vacationed in Africa.

Betty Babcock Hull and *Isabelle Patterson Konold* ask to be remembered to everyone.

As for me, I must be in some sort of doldrums. Last year, my vacation plans were cancelled by an illness of my own; this year, illness in the family may make some difference. Otherwise, life goes on in a pleasant, happy way.

Thanks to all who sent news. In June of 1971 we will have our 40th Reunion. Perhaps we should try for a site in Florida since so many of our members are retiring and moving there!

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Jane Metzger Epsine (Mrs. Harry M.),
5023 Frew Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Miriam Young White (Mrs. Roger), 3065
Pruitt Road, Port St. Lucie, Fl. 33450

Helen reporting:

Marian Baughman Monroe, "knee-deep in bookwork for Vaughn," writes that they spent last summer touring American Air Force bases in Germany, France and England, and they are off now for their third trip to Australia where Vaughn will be working for a month in a private membership club in Sydney. Candy and Jerry have two children. An Air Force major, he is at career school at Fort Benning. Christina is a retailing executive in Boston.

Jean Blar Hodgkin claims, "No News" seems inaccurate and much too negative—so let's say 'No News for Publication.'"

Mary Crumay Kew visited Ann's family in Denver, and reports the birth of a second grandson last May.

Marguerite Cunliff Gape is teaching first grade in a small school at Conneaut Lake, and is taking elementary education at Edinboro in the summer. She hopes to finish her requirements this year.

Genevieve Davis Crawford has been spending much of her time in Ohio with

an ill brother. Our deepest sympathy to Gen whose sister died in January.

Jessie Doudna Phillips' daughter, Anne, and husband are living in Washington, D.C. David is a sophomore at W&J, and Johnny, a 14-year-old flutist, marched with his high school band in the Orange Bowl Parade—"the highest point of his life."

Dorothy Edsall Fuller's enthusiastic letter is in quotes, so we may all share her exciting adventures: "Missed last year's news round-up because Ed and I were in the middle of a nine month's 'trip of a lifetime' around the world, and now, a year later, I still can't believe we did it. Leaving home August 1, we spent ten weeks in Europe, attending opera in Bayreuth, Salzburg, and Vienna, attending a UNESCO-sponsored scientific congress in Bulgaria, and visiting my English relatives. The most adventurous part of the trip was a nine-week bus trip from London to Calcutta—across Europe, through Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, and West Pakistan, and with a side trip to Nepal. This was rugged, but we really got to see these countries in a way few tourists do. For our visits in Bangkok, Cambodia, Singapore, and Bali we used planes, then flew to, and mostly across, Australia. A major high spot of the trip was visiting a cousin of mine in New Zealand, whom I haven't seen in forty years. An 18-day trip by 'banana boat' through some of the South Sea Islands was idyllic, and a 25-day jaunt by ship from Sydney to Hong Kong, stopping in New Guinea, Manila, and Taiwan was equally enjoyable. Hong Kong was as exciting as we had hoped, and we loved Japan, except for Tokyo. We tapered off with a few days in Hawaii and came home in glory on the California Zephyr. To add to the excitement of an already full year, our daughter Carol was married in August and is now living in Jackson, Mississippi where her husband teaches history in 99.995% black Jackson State College. Carol is one-half of the .005% white, as she takes a master's in early elementary education. I promise I'll never have as long a news item again!"

Virginia Hall McAleese is delighted with their home on Hilton Head Island, and recommends it as a retirement spot. Ginger is teaching in Atlanta and plans to marry in May. Youngest daughter, Anne, will graduate in May from Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Marjorie Hopkins is still "confronting the confronters" in Great Neck Junior High. Her latest book, *And the Jackal Played the Masinko*, should be on the market soon. It has an Ethiopian setting and is for ages four to eight.

Phyllis Lebew MacArthur did special reading in summer school in August, then took a holiday in Jamaica. Son Bill moved to Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania, and is at the bank in Scranton. It is farther traveling to see them, but a Christmas visit was accomplished by bus in spite of 24 inches of snow. Phyl is planning a trip to Spain this summer.

Gene Lewellyn Price is trying to make a comeback after a partial stroke last June. In 1953 she suffered two strokes that paralyzed her left side. She keeps busy with some piano students and is trying to make it on her own since her divorce. Our very best to you, Gene!

Last summer, *Ruth Ludebuehl Early* enjoyed an escorted tour of the Canadian Rockies and a trip up Inside Passage to

Alaska by ship; she claims "it is beautiful every mile of the way." In June she and *Ruth Nirella* are planning a trip abroad. She keeps busy at the library, Soroptimist Club, and as an elder and chairman of Christian Education Committee at the United Presbyterian Church.

During the past year, *Louise Metzgar Iams'* family has been in a constant state of change. Dan has fulfilled his service and returned safely from Vietnam and is employed as a salesman for a pre-fab building firm near Washington, Pennsylvania. Bill, his wife Pam, and their two children are in Bristol, England, for six months where he is doing chest surgery, arranged through a fellowship with Johns-Hopkins Hospital where he is a resident. Louise and Charles are planning to visit them in May. Nancy and Jack have two boys, a girl, and a recently adopted two-month-old girl. This past year, Louise accompanied Charles on trips to Denver, San Francisco, and New York.

My year has been busy, but a change of pace that we all share when our nest is empty. Sue is a freshman at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Wes is completing an assignment as Captain Squadron Commander at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. He is continuing in a military career and awaiting reassignment.

Thank you for your warm responses and, until the spring of 1971, sincere good wishes to all.

Dot reporting:

Dorothy Newell had a wonderful time on a North Cape cruise on the *Kungsholm* last June, joining the Royal and Ancient Polar Bear Society while there. Because of a fractured collarbone suffered in a fall the end of October, she had to cancel her reservation for a January Around South America cruise on the *Gripsholm*, and hoped to be out of her harness by mid-February. A new Eldorado will keep Dorothy busy this summer, and by next winter she hopes to be on her second cruise around the world.

A fall on December 30 put *Ruth Nirella* in the hospital for nine days with a broken wrist. She hoped to be able to go back to school early in February for the second semester and to get the senior class play under way for March 20. She and *Ruth Ludebuehl* Early plan to leave on June 22 for Oberammergau. From there they will travel by rented car through Austria, the Italian Lake region and parts of Switzerland. This is to be followed by a Cook's Tour of Devon, Cornwall and London.

Carolyn Pierce May and her husband spent two months at Key Colony Beach after an absence of three years, Bob recuperating from an operation before Christmas. Bob, Jr., back from Turkey, has decided to stay in the Air Force and is stationed at Selfridge AFB. Carolyn planned to visit John and *Ginny Hall McAleese* at Hilton Head in March, and hopes to visit Pittsburgh some time soon.

All of *Gertrude Ray Mann's* family came home for Christmas, the two boys from Boston, and husband Carey from Abadan, Iran, where he has been working on a huge fertilizer plant being built for the Kellogg Iran Corporation. Late in January he returned to Iran for a final six weeks to complete the job.

Since *Edith Rial Benford's* husband retired a year ago they have been living on a farm between Somerset and Bedford. Son

John, his wife and small daughter live in Greensburg where he is a stockbroker. Son Tom, who lives in Brooklyn, is a plant quarantine inspector for the Department of Agriculture, inspecting plants and flowers coming into the United States on boats.

Ruth Ross, happy in her retirement, enjoyed a 7,700 mile "Four Winds" train tour of the west and southwest last June. She tutors children each Saturday.

Fred and *Helen Rowand Dunkle* took a brief fall trip to Williamsburg in the midst of a busy year. Daughter Maryann toured the British Isles with an English girl with whom she had been corresponding, and Christina became engaged in November and married on December 26 to Captain Charles A. Shukis, U.S. Army. Helen says six weeks is not enough time to get ready for a Christmas wedding, but they have recovered.

After living in Michigan for 22 years, *Jean Shaw Brackmann* and Henry still like everything except the erratic weather. Jean has worked with the Juvenile Court for 18 years and Henry is engaged in tool steel sales. Their two grandchildren, David and Tammy Colister, aged 10 and 7, live nearby. Jean and Henry were going to Arizona for a February vacation.

Sarah Stevenson Foster was invited to attend a conference held in Washington, D.C. in January. Entitled "Parenthood in Adolescence," and sponsored for the past three years by the University of Pittsburgh, Yale University and the Children's Bureau of H. E. W., it is an effort to promote comprehensive programs for school-age pregnant girls. This is Sally's field of endeavor with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Assistance.

Lillian Wilson Ruckel and Bill no longer have any children at home since Linda is a freshman at the University of Kentucky and Bob, an officer in the Coast Guard, is stationed at Cape May.

Since moving to Florida, *Miriam Young White* and Roger have almost doubled the size of their original small villa. Roger is working with FM radio in Stuart, Susan will enter Indian River Junior College next September, and David, Carol and granddaughter Julie came to visit from Syracuse, N.Y.

Betty Clarke's trips have included a summer visit to her old home in Rhode Island, Thanksgiving with her nephew's family in Virginia Beach, and Christmas with her sister, *Constance Clarke Russ*, x'26, and her husband in Old Greenwich, Ct. Betty enjoyed the Centennial Dinner in November and is a regular attendant at the Chatham Downtown Alumnae Club's monthly luncheon meetings at the Woman's City Club.

Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle and her husband enjoy their visits with Son Bob and family in Marshall, Texas, especially since there is now a granddaughter. As vice president of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association, Dorothy planned to attend the national convention in Miami.

Estous Lee Davidson spent October at her daughter's home in Bermuda, taking care of Jennifer and Stephen while their parents were in England. Daughter Lee and her husband, Roger Davidson, are 1960 graduates of Chatham and W&J respectively. Son John's wife Cathy will graduate from Chatham in June.

Ed and I enjoy our smaller home and wonder why we didn't make the move sooner. When Ted and Mary's third child,

Susan Anne Millikin, was born in June, we took care of Doug and Beth. Ginny and Hugh, who is with Ryerson Steel, have moved to Mt. Lebanon. We, too, enjoyed the Centennial Dinner. Now we are looking forward to a Florida vacation.

Although *Genevieve Shibler Karn*, *Edith McBane* and *Martha Stuart Muhlheizer* had no special news, we appreciate their greetings. It was great to hear from so many.

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We are sorry that Miss Shamburger will not be joining us for our 35th reunion on June 6, but we know that she would be pleased to hear from all of us. Her address: Miss Mary I. Shamburger, The Pines, Star, North Carolina 27356

On the happy side, we have news that *Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso* is expecting to be here for reunion. Her time here will be very short, but the reunion is her main reason for coming and she plans to be with us for the entire program. Eleanora also writes, "History repeats itself and I have a daughter who also fell in love with the United States of America and who has been working in New York for the past two years. She works part-time at the Italian Cultural Institute and does free-lance designing for fabric consultants, publishers, etc." We are delighted to hear of Eleanora's coming and hope this spurs many others to spend the weekend at Chatham.

Jean Engel Reppun sent a cheery letter while she and her favorite doctor were on a Hong Kong holiday (en route to Australia) saying, "Our family is growing again with two new daughters-in-law last June and this January. Two boys in college this year, another to go next. Daughter Martha is with Pan American World Airways."

Eleanor Harbison Bream and Gray are at home again in McLean, Virginia. Gray, now retired from the Foreign Service, is enjoying a new career—he commutes every week to a teaching job at Loyola University in Chicago.

Louise Leadman Faller spent six weeks during the holidays in a wheel chair, following a bad fall, but she has made a good recovery and is looking forward to our June reunion.

Helen Birmingham Proctor doesn't get to visit the campus as often as she'd like to now that she's off the Alumnae Board. In January she assisted at a party for prospective students which was held in Bronxville, and thus caught up on the College's current activities.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer has a full-time job at the Chambersburg Hospital managing the gift shop which, in the past 27-month period, brought in \$32,000 for the Hospital. Her avocation is landscape design work. Her married daughter and family live in Danbury, Conn. Son Milo is at Drexel in a cooperative course in metal-lurgy.

Caroline Hesse Ender, sending warm greetings to the class, says, "We have made reservations for a June raft trip on the Colorado River, from Lake Powell to Lake Mead, through the Grand Canyon. This means I won't make our reunion this year." We're sorry about that, but hope the Enders have a great trip.

Margaret Eichleay Storer is still teaching kindergarten and expects to receive a master's degree in elementary education at Pitt this year.

Marion Burns Sabina and her husband Roland celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last August 9. Their daughter Lynn has six children. Son Jack is a phys. ed. teacher and football coach at North Hills High. He and his wife live nearby in West View.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon survived one of the worst winters ever in Upstate New York, we're happy to hear, and sent a note of greetings.

Jane Harmeier Nims will have a very busy first week of June—Dave's 40th reunion at University of North Carolina, Martha Jane's graduation from Duke University, and her own 35th at Chatham!

We were happy to receive a check from Mary Katherine Rodgers Moses but sorry she did not include news. We hope she and others who did not answer are planning to attend our reunion in June and deliver their news in person.

Gertrude Russell Lydic sends news of their two sons. 2nd Lt. Clark, who had been working as a power engineer at Duquesne Light Company since June, was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., with the Signal Corps until April when he was transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C. Son Jim is at Bethany College. Gertie is looking forward to a Scandinavian trip in May.

The Christmas holidays were great for Virginia Schweinsburg Hyde and Ed as they entertained their two daughters, their husbands and two grandchildren at their Florida home. Gretchen lives in Rochester, N.Y. and is the mother of 2½-year-old Brenda and Brian, 1. Daughter Janet teaches Spanish and has received her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Virginia attended a luncheon at the Surf Club in Florida given by Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz in honor of President and Mrs. Eddy.

Dorothy Taylor has moved into a new home—not completely finished yet—within walking distance of her work. Her move was necessitated by the widening of the road into Monroeville Mall.

From Florida, Virginia Watkins De Mers sends her best wishes for the reunion but regrets that she will be unable to be there. Genie, in 10th grade and a Senior Girl Scout, is involved in a conservation project at a local Council camp, and Virginia, as Troop Mother, "a dignified name for chauffeur," likewise will be occupied. They will be in Pittsburgh later in the summer.

Dorothy Wood Clarke writes of last year's vacations and projected ones for this year. In Bermuda Dot and Ted enjoyed a reunion with Ted's brother whom they had

not seen for some years. They also vacationed in Georgia and New Hampshire in 1969. Travel plans for this year include Hawaii in April and New Mexico in June. Dot has been occupied with her usual activities and hobbies including her weaving, some of which will be exhibited this spring.

It was another grandson for Dorothy Woodward Evans when Michael Henry, born April 19, 1969 joined brother Richard and parents Jan and Bill Parker. Dot and George flew to California last May to help them move into a new home near Irvine. They also visited David in Phoenix. Last fall a motor trip to Texas provided them with an enjoyable vacation.

Bertha Dunbar Speer sent a picture of her 2½-year-old granddaughter, Molly, who lives only four blocks away. Bertha is in charge of an art class at the 20th Century Club and refinishes furniture for the church bazaar each year. She is on the Board of Trustees for Transitional Services, active in the Women's Auxiliary of Shady Side Boys Club, the West Penn Cot Club, a Bible study group and the Presbyterian Home for the Aged. For relaxation in the summer, Bertha and her husband enjoy bowling on the greens near their home.

Your secretaries hope each class member will make a special effort to participate in the reunion weekend activities. Our thanks to all who have contributed to our reunion gift fund.

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Katherine Pyle recovered from two broken vertebrae in time to work as a guide at Meadowcroft Village for three months last summer. Meadowcroft is the early American village created by Delvin and Albert Miller near Avella, Pa.

Elsie Dressler Helsel still commutes between Athens, Ohio and Washington, D.C. where she is associated with United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc.

Olive Wilson, as president for two years of the Three Rivers Chapter, Colonial Dames of America of the Seventeenth Cen-

tury, expects to attend the national conference in Washington, D.C. in April.

Jean Phillips Horn retired two years ago and is traveling with her husband all over the southeast and southwest, enjoying the sights and good food. Daughter Janice's husband is working on his doctorate at Auburn University, and son Jack is an engineer at Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mildred Brown McIntyre and Lowe enjoy extensive traveling in their motor coach and have become area representatives for Ultra, Inc. Their daughter Claudia lives in La Paz, Bolivia, and presented them with their seventh grandchild in November, 1969. Son Charles attends graduate school at Kent State. Mildred writes various articles for their local newspaper as her way to alert and inform their community.

Nancy Diven Seagren recommends apartment living for anyone who has lost his taste for shoveling snow. Son Barry graduated from Covenant Seminary in May 1969 and with his wife is to spend two to three years in Switzerland, serving as house parents in a retreat maintained by the Reformed Presbyterian Church under the guidance of Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer. Son Dean is presently at Fort Bliss, Texas studying Vietnamese. Son Bill is awaiting college acceptance for the fall term.

"Life has been good to us," writes Lois Haseltine Moses, who is enjoying living in New York City. Their family continues to grow—three grandsons and a new granddaughter. Lois and Cam hope their third son will be back soon from the service.

Margaret Brewer Douler's older son, Dave, is working as a designer for Kirl Silver Company in Baltimore. Landy, her younger son, is studying landscape architecture at Penn State.

Two members of the class will be seeing more of each other in the future, as both Betty McCarty Boyd and Sally Anderson Amsberg have homes at Hilton Head Island, S.C. The Boyds spent two and a half months touring Europe by car last fall, staying off the main roads in order to see many charming out-of-the-way towns which tourists usually miss. Betty and Harry have five grandchildren. The Amsbergs' daughter graduates from high school this June, and their son is employed in Columbus, Ohio, following his graduation from college last June.

The past year has been exciting for Betty Kidney Moss. Upon her return from a lovely Caribbean cruise in July, she learned that she had been appointed an Assistant Secretary in The Trust Department of Mellon Bank where she has been employed for many years.

Betty Lewis Williams and Betty Bevan Winkler had a fascinating tour of Wales, Scotland, England, and Ireland last July. The highlight of the trip was the once-in-a-lifetime occasion when they attended the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle. Betty Williams is still teaching in the pre-primary program at Fairview School, Pittsburgh.

Peg Heggie Bryson's son Michael was honored by having his name cut into the Omichron Delta Kappa stone walk between Pitt's Cathedral of Learning and the Heintzelman Chapel. Daughter Jean, who is a freshman at Miami University of Ohio, sat in on a lecture by Dr. Richard Momeyer on "Moral Torium Day," and found out that he was the brother of Al Momeyer with whom she had worked at the Kingsley House summer

camp. Both young men are sons of *Florence Gibbs Momeyer* '38.

Mary Travers Scott and her husband have had an eventful year. Their son Doug was married June 14, 1969 to Betty Schwarzback. Daughter Nancy and her husband (Reverend Glenn B. Jenks, minister of All Saints Episcopal Church in Aliquippa) presented Mary and Scotty with their first grandchild, Christie Lynn, on December 17, 1969.

The big news from *Mary Follansbee Buck* is that her daughter Sue, whose husband is a member of the Chatham faculty, has a baby boy. Mary's youngest goes off to college in the fall.

Shirley Campbell Berg's youngest, Geoffrey, will graduate from Yale in June, and will go to medical school. The other two children, Gretchen and Peter, are out of school and are working but not married.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell took her niece Nancy (daughter of Jean '41) on a river cruise aboard the Delta Queen, last of the stern-wheeled passenger boats. Betty Grace was anxious that Nancy knows something of this type of travel before it becomes extinct, because her great-great-grandfather was captain of a river boat during the Civil War.

Sending class greetings are *Miki McBride McMasters*, *Sally Ingram Diven*, *Mary Jane Addy Braley*, and *Martha Branch Culbertson*. *Martha Potter Koerner's* daughter is still in Boston; one son is on tour of duty in Vietnam, and the other is a sophomore in college.

Sympathy of the class goes to *Isabel Silvis Sterling*, whose young son-in-law collapsed and died quite suddenly in early January. His wife, Issie's daughter Judy, will stay in their home in Belmont, Massachusetts and will continue her work as an astronomy computer programmer at Harvard University. Son Pete, a high school senior, hopes to be accepted to the World Campus Afloat for next year. Issie and Jim are taking a long-awaited trip to Australia in March.

Naomi Sayre Steck was elected to the Board of the Delaware Valley Section of Plastic Engineers. Naomi saw *Betty Mahood Arthurs* in Miami, Florida last Thanksgiving.

Church activities keep *Mary Watson Seed* "on the go." She is President of Church Women United, Chairman of Ecumenism in her church and teaches Sunday School. She is involved more than ever in the Community Mental Health Clinic. Both of Mary's children are in college—Katherine is majoring in finance, and Douglas in commercial art.

The biggest change for *Eleanor Marshall Watters* was getting used to an almost empty house—two sons married and living miles away, and the third one in the Peace Corps in Malaysia—and her husband's change of work, now a consulting engineer on his own. Christmas was different this year, for they were away from home for the first time since 1942, but it was nice, especially since they had their two-year-old granddaughter to enjoy.

Dee Whitehead Heinig is kept busy traveling from the midwest to the east, visiting her children. Suzanne has worked in Boston since her graduation from Lake Forest. Jeff, his wife and two-year-old son live in New Jersey. Don is married and is still hard at work at the University of Colorado Medical School. Besides her fam-

ily interests, Dee is chairman of the Deaconess Board and serves on the board of the League of Women Voters.

Connie Bell Sedgwick and Frank enjoy spending their weekends at their apartment in Deerfield Beach, Florida. Connie, with mask and snorkle, spent many hours looking at the fish which are in abundance around the rocks and jetties. During the holidays, son Dwight managed to spear enough fish for a couple of meals.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial and Jack made their annual pilgrimage to New York for the Bankers' Convention. Son Frank graduates from Shady Side Academy this year, and is awaiting word from the college of his choice. Fred is in the Army MP school, stationed at Fort Benning where the My Lai trial is being held.

Although she is working part time (to keep out of trouble, she says!) *Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott* managed to get to West Virginia to spend Thanksgiving with her father, who has been very ill for many months.

Lillian Taylor Franz says work at Carnegie Mellon is hectic these days because of so many changes. Her mother is still in the nursing home, and Lillian goes there to be with her each day after work. There is little change in Mrs. Taylor's condition. Lillian, *Betty Grace Maxwell*, *Betty Lewis Williams*, *Betty Bevan Winkler*, *Betty Mahood Arthurs*, *Mary Yellig Earley*, *Louise Leslie Fischer* and *Naomi Sayre Steck* keep a Round-Robin letter circulating. They get together about four or five times a year.

Mary Trimble Brittain and Ray enjoyed a cruise aboard the *Kungsholm* last year, following spring through the Azores, Spain, France, Guernsey, Holland, Isle of Wight, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Ray will retire this year after thirty-three years of teaching at Pitt. To celebrate retirement, Mary, Ray and their youngest daughter, Elizabeth, are planning a four-and-a-half months motor tour of Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Switzerland, and northern Italy, and are availing themselves of the opportunity of returning to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. Victoria is kept busy with seven-year-old Jeffery and five-year-old Sandra; Alexandra's son Rafe is three.

Elizabeth Bradley lunches with the Downtown Chatham Group at the Woman's City Club once a month. She is still in the Law Department at Gulf and now has five weeks vacation. Last fall she visited relatives in Texas and then flew to Acapulco and took a tour of Mexico.

Does anyone know anything about *Elizabeth J. Belden* and *Anne Fiske* (Mrs. William F. Kirk)? If you do, please let us know.

It is gratifying to receive so many answers to our requests for news. Keep the news coming to either of us, and we shall keep it on file until the next issue of *The Recorder*.

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Did you notice that two from our class were mentioned in the *Alumnae Recorder* last fall? Dr. *Katherine Cuthbert Hardee* in the article "Doctor, Lawyer," and *Jeanne Kalish Samuels*, who exhibited in the *Alumnae Artists Exhibition*.

Our classmate *Ruth Davies* has distinguished herself in the field of school library work. Her first book, *The School Library, Force for Educational Excellence*, has been published. She is now working on a second one, *The School Instructional Materials Center*, which should be ready for publication in 1971. Ruth is with the North Hills School District of Allegheny County.

Mother of five, grandmother of one, *Helen Archer Fardig* is working part time in the library of the elementary school that some of her children attend. She is also training church people in the new Baptist curriculum.

Elva Bogren Goodwin, who traveled from her home in Hong Kong for the reunion, continued on to London, Sweden and Bangkok before returning to Hong Kong. Her third round-the-world trip! When she isn't traveling or playing golf she's running a "work shop" for the American Women's Association of Hong Kong, which is dedicated to charity. She'd love to see anyone traveling through Hong Kong.

Other overseas travelers were *Esther Jackson*, *Letitia Mahaffey Andree* and *Helen Starkey Dixon*. Esther had a seven-week trip last fall to the Orient, her first to that part of the world. Letitia and her husband visited ten countries in Europe in seven weeks. Letitia is now on the Board of Managers of the United Presbyterian Home for Children at Mars, Pa. Helen and her family visited five countries in Europe. She now has her master's degree, has moved to a new home overlooking Lake Michigan, and is recovering from surgery.

Doris Chatto Kimball's husband Bob was Potentate of Syria Temple, so the Kimballs had an interesting time in Seattle last June at the Shrine Convention.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff's daughter Judy has been accepted as one of twelve women to enter the Pennsylvania School of Optometry in Philadelphia after her graduation from Penn State. Twins Kathy and Roy III are at Winchester-Thurston and Shady Side. Peggy, Roy and the twins went to California and Mexico last year during spring vacation.

Gene Detwiler Davis reports that her oldest son, Jimmy, who has been in the Air Force two years, spent one of them in Okinawa. Son Bill will go into the Navy Reserve soon.

June Feick, Ivy Heutter McLaughlin and Jeanne Kalish Samuels sent greetings.

Mary Gregg Stockton's oldest daughter is very happy as a Recreation Aide for the American Red Cross in Vietnam.

Virginia Gunning is now Public Relations Director of the YWCA of Greater Pittsburgh, does occasional photography assignments for United Press International, and, besides this, is program chairman of the Women's Press Club and secretary of the Golden Quill Executive Committee.

Helen Harris Davis' parents have joined her in Boston. Daughter Lee and husband have moved back to a nearby suburb, so last Christmas was a real family affair. Helen has been made Assistant Director of Personnel at the hospital, recruiting and hiring for the Nursing Department.

An exciting trip from Houston, Texas to Daytona Beach, Florida, 24 hours ahead of the hurricane, was taken by Totty Hoyt Faison and her family last fall. They were traveling to a Faison family reunion. Besides ten house guests over the holidays, she keeps busy with activities in the lives of her 13-year-old and 10-year-old children.

Jean Keenan Farrill's oldest daughter is married, Jack is at Cornell and Kathy is in high school, while Jean continues to teach second grade.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard and Rowland have moved to an apartment in Philadelphia where Rowland is now Associate Secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends (Quaker). Their children are scattered around the world. Son David and family are in Africa, Dottie Jo and husband in England, Linda and husband in Bangkok, and Mary Lou at Whittier College in California.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to Genevieve Love Smith whose mother died in October. Genevieve gave up teaching at Point Park College to be with her mother through her terminal illness.

Amy McBride Bell and husband John watch Chatham's projected building plans with special interest since John is associated with Bucknell University and is working on a similar project there.

A note from Lillian McPetridge Wilson says that they have two college seniors, a college sophomore and a high school senior who keep "mamma and papa" busy.

Mary Milne Hanson and her husband have opened their hearts and home to three teenage nieces and nephews (two in college, one in high school). Mary, who is also a grandmother, visited her brother Tom last fall and toured Navajo Indian land. John, Jr. is a college junior.

Betty Jane Oliver Barton writes that her small yarn shop loves the vest craze so she is "caught up in a whirlwind of crocheting." Third daughter Keith is marrying a Navy Lieutenant in April which will bring all the others home. There are still

three children at home, and they also have six "lovely" grandchildren.

Beth Pensom Fox hated to leave New Jersey but finds that country living is a new experience. All visitors to West Virginia are welcome.

Ruth Ross Duer and Ralph have "an escape hatch from the population explosion" by taking off in their new self-contained trailer to the Trinity Alps wilderness area where they own a couple of acres. She would be "most happy to show any of you around the wine country."

A new home has been "total involvement" for Mary Louise Weber McClenahan and Bill. Bill, Jr. is their only child left at home. Their granddaughter, according to Lou, is too far away in Cleveland where Jane lives. Kathy is back at the University of Wisconsin after summer school at Oxford, and Margie is working.

Mary Bea Weibel McEwen regrets that she missed our reunion, but an eye operation by laser, which turned out to be very painless, kept her at home.

Rose Marie Weller Black's daughter Marjorie is taking her junior college year in Munich. The family is planning to join her there this summer. Her 4th grade daughter and college graduate son are at home.

Ruth Wyant Riggs reports that Dave's early retirement is like a "nice long vacation." The Riggs are planning to stay in Pittsburgh but escape the cold months in Florida.

Your co-secretaries really enjoyed hearing from all of you and seeing everyone who was able to come to the reunion and the Centennial Dinner. Our class had the largest number of alumnae to attend the reunion! Lucy and Don have a grandson, Mark Jeffrey Labbett. Mary Jane and Scott's daughter Diane is married, and their son Scott, Jr., a high school senior, will be off to college next year.

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Mary Bertha reporting:

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery, Our Author, has completed her second novel. It is set for publication in August. Note the title, *Trumpet at the Gates*, then come August,

run, don't walk to your nearest book store. Her eldest, Carolyn, is a Yale freshman. Catherine and Claudia are at Winchester-Thurston where their mamma is still English Department Chairman. Our sympathy to Jeanne-Anna upon the death of her mother last summer. After a hectic year she took off during exam week for the Virgin Islands and corrected papers on the beach.

It was nice to hear from Betty Baker Kerestes who is still teaching and keeping very busy. Her daughter will be graduated from Chatham in May, and Betty is looking forward to coming to Pittsburgh for that great day.

Anne Butler Stewart recently became head of the Peabody Collection of Books on Children (psychology, child study, etc.) a part of Joint University Libraries in Nashville. Son David is in Paris finishing his dissertation in history of architecture. Dick, in the Air Force, is in pilot training at Vance Field, Okla., and John is a freshman at University of the South.

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber and Bob are adjusting to apartment living in Indianapolis where Bob is now division vice president of R.C.A. Their youngest will graduate this year and will probably be a June bride, too. Last spring they had a trip to Europe. However, Dottie's most exciting news is being a grandma to two boys.

After the traveling of other years Betty Howard Smith's family is really enjoying civilian life. Beth has been doing her thing for special education! She is regional director for her area and has been trying to form a parents association for the gifted with some success. As a result, she has been asked to conduct a seminar on "Parental and Community Involvement" at the state convention of the California Association for the Gifted, a group of teachers and administrators who are working in the gifted program.

Just home from a Caribbean cruise was Mary Kinter McEldowney. Her big news of '69 was son Clay's wedding on June 28, which was also his mom and pop's 28th anniversary. Best man at the nuptials was Jim Blackburn, son of Ethel Herrold Blackburn, '42. A few weeks earlier, said sons were graduated from Princeton. Kin says the proudest fathers present were Messers. Blackburn and McEldowney.

Still boating in summer and skiing in winter are Natalie Lambing Paige and Peter. Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado are in their plans as well as a new house now being built. Last June they acquired a daughter-in-law and a U.S.A. 2nd Lieutenant when Peter Otis was married and got his commission and sheepskin from the University of New Hampshire. He is now at Ft. Holabird, Md. Douglas and Lee are juniors at Lehigh and Choate respectively.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh says, "We are happy to be back with this kind of school again—York Country Day School. Since their daughter now lives in Philadelphia, she and Jack can see their two grandsons often. Mary Linn plans a reunion soon with Jane Shidemanle Cross in nearby Lancaster.

Jean McGowan Marshall reports thusly on her brood's news: Muffin, married and living in Wellesley, Mass., works for New England Bell. Holly is at Massachusetts General and finishing college at Boston University at night. David will finish high school this year. Meanwhile, back at the

homestead, she and Butch "just keep doing what has to be done."

Wesley McIntyre Casner and Bob find the mild climate of Dallas great for golf and swimming. In November they enjoyed an Acapulco vacation. December was a happy time when their Ted came home safely after a year in Vietnam. Following discharge in June, he will return to college. Chris and Sandy are busy high-schoolers.

Your pen pal had a great Canadian vacation in October, visiting Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, plus all the Maritime Provinces. Last April on a southern trip we "discovered" Myrtle Beach, S.C., a glorious spot for spring vacation. A summer jaunt to Michigan's Upper Peninsula was foregone because of a sick pussycat, than which nothing can be sicker. This household does not really revolve around Calico, it just seems to. No other news except thanks to all who answered.

Ruth reporting:

Alice Chattaway Kittle and husband Jim became grandparents last October when John and Ann had a son. John graduated from Indiana Military Academy with an officer's commission in August. Jim Jr. graduated from law school in June and passed his bar exam in September. Our sympathy goes to Alice whose mother died in August after an extended illness.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg went to the Bahamas during the holiday season, came home, fell on the ice, broke her arm! She has been down with the 'flu' for two weeks, and now is ready to go back to the islands, or any where!!

"Gulliver's Travels is keeping me so busy, I hardly have time to think," writes Dottie Oliver Friday who has nine people working in the office. "I just returned from a long trip to the South Pacific that included Guam, where I visited my son Rick, a doctor in the Air Force, stationed at Anderson AFB. His son Matthew is a year old!"

Gladys Patton MacNeill is teaching American history to eighth-graders this year, and she and Paul are still considering the skiing bit in self defense! Gary graduated from college last June, and is now at Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir. Brad is a junior at Cornell, his ultimate goal veterinary school.

Jane Pierce Eaton's son John and daughter Patti were both married in June within three weeks of one another. John and bride Trudy had a huge affair; Patti and her soldier husband "Doc" a medium sized one. "Doc" had been away for six months, arrived just six hours before the wedding, without a license! Patti was to join him in Thailand in April. Jane went to Spain with friends last July, and is now back teaching third grade.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz and family are enthusiastic travel-trailer-campers. David is a fifth-grader, husband John is still with National Cash Register, and Eleanor with the Children's Service Board.

Jane Shidemantle Cross and Bob are still teaching—Bob at Franklin and Marshall College, and Jane at Edward Hand Junior High. Their two daughters (14 and 16) attend Lancaster County Day School.

Our love and heartfelt sympathy goes out to Alice Steinmark Rightor. Albert died just eight months after their marriage.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz says Elizabeth at last is in first grade, and Elinor will do one more year of P.T.A. duty. Then she plans a sabbatical on volunteer work. There was a good vacation in Florida last year, and now the college shopping is under way.

Chet and I were delighted with Helen Weller Tkach's big news. Walter is now wearing his silver star—Brigadier General Tkach, if you please! President Nixon pinned on his star, with many friends and relatives in attendance. Son Jack and his wife flew in from Denver with friends. "I'm still pinching myself," says Sis.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman's son, a Marine Reservist, is home and working but will go back to Toledo University in March. Daughter Mary and her husband are expecting their first child in April. Son Allen, in eighth grade, plays clarinet in the band. Char is vice president of Church Women's United of Toledo, and still active in PEO Sisterhood. Husband Carl is active again in stamp collecting, and busy with his ministry. Sister Lorny and family are living in Germany.

"Greetings from Muscatine, Iowa on the 'Mighty Miss' (Mississippi that is)," writes Susan Wooldridge Fishburn. John is now Assistant County Attorney. Daughter Mary graduated with honors in June, and is nursing in Minneapolis. Alice, a sophomore at the University of Iowa, is engaged to a boy in the Marines and is working for a degree in dental hygiene. Son Jack is a freshman in the honors program at Iowa, and son Bill, a junior in high school, doesn't know what he wants to do.

Your reporter is keeping house like mad—we have "Pond House" for sale so I must keep the place "up to snuff." We will move to Newburg, New York, across the Hudson from here. Chet's business is there and it is going so well he doesn't want to waste time commuting. Pam is making plans to go to Europe to live.

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Jean reporting:

Margie Thompson Anderson's oldest daughter is married to a Navy flier and living in Pensacola. Mimi is in her second year at Mt. Vernon in Washington and Suzie, a junior at the Thomas School.

The antique business keeps Mary Campbell Eckhardt busy, but not too busy for a family trip to Japan in June. Robin is a freshman at Harvard and will spend three months in research on the Galapagos Islands.

Edie Cole has spent the winter feeding the birds and losing at bridge! I wonder if she has any hints for us in dealing with the squirrel problem.

Back to school is Barbara Cooper Hepburn. Kathy is married and John starts college in the fall.

Next year Lucille Cummins Connor will have three in college—Patti is a junior at Sweet Briar, Buz a freshman at Penn State, and Cyn will go to Ohio Wesleyan as an achievement scholar. Lucille sells real estate.

It's hard to believe, but Nancy Doerr Wilson will have her second grandchild in June. Both girls are married and live near by. Rick is a junior at the Naval Academy. Nancy and Fred were planning a cruise in March.

"Aloha" from Jane Evans Linsenmeyer reminds us of the perfect visit we had with them last February. They really do live in the most beautiful spot in the world. Jane is currently volunteering as a speech coach five days a week at St. Anthony's, and since Sherry and Todd now go to Punahou, she will work in the body-painting booth for Punahou's carnival. Roy goes to Taiwan again this year to address the National War College. Then the whole family is going on a camping trip to Maui where Sherry will swim in a state meet.

Florence Frey Burnite is now a mother-in-law. Daughter Marty was married in July to a teacher in the Towson, Md. school district. Husband, Dave, who is medically retired, is deeply involved in an international tape-spondence club and also reads texts on tape for blind students. Florence enjoys her work in admissions at the Lutheran Home at Topton.

No news from Barbara Heinz Barone, but Amy Core sent a clipping reporting that Barbara's husband Ray is the new president of the State Real Estate Commission.

Ginny Hendryx Shank reports that three of their girls are westward bound, Lyn to Denver working in a design studio, Sally in Tucson working for the University of Arizona, and Kathy at Muskingum College in Ohio. The three at home are in high school, junior high and elementary school so Ginny's career as homemaker is not in jeopardy.

The Chatham lectures on the Middle East have drawn Claire Horowitz Klein back to the campus. She, Seymour and Evan, 14, plan a spring trip to London. Alan won't be able to go as he doesn't have a long enough vacation from Duquesne.

Miles Janouch Price is ready to start a new kind of life now that both children are in college, Christine at Cornell and Edward at Colorado School of Mines.

Foster-daughter Sallie's wedding last July brought Peg Johnson Milton home from Arizona. Daughter Chris is in Florida waiting to join her husband in Hawaii for

R and R in February. Peg is teaching courses in reading instruction at Edinboro State College.

As for us, both boys are in college, Dan at Arizona University and Dick at Kenyon, and Patty is a junior in high school. We hope to see *Marian Teichman McKone* and Joe soon since they are back in New Jersey at McGuire Air Force Base. Marian hopes to start courses at Temple in the spring. We also enjoyed a visit with *Amy Core* when she was here for the Herb Society Convention.

Marian reporting:

Hard to realize that a year ago when I was writing up these notes, I was packing for a trip to Mexico. Falk and I spent a few exciting, exhilarating days in Mexico City—then, exhausted, rested up in Acapulco. But it's only a warm memory now. This year's "traveling" will be in June when we have three graduations in eight days: David's from Yale; Dan's from Shady Side Academy; and Louise's from Linden School. The great question is where they will all be next year!

Nina Maley Ross reports that they've settled into their new home. Cindy graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and is teaching; Sally is a junior at the University of Leicester in England and spent four weeks in Italy, Greece and Turkey. Dick is a freshman at Penn State and Laura is a seventh-grader.

We congratulate *Libby Maroney Aiello* who received her master's degree in liberal arts from St. John's of Annapolis and Santa Fe in August. Son Bob, after a summer tour of Europe with the Shenandoah Conservatory, is enrolled as a freshman at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, which his father attended some twenty years ago. Daughter Beverly is in fifth grade. Bill still "commutes" between Los Alamos, Los Angeles and Cape Kennedy sending Vela satellites off into the blue.

Dorothy Marshall Autore writes that her closest contact with Chatham this year is when her daughter Carol mentions David Eddy's name! (They've been classmates through grade school). That's what happens when you stop being class secretary, Dorothy!

I asked for a weather report from *Janet McCormick McDole* out in Washington. "Because it's so far north, people don't realize that the Puget Sound area has a basically mild climate all year round. Last winter was an exception—for over ten days in January the temperatures stayed below freezing, but this year is closer to normal. Our hostess on Christmas day went out and cut fresh camellias!" Thank you, Janet.

The *Recorder* gets a scoop! *Amy McKay Core* will become president of the Herb Society of America in July. She writes "... at the present time I'm serving as third vice-president of the Herb Society of America and will take office as President in July, 1970 when our local unit handles the administration of the organization for the next two years. There will be a chance to travel and meet exciting people in this volunteer office." Best of luck, Amy. We're proud of you.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt's son Chad was married in August—he's a senior at Hillsdale College, where younger son, Bob,

is a freshman. "Chuck and I are just getting older and grayer . . . we still spend our summers at Conneaut Lake."

We reached *Dorothy Anne Minnecci McCabe* at a happy time—Patti had been spending her month of independent study in Pittsburgh, observing reading and math programs at St. Bede's, Linden, and Winchester-Thurston.

Best wishes to *Jeannette Myers Erler* and Jack who are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary by taking a 14-day Caribbean Cruise. "Am dieting like mad because I'm planning to eat my way through the Caribbean."

Marjorie Noonan Ladley says, "My news must be so similar to everyone else's this year it hardly bears repeating." Tom is a freshman at W&J (earned his varsity letter in football); Barbara is a junior at Fox Chapel High; Bob, in 8th grade, has discovered basketball (having grown four inches this past year); and Jane, ten, is an enthusiastic cheer-leader. Buck is still traveling and Marjorie, too, a little. It does bear repeating—sort of reassuring that a lot of us are on pretty much the same wave length.

Janet Ross keeps me supplied with YWCA brochures—this time her Winter Program which covers everything from the art of self defense to bird watching! She also enclosed a very good looking fundraiser for the New North Area Y, designed by Paul Schweiker, for which the goal is \$500,000 by March 31. What are you doing with all your "spare time," Janet?

"It is wonderful having my husband home once again, having been gone for over a year in Thailand flying missions," writes *Marion Teichmann McKone*. They're living at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, close enough to Philadelphia that she's taking an art survey course there.

Florence Croyle Beal mentions lots of snow. You've lots of company, Florence! Her son Andrew is engaged to his high school sweetheart and they're both juniors at Carnegie-Mellon. Her daughters, Nancy and Beverly, are enjoying country living and making new friends. Husband Russell is trying to get used to commuting to the office, while Florence is busy getting everything settled in their new home.

Jane McCall Downing is getting mail from far-off places! Her youngest daughter, Patty, is living in Bangkok with her first lieutenant husband.

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer sends best regards to all, and it is great to hear again from *Lorny Wolf Regan* in Frankfurt, who says, "this has been the snowiest year since we have been here—twelve years now as of 6 January!" The Regans spent four weeks in the States this fall, traveling both ways on the *United States*. Their eldest, Kathy, finished at Mary Mount and is back with them, working for the Air Force. Susan, their second daughter, is at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. She will go to the College for two years, then into the University proper for her last two years. Anne is a junior in high school, Ellen in ninth grade, and Mary in seventh.

From my own holiday correspondence I learned that *Ruth Gilson Larimer* is still teaching kindergarten. Son David graduated from the University of Florida in June and is a sports writer for the local paper, and Bobby is a sophomore in col-

lege. *Gloria Silverstein Goldberg* and Dick slipped away to Yosemite just before Thanksgiving and went bike-riding on the valley floor.

I spoke with *Mrs. Hutson* at Chatham's Centennial—she was looking lovely and was as vivacious as always. Also saw *Miss Marks*, looking very well.

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DEATH

Edith Succop Dibble, January 4, 1970

A note and the funeral bulletin from her husband, Theodore Dibble, brought the sad news of Edith's death after a four-year illness with cancer. The sympathy of the class is extended to her husband and children and to her sister, *Florence Klotz '42*.

Many of our class children are either in college or fast approaching it. *Emily Noll Zerbe* has a daughter at Muskingum, *GINNY Alexander McKeag* a daughter at Gettysburg, *Lois Lutz Pierce* one at Ashland, and *Louise Flood Egan's* oldest is at Scripps. *Mim Davis Schillhaus* has two girls at Grove City and *Grace Benner Crosbie* two boys at Carnegie Mellon. *Jane Wood Ziercher's* son is at Ohio State, *Patty Smith Joyner* has one at Indiana University, *Carolyn Cosel Lampl* has a freshman at Harvard, and *Jean Dalzell MacMillan* one at Wittenburg. *Lois Allhouse Harnack* has a son at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. *Barb Collins Millman's* son is a senior at Northwestern where *Martha Cox Hartman* has a freshman daughter. *Phyllis Ingraham Stout's* daughter is taking her junior year off from Radcliffe to work as a Vista Volunteer in St. Thomas.

Mary Lou Egan Fleming is operating her own employment agency in Harrisburg. She recommends running your own business. *Marie Minnemeyer Houston* attended the festivities in Richmond for the election of the first Republican governor of Virginia since 1864. *Helen Robinson Forsythe* is now with Woodside Receiving Hospital as a social worker. *Marion Coben* is back at the piano. *Louise Flood Egan* is still writing a newspaper column while working for her master's degree in journalism.

Carla Gregson Dubs' husband Marne is now with Kennecott Copper as Director of

Ocean Resources and vice president of their Exploration Company. Carla and Marne were in Scotland last spring.

Jannie Beck Jameson toured Germany and Austria, and Marion Swannie Hall dropped her card in the mail as she took off for Guadelupe. Nina McAdams Handloser enjoys life in California. She and John cruised with twenty other boats from Santa Barbara to Encinada, Mexico and Catalina Island last summer.

Through her sister (Esther. Kennedy Macdonald '47) we have learned that Janet Kennedy is to be listed this year in *Who's Who in American Women*.

Our class was represented at the Centennial Dinner last November by Alice Demmler, Patsy Speers Bradley and Jeanne McKeag Steele. Reunion plans are shaping up and indications are that we will have a large group. If you don't remember the following classmates, get out your year-book because they will be at the reunion:

Grace Benner Crosbie, Janet Brewster Reynolds, Carolyn Cosel Lampl, Martha Cox Hartman, Mary Lou Egan Fleming, Audry Heston Kidder, Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh, Phyllis Ingraham Stout, Lois Long Kingsland, Lois Lutz Pierce, Petie McFall Schall, Jane Meub Evans, Jane Murray Blair, Emily Noll Zerbe, Helen Robinson Forsythe, Eps Schollar Worley, Patty Smith Joyner, Patsy Speers Bradley, Marion Swannie Hall, Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt, Polly Wilson Ackenheil and Jane Wood Ziercher.

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Patty reporting:

Our sincere sympathy to Susan Campbell McConnell on the death of her father.

Greetings, but no news from Peggy Dodge Poindexter, Kay Ciganovic, Helen Brown Michaels, Margie Bennett Sherts.

Ann Lee Alexander reports that life in the library world is enjoyable, and she is looking forward to another recruiting trip through the south.

Ruth Arnold Harmon relates that the children are nicer, Bruce is busier, the dog is friskier, and she's grayer.

Marian Arras Wallace has been busy this winter shoveling snow in Buffalo, as well as teaching and altar guiding.

Louise Baehr Larson happily tells us she is becoming a golf bum—Spain in February—Florida in March—children are well, and sixteen-year-old Chrissie is driving!

Jottie Beeson Schrader and Frank spent a week-end with the Harmons, added a horse to the family, and have taken up skiing. Life with three teenagers is aging, not boring. How well we all know!

Elva Braziell Hively has a son at M.I.T. and a daughter at the University of Cincinnati. She and the family have taken up hiking—Rocky Mountains last summer and White Mountains this fall.

Alice Burns Kasmirsky enjoyed working on the Centennial Fund campaign and meeting alumnae in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. She had a happy reunion with Mary Alice Morris after fifteen years.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh is back in school studying for a master's degree in social work. She spent a weekend with Rosemary and Lucy this summer, and her daughter is a sophomore at University of Rochester.

Sammie Hamilton is an X-Ray technician at Columbia Hospital and enjoys her work tremendously.

Lee Hutton Sage has a daughter who is a sophomore at Chatham, and a son a senior at Syracuse. Son Enos, married with a baby girl, makes Lee a grandmother—which she confesses she really doesn't feel like, especially with a child six years old!

Alice Kells saw Peggy Donaldson in San Francisco last spring, and spent six weeks in Europe last summer.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald was eagerly looking forward to becoming a grandparent in February.

Gene Wallace Kennedy is working at Peck & Peck in the Monroeville Mall. She tops off the list of those with children in college—the three boys in and the fourth a senior in high school.

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan has had a wedding in her family. Twenty-year-old Susan is now Mrs. Robert Hutchinson. Jan (Anna) is a freshman at Chatham. Mike and Snyder attended the Centennial celebration and got to know each other again as adults.

Doris Snyder Hookway (Snyder, y'know) and Ron had their first look at Maine, and enjoyed every minute of New England. She wishes she had seen more of us at the Centennial party.

Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs and Eldred are in New England, too, where he is enjoying research at Harvard College observatory for his sabbatical year. They'll be back in Claremont, Calif., in August.

Lois Power Moore will be back on the college circuit soon as Ed is a senior in high school this year. Tom, Jr., is back in

North Carolina after two years with the Army in Germany.

Josie McKendrick Tobie's oldest daughter is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan, two other daughters are in high school, and Josie is tutoring remedial reading. She asks everyone to try Alan's individual canned puddings—under Hunt-Wesson label. They're great.

Well, gals, that's all the news for 1970. Dayne and I took our girls to Europe last summer and spent a wonderful week visiting our A.F.S. daughter in Germany. Tricia goes to Grove City College next fall, in the footsteps of her daddy and grandpa.

Gloria reporting:

Gloria Molinatto Spellacy sold her house, gave away her dog, has an exciting new job in Atlanta, Ga. She is looking forward to living in an apartment and saying goodbye to Pittsburgh winters! In the meantime, another Gloria has taken over her section of the class for news.

By a circuitous route—Mrs. Petty, '23, to the 1923 class secretary to the Alumnae Office—we have news of Janet Petty Gray who has been "lost" for a number of years. In addition to giving us her address, her mother tells us that Janet's oldest son, Jim, is a junior at Colorado University, second son, Charles, a freshman at Denver Junior College, and daughter Janet a junior in high school.

Norma Trozzo Hopkins enjoyed a golfing week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and is planning a Northern European trip for this summer. Hop is principal of his own school now. Norma is in the throes of writing two chapters for an edited book on "Clinical Audiology" and one chapter for a book on "Modern Development."

Barbara Mason still loves Hawaii. Liberty House store has promoted her to cosmetic buyer—quite a change from ready-to-wear but a challenge.

Ginny Toy Schenck has been working at the Wilkesburg Library.

Betty M. McKee is a Major in the ROTC office at First Army headquarters at Fort Meade. She has served two tours of duty in Germany, and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service on her most recent assignment at Fort Gordon, Georgia where she was commanding officer of the WAC Company.

Nancy Walters Cobetto accompanied Jack on a business trip to Florida. She has been accompanying and arranging music for Betty Gillett and her husband for the past several years.

Laura Wiley Robertson finds it quite a letdown to be back in Pittsburgh after six interesting years in Rome, Italy.

Dolly Larson Webb's daughter Patty is a senior at Elmira College, and is engaged to a Cornell University graduate from Idaho. John, Jr., is a sophomore at Hillsdale College in Michigan.

LaVerne Lowar Scott's Howard has gone to Grove City College. Vernie and Ginny Schenck got together during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Alice Kline Morris saw Alice Burns Kasmirsky in Florida last May, and met Bob and Elva Braziell Hively in Cincinnati when they were enrolling their daughter, Jane, and Mary Alice was enrolling her son, Steve, as freshmen at the

University of Cincinnati. Mary Alice's daughter Marty is a junior at West Virginia University and had the lead this February in "My Fair Lady." She spent last summer singing with St. Louis Municipal Opera and hopes to go back. Mary Alice is still teaching.

Marjorie Mohn Young is happy to be back in Washington where Charlie is on duty at the Pentagon. Margie has five children, from two in college down to a first-grader.

Peggy McSwigan Friday is another with the youngest a first-grader and the oldest in high school. Peggy is using her free time to help out in school.

Evelyn Mock Hirtle's son Tremaine attends Community College and Jon is a senior at Springdale High School. Evie is chairman of the science department at Highlands School District. The class extends sympathy to Evie on the death of her father, Dr. Mock, on February 1, and to *Janet Thomas* whose father died December 31.

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DEATHS

Sally Dougan Augustine, November 8, 1969
Mary Lou Shekell Mellon, May 18, 1969

We are shocked and saddened by the loss of two more of our classmates during the

past year. Gifts to the Chatham Library have been made in their memory, and we extend our sincere sympathy to their families.

Jeanne reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth finds it quite different living in the Philadelphia area after calling Sewickley home for 18 years.

Elizabeth Christy Snell's family enjoyed a 5-day ski trip. Tina is a freshman at Western Maryland College, Lindy a 10th-grader, Tom in 8th grade, and Jim a 3rd-grader.

Eva Christy Frangoulis' daughter Connie has been accepted at Allegheny College for September 1970. Michael is in 10th grade.

Janet Crouch St. Clair has been in the Graduate Internship Program at Pitt since last June, is teaching 4th grade at the Model School in McKeesport, and in June will earn her master's degree and teaching certification. Their oldest, Connie, is a freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Billy, 13, and Debbie, 11, are at home.

No news but "hello" from *Lu Beery Wenneker*, *Claudia Bullers Janke* and *Kathleen Dalzell*.

Many thanks to those who replied. I have finished a month's substitute teaching assignment in 3rd grade, and I keep the records for 100 boys and girls in a Saturday morning bowling league. We should all be thinking about ideas for our next reunion. It will be with the classes of 1950, 1951 and 1952 in June 1971.

Betty reporting:

Louise Diehl is National Field Representative for the American Red Cross assigned to the state of Connecticut. She found a charming apartment on the first floor of an old house in Glastonbury—typical New Englandish.

Mary Jane Ewing Sipe's family spent a month's vacation at Chautauqua, New York last summer, and also enjoyed a brief visit from *Dodie Seale Warren* and family.

Roberta Hanson Helm is president of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her son Bill, 17, spent six weeks in Spain this past summer, and came back grown up. Her fourteen-year-old broke his arm January 2, starting the year out right, and her youngest is now in first grade.

Barbara Hoge Dansak's son Jeff is learning to drive, and Tracey is in third grade. They all enjoy the fabulous Arizona sunshine.

Not much is new in Polk, but *Harriet Kerr Daye* is still supervising teacher in a class for trainable retarded. Harry and Sam are both in junior high and Barby is in 5th grade.

Jane Linton Smith reports great fun cruising on Long Island Sound in their 22' boat. Meg, in 4th grade, and Judy Ellsworth, Mary Lou's daughter, are in the same Girl Scout troop. Bud's work is in New York City, and Jane has taught for four years for the Department of Special Services.

Marjorie Livezey Sims, with all four girls in school (1st, 7th, 9th and 11th grades), continues her job as a junior high school counselor. John's new job with

AMF requires commuting from Indiana to Vandalia, Ohio.

Jean Mattern Myers works part time for a psychiatrist, husband Madison is still with Scripps's Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego, and they, with Laura, 11, and Sharon, 9, enjoy truck camper trips to the nearby mountains and desert.

Louise Heineman Harper and Alice Ho Miller ask to be remembered to everyone.

The *Weltman* household keeps busy too. As president of the Spring Valley Garden Club I am involved in lots of planning and, sometimes, hard work. It was good to hear from those who responded.

Marilyn reporting:

Clara Miklos Hoon expects to receive second master's degree in August—this one from Columbia Teachers College in elementary administration. After 20 years (gulp) in the classroom, she is now the Administrator in a K-4 Primary school with 300 pupils, the job she has wanted all her life. She and her husband Bob spent the Christmas holidays in Jamaica.

Joan Morledge Michaelian is busy with church, PTA, Scouts, PEO, and garden club. Fourth child, Margaret, will enter kindergarten in September.

Timmy Mountford DeFrance is in his second year of teaching 8th-grade English. Her oldest son, Bill, is a freshman at Mount Union College. John, a junior in high school, is exhibiting pottery and mobiles at Butler Art Gallery. David is in 4th grade and Little League. The DeFrance's plan to spend spring vacation in Washington, D.C.

Jo Nusbaum Cone loves being near Washington, D.C., going to the Symphony and sitting in on Congress and the Supreme Court. She is active in the Vienna Woman's Club and the Fairfax Welcome Wagon. Her oldest, Steve, is a sophomore at College and will be listed in the 1970 National Student Register. Artie is a junior honor student at Mt. Hermon and the twins are in junior high. Art's second book (this one on hunting) will be published in the fall of 1970 by MacMillan.

We are delighted to hear from *Peggy Quick Gibson* in Mexico. The Gibsons have three sons, ages 12, 10, and 7. We are sorry to hear of the death of Peggy's mother in 1963 and her father in 1964. Peggy writes that their hobby is raising Quarter Horses, and they have purchased 8 acres to build a ranch only 25 minutes from the city. She wants to know who is coming to Mexico—says it's about time after all these years!

Carol reporting:

We are all invited, also, to visit *Jean Riibiluoma French* on their lovely island of Bermuda. Bringing us up to date after several years of silence she reports that daughter Penny is on the freshman dean's list at Trinity University in Hartford, Conn. Randy, 17, will graduate from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., this year, and their other daughter attends the Bermuda School for Girls. Jean's husband, a newspaper man, is connected with the Island Press, Ltd., the Bermuda Sun, and the Island Press of Barbados, Ltd. Jean sells adver-

tising for the Bermuda Sun, and goes with her husband on trips to Barbados. Two years ago they were hosts for 100 Carnegie-Mellon alumni.

Two late notes came from *Mary Lou Rider*, who is a teacher and in guidance at Trinity Junior High School in Washington, Pa., and *Ellie Luthringer Mattson*, who is completing her term as president of the Cleveland Alumnae Club.

Barbara Shields Sullivan, Bob and 6-year-old Mary Ann miss Pittsburgh, but are beginning to feel at home in Johnstown where Bob is City Manager for H&R Block. They are joining the Church of the Brethren because of that denomination's concern for service to others.

Mary Shumaker Drake and *Bobby Watson Wagner* are well and send their good wishes.

After moving back to Pittsburgh from Baltimore last July, *Katie Tench Pittman* and family are getting settled in their new home. Lynn is a junior in high school, and Mark is in 7th grade.

Peggy Thompson Weil mentions how much she enjoyed a very exciting evening at Chatham's 100th Birthday Party.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth reports things both good and bad. Going through two operations on the same eye for a detached retina was not pleasant, but 17-year-old Peggy took over the household like a pro. On the good side was a three-week trip to Italy and Switzerland where they visited the places Bob was stationed during the war. Peggy will enter Heidelberg College as a music major in September, and Judy is in 4th grade. Mary Lou and Peggy are in the chorus of "Pajama Game" for the local theater group. We are sorry to hear that Mary Lou lost her mother and the surgeon she worked for within a week.

Jean Tsagaris Karidis is thrilled that daughter Cindy has been accepted at Chatham to enter in September with the Class of 1974.

Ginny Van Scoy Armin is active in the League of Women Voters and A.A.U.W. Her children are Jennifer, 8, Pamela, 6, and Bobby, 22 months. Their part of the country sets records for cold weather, but they enjoy the lovely lakes and woods of Minnesota.

A serious house fire last July made family living very uncomfortable for the *Hysers* (*Candy Walker*), and nearly cost them the life of their 2-year-old Mark. We are sorry to hear, also, that Candy's mother died in October.

Because *Corinne Welch Patton's* children—John, 12, Alice, 8, and Billy, 6—are all in school, she has not been able to say NO this year. As a result, she is currently an officer in two PTA's, secretary-treasurer of a Woman's Club Book Group, and working with the Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Club. With husband Jim a member of the board of South Hills Performing Arts and Music for Mt. Lebanon, she also participates in these groups.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell, hobbling with her leg in a cast from a skiing accident, was looking forward to March when the whole family was to take off on a chartered sailboat from Martinique to Grenada. Bobby, who will graduate in June, headed the undefeated golf team at Shady Side Academy. Amy, a sophomore at Ellis, is interested in silversmithing.

Mizzie Wiles Knight's letter included news of trips to Florida, Montreal and

Chicago (where they saw the Apollo 11 crew); her involvements with conservation projects, educational television and anti-Vietnam protests; and their 300-record collection of Rock and Blues. She assures us she's the same Miz we all knew.

Eleanor Shaver Mitchell is learning new things about their business, and is pleased with a new addition to their office in the sky—made by taking off the roof and adding a room with a 10" window. Ellie also directs a children's choir. Their oldest son, Mark, in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Independence, was planning to be married on February 14.

Martha Sutton Ammon and Jim were off to Greece in March instead of their usual Caribbean vacation. The inner city and race relations are still Martha's vital interest.

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BIRTH

Mairlyn Pfohl Donnelly, seventh child,
Peter David, December 29, 1969

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Have you ever heard of talk non-stop for a week? Ask *Nancy Aeberli Mooney* who visited with *Ann Gould Moore* in Boulder, Colorado. There was a lot to catch up on since their last visit nine years ago. Nancy traveled also to London and Ireland with husband Jim. She took a course in microbiology, is on the Board of Trustees at the Unitarian Church, and is superintendent of the Sunday School. In between, they built a fifty-foot brick wall along the patio, one of those family projects where "Mother" became a Master Mortar Mixer. As for Ann, she, husband Don and son Doug toured the beautiful state of Colorado last summer, and Don and Doug at-

tended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in July.

As winner of the "Young Columbus" contest in Beaumont, Texas, *Ethel Anderson Mesloh's* oldest son, Karl, won a 12-day trip to Italy and Tunisia, which included a camel ride, an audience with the Pope, a tour of Venice and Milan, visits with the mayors of Tunis, Florence and Rome. But most exciting was a visit with Gina Lollibrigida at her villa and having his picture taken with her. Quite an experience for a 15-year-old! Ethel enjoys golfing at least one day a week—the beauty of living in the south—and still has a small piano class. Karl is superintendent of engineering and maintenance at the plant.

Gwen Bach Lammert is president of the Markham School PTA, and next year husband Harry will be president of the Alumni Council at Bethany College. Their children make life worthwhile—Steven, 11, a budding scientist, Cynthia, 9, learning the flute, and Amy, a 7-year-old imp.

Working part-time at Allegheny General Hospital keeps *Esther Bender Shaffer* occupied along with home and community activities. Esther and *Jean Graham Hague* organized an A.G.H. reunion last summer. They sometimes see each other on duty since Jean works three days a week as 3-11 supervisor. Jean finds that a one-year-old keeps a forty-one-year-old mother very busy and TIRED. Her other three sons are Freddy, 13, Bob, 12, and Billy, 9. Somehow, Jean finds time to be president-elect of her Garden Club. Many thanks to Jean for finding our "lost" *Rita Howard* who is working in a pediatric clinic in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Family pools are the big thing for *Suzanne Blair Murray* and *Laura Miksch Diaz*. Suzie's family enjoyed their pool all summer, but in November she and Roger took off for a vacation alone in Fort Lauderdale. Both of Laura's daughters learned to swim in their pool, but she finds it more peaceful in the shallow end. The Diaz family took a trip south in 1969.

Anne Crouse Harvey and family spent a week in South Dakota, visiting the Black Hills, the Bad Lands and Mt. Rushmore. Anne got together with Don and *Julianna Moore Pollitt* in Chicago. Nanna loves the small town atmosphere of Dillsburg, Pennsylvania where she is a full-time librarian for three elementary schools. Don is assistant manager of the fruit and vegetable division of the American Agriculture Marketing Association. Their oldest child, Craig, 16, is spending his first year away at school. Nanna met *Alice MacKenzie Swaim*, '32, who is a well known poet in Dillsburg.

El Paso, Mexico and Carlsbad Caverns, followed by a more restful week at Bedford Springs Hotel, were family trips taken by *Shirley Elliott Johnston*. In February Shirley returned to teaching morning kindergarten sessions with two-and-a-half-year old Jeffry as "assistant professor."

While visiting in Pittsburgh last year, *Lois Franke Lee* saw *Wilma Mathewson Pressau*, who then returned the visit in California. Lois' daughter marched in the Rose Parade on New Year's, playing saxophone in the Burbank Hill School band, but the blisters on her feet were painful reminders of the honor.

Joan Goodwin Heckel has all four children in junior and senior high school, and

is substitute teaching in area elementary schools.

Besides running a home and family *Anne Holden Loudon* is research editor for Clark, Dodge & Co., investment brokers on Wall Street. Gay, 9, went to England with John to visit relatives, while Andy stayed at home with their 2-year-old and worked. Exciting was the word for it when Andy attended the premiere and festivities for the "Battle of Britain" picture. All of Johnnie's battle buddies were there.

We all know the truth but *Barbara "Shippa" Hoy Dible* and *Ivy Watson Baird* tell all their friends in Bettendorf, Iowa they were graduated in 1955 so they can stay young a little longer. Shippa likes Iowa and the "easier" way of life, and her health has improved.

Patricia Kennedy Earley sent a picture of her husband and their beautiful children, Jeff, Pete, Janet and Chris. Pat had a brief but delightful visit from "Seggie," her three handsome sons and her mother last spring. In August, on a family vacation on Long Island, they were near *M. J. Regel Hagemeister's* summer place, sharing lobsters and many laughs with MJ, George and their two children, Bonnie and Robert. Thanksgiving brought *Marilyn Black Auchterlonie* and family to the Black Family Reunion at her sister's (*Barbara Black Bloomstrom*, '50) home in Cincinnati, giving Marilyn and Pat a chance to catch up on several years' news. Bob and Pat also had a vacation in Jamaica, B.W.I. in November.

Peggy Kennelly Murphy is happy that her oldest daughter has been accepted for next fall at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania.

Anna Mae Landefeld Eckert enjoyed the family skiing trips in their big trailer.

Louise Larson McGeary and family (Hunter, Hunter, Jr. and the dog) toured North Carolina and Virginia in a Dodge motor home rented from friends.

As part of her work with the League of Women Voters, *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride* helped to establish a library in the Allegheny County Jail. Husband Albert has assumed a new position as assistant tax counsel for PPG Industries. Ellen, 16, has had poetry published in a national anthology, "Young America Sings," and she is beginning to look at colleges. Robbie, 13, is an ardent horsewoman.

Still working part time and involved with her "kids," *Patricia Meyer Kovacs* visited Pittsburgh and the campus in October and enjoyed a Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico.

In addition to teaching a nursery school and Sunday school, *Adele Pfeifer Ferianc* works one morning a week testing eyesight of school children for the Allegheny County Health Department. Linda, Rich and Diane are studying piano, violin and organ, respectively.

Instead of a silver anniversary party with their former wedding guests in Philadelphia on December 26, *Doris Seese Bell* and Ken spent their "big day" shoveling out of the "big snow" that blanketed eastern New York and Pennsylvania.

After receiving her doctorate in June, *Norma Smith Watters* and Les plan to head west and northwest by car. Norma is vice principal of Alderice Junior High School.

Audrey Sommers Whigham's 5-year-old daughter Sheila seems to rule the manor—hates kindergarten and wants to vacation nowhere but Ft. Lauderdale since Bob and Audrey took her there last spring.

Family trips took *Marguerite Sullivan Hannon* to Massachusetts, Florida, New York, Texas, and Montana for a wilderness pack trip, and Jack took the two oldest children with him on a business trip to Europe. To her usual activities, Mugs has added reading on tape for the Blind Association.

Peggy Tucker Thompson, now a part-time student in the Graduate Department of Social Work at Bryn Mawr College, looks forward to a master's degree in three years. *Anne de Shazo Robertson's* husband and two sons visited the Thompsons when son Scott applied for admission to Swarthmore.

Joann Walthour enjoyed Chautauqua in July and has added weaving to her busy schedule.

Added to all of the activities of two children in grade school, one in junior high and one in senior high, *Martha Whaley Webster* is directing the 25-member singing chorus for an annual Talent Show. The Websters divide their summers between South Carolina and Nantucket.

Helen Woods Lucas, in her fourth year as principal of Schiller School in Pittsburgh, travels weekends and summers in their truck trailing their boat. Son Vic, a junior at Grove City College, is majoring in physics.

The *Drugmands* (*Joan Young*) make trips to snow country even in a blizzard, and 6'3" David has the entire family wrapped up in basketball.

We will try to summarize the delightful Christmas letters from *Ann de Shazo Robertson*, *Dorothy Dodworth Scullin* and *Marlene Shettel Stovicek*.

After completing her Ph.D., *Shaze* is working as a clinical psychologist in a medical health center. She enjoyed a week's seminar in Dynamics of Family Communication, and a family week of skiing in Aspen. Scott, 16, skipped a year at Mercersburg Academy, bringing graduation a year early and a frantic look at colleges. Chris, 15, is completing his first year at the Hill School. Mark, 13, is in junior high, and Perry in first grade.

Dottie gave the wedding when her mother remarried in October, and in between vacation trips, figure skating and skiing she continues her art work—painting at the Summer Institute of Arts and Sciences, working in fabric and stitchery, exhibiting several times a year. One of Dottie's books is scheduled for a new edition and inclusion in an anthology.

A trip to Waikiki and Maui provided R&R for *Marlene* and *Larry* in the midst of their involvement with business and six active children. Jan is a happy freshman at Chatham, and Larry, Jr. is college-hunting. The four younger boys are engaged in all sorts of activities.

Even though they had no special news, we were glad to hear from *Eleanor Colvin Wiley*, *Natalie Eger Novick*, *Jane Feiler Miller*, *Marlie Jaffurs*, *Shirley Kerchner*, *Patricia O'Keefe Beede*, *Nancy Perry Vesely*, *Marilyn Pfobl Donnelly*, *Elaine Stevenson Bolanis*, *Bertha Thompson Thompson* and *Joyce Wilde Rownd*.

The Centennial Dinner was fabulous,

especially when the "younger generation" (the College Choir) sang our favorite (and theirs) prize song from the Song Contest. Talk about nostalgia. Hope we didn't miss anyone but those attending were *Shirley Elliott Johnston*, *Joan Goodwin Heckel*, *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, *Rosella Petraglia*, *Marlene Shettel Stovicek* (with daughter Jan) and *Joann Walthour*.

Your secretaries appreciate the responses but wish there were more of them. *Maddie* reporting: All's well and *hope to see everyone* for our 20th in June, 1971. *Rosella* reporting: I had the thrill of introducing Europe to nephew James Francis (9). We plan a repeat performance this year. Jim is a wonderful traveling companion and just my size too.

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MARRIAGE

Amelia Botsaris to Peter Nychis, August, 1969

BIRTH

Frances Rohrich Habe, a son, Charles William, May 25, 1969

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DEATHS

Joanne Bridges Milick, September 18, 1969, after a long illness.
Kay Coats Lynch, suddenly on June 24, 1969.

The class extends deep and sincere sympathy to the families of these sadly missed classmates. Gifts to the Chatham Library have been made in their memory.

Fran reporting:

Katherine Coleman Thomas teaches prenatal classes, Sunday School, helps out at her daughter's school, and reports that Florida life is still great.

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MARRIAGES

Bonnie Palmer Hagan to Harry W. Whyel

BIRTHS

Nancy Follett Waichler, a daughter, Stacy,
May 17, 1969

Jan Jordan Newlin, a son, Nicholas, No-
vember 30, 1969

Nancy Lee Reynolds Rdesinski, a daughter,
Amy Louise, June 26, 1969

Regina McDonough O'Rourke, a child,
1968

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Carla reporting:

Kay Avers Headley and family joined the camper owners this year and after a few short jaunts, they anticipate more adventuresome trips. Kay was elected president of her church women's group in December.

In August Barbara Beacham Volk and husband Dick took their older sons to Hawaii for three weeks of truck camper living. Having seen the 50th state, they thought it only fair to also see the 49th. Barb enjoyed celebrating Chatham's 100th Birthday Party with old roommates. A week of good skiing and 14 hours of sleep per day in Vail, Colorado was the perfect way to end January for the Volks.

Between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 a.m. Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn has done a little free lance writing and has had typical beginner's luck in selling some manuscripts.

near Rochester. Sue talked by phone with Bambi MacDonald Whalen and hopes to visit Bambi in Detroit the next time her husband has a convention there.

Ann Stoebr Grupe is taking ballet lessons and is rehearsing with a local theater group for a spring production of "The King and I." She and daughter Amy Beth, 11, are in third year of Scouts; son Alan, 9, is an aspiring guitarist and drummer. Dick is with Westinghouse Tele-computer Systems Corporation and also teaches evening courses in computer sciences at Point Park College. After a fabulous trip to Las Vegas this winter in celebration of their seventeenth anniversary, the Grupes are now looking forward to a summer of sailing.

Jean Sweitzer Bower reports that they are involved with Indian Guides and Indian Princesses (whatever they may be), Civic Association and assorted family activities.

Unfortunately Elaine Vincic Berman's news was received too late to be included in last year's Recorder. They have been in their new home for almost two years now and Vinnie has become an avid gardener. The Bermans enjoyed ten days in Puerto Rico.

The real estate business, plus her "position" as architectural chairman for her townhouse development, are keeping Judy Welch Layton busy. She enjoys living in Tucson and hopes that any alums who might be in that neck of the woods will stop by and see her. Judy had a good visit with Trisha Wilkinson Bloomfield in the fall. House-hunting seems to be taking up Trisha's time . . . she hopes that one of these days they will be owners of a place near the beach. In the meantime she and Frank are planning a European vacation this summer.

With three children (12, 9 and 3), church work, teaching dramatics for the Girl Scouts, and serving as legislative chairman on the League of Women Voters board, it sounds as if Mary Carroll Williams Hofer is as busy as ever. The highlight of their year was a 3,000-mile trip in their new 22-foot trailer.

Janet Marshall Taylor, Claire McGrael Johnston, Helen Means Pounds, Shirley Myers Simcik and Holly Sherrard DeMart send greetings to all.

As for me, Diane, the status remains more or less quo. Moved into our new home on schedule and my father is now living with us. I'm currently involved with the school fair, typing stories penned by budding second-graders. Our 6th grade trumpeter player did us proud by being the only child from his school band selected for the Area Band. Carl and I spent a fun evening with John and Mary Ellen Donaghue Ploeger ('55) when they were in D.C. last spring, and I enjoyed seeing Helen Halpern Berkson and various others at a local alumnae coffee in the fall.

My thanks to all who contributed to the cause. The donation of books to the library in memory of Kay and Bridgie was the reason that we had to ask for more money this year . . . we hope the same need won't arise again for many years to come! Any and all additional contributions to the class treasury will be graciously and gratefully accepted; checks may be made payable to Chatham College Alumnae Class Account. Best to all.

Jean Dering Bleistein is working in the department of microbiology at the Medical School of Case Western Reserve University since her boys are in school full time.

A trip to California and Palm Springs was enjoyed by Phyllis Hersh Spitz and Dick.

Sally Hoffman Spangler and Jim are the directors of the "Tam O'Shanter's," the well known, all girl fife, bagpipe and drum corps. If any of you know of outstanding parades in your areas, please write to Sally—630 Cloverhill Road, Somerset, Pa. 15501.

Nancy Lutz enjoyed Chatham's 100th Birthday Party, as did Alice Berry Adams, Kay Litzenberger Merge, Nancy Eisleay Dunn and Gretchen Donaldson.

We extend sympathy to Marion Gallup Drummond in the death of her father on December 7, 1969.

Marjorie Beard Kelley, Thelma Fiori Lacerte, Lynn Hann Baxter and Barbara Logan Brown send greetings.

Jeannine English Abel, who continues her music activities by teaching private pupils, also directed a summer theater production of "The Mikado." At news time she was preparing for a trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

Elizabeth Franz Purdum, currently chairman of the Submarine Officers Wives Club, enjoyed a recent family trip to Scotland, Ireland and England.

Helen Halpern Berkson and her daughters are taking ice skating and sewing lessons, and Helen is in her third year as a Brownie leader.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson's husband is attending the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Your response to my request for news and your contributions to the class treasury are greatly appreciated. Good luck and good health to you all.

Diane reporting:

Jean Maize Kmetec's brood keeps her busy but she finds time for school, community and voting activities as well as interracial problems. The Kmetecs are gratified over Emil's new National Institute of Health grant for kidney research, particularly in light of the many government cut-backs in research.

Several of us are academically involved one way or another. Madeline Miles has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Vermont as assistant professor in the department of speech. Mary Irene Moffitt is a full-time student again—a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State. And Alice Sedinger Domineske hopes to finish work for her master's in library science from Drexel Institute this summer. Still involved in Girl Scout work, Alice has a junior troop this year and helps with leader training.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell's husband was elected to the Bethel Park Borough Council in November and two months later was elected vice-president by his fellow councilmen. Gloria keeps busy with daughters Sidney and Heidi, being cookie chairman for a Girl Scout troop and working as a Teacher's Aide.

Susan Smith Schweitzer and family are working on plans for a year-round home to be built this spring on Lake Ontario

Jill Burnham Bowser's husband Wake teaches at Ohio State University in Columbus. Helping with Campfire Girls and Sunday School, editing a newsletter for a local human relations council, and doing volunteer work at a housing center keep Jill busy. She hears from Yvonne Brooks Saxton frequently and sees Gretchen Elchlepp Smith on each family visit back to Pittsburgh.

The high point this year for Marilyn Campbell Kahn was her theatrical debut in the school's "Faculty Follies." She has a student teacher now and wonders whether or not it is a coincidence that they are breaking in a new first grade teacher so soon after the show.

Finding the daytime peaceful with the last boy now in school is Lois Gilpin Pollock. She would welcome a visit from anyone in the area (30-40 mile radius of Philadelphia).

Marcia Glazer Arnold is busy with three daughters and part-time editorial work. They enjoyed a summer vacation at the Jersey shore, and spring trips to New York and Palm Beach after Larry's "tax season."

Pat Gordon Moore's new interest is being a leader for 26 junior Girl Scouts. She ran into Libby Graham Williams in Columbus, Ohio. Their husbands have a hobby in common, Parker Shotgun Collectors. They live less than 20 miles apart and the husbands have known each other for a long time without realizing Libby and Pat were classmates. Needless to say they had their own reunion in Columbus.

Joanne Hoy O'Rourke has been teaching art at a mental health day care center as a volunteer. She has finally resumed her studies in art, taking lessons from a sculptor, and is now associated with a gallery where she shows her bronzes and other sculptures. Joanne is purchasing, with artist friends, a former convent in Majorca, for a summer retreat and 'studio abroad.'

Our "Hello—no news" classmates include Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas, Marie Kibler Gaertner, Molly Lenhardt Rowden and Marilyn Hill.

After sixteen years the Gauts leave the Penn Central Railroad for the challenge of the Long Island Railroad. I enjoyed my term, though brief, on the executive board of the Junior High School. Thanks to all who responded to our plea for the class treasury. If you are among those who might still like to contribute, you may send your dollar, or check made payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account, directly to the Alumnae Office where our treasury is on deposit.

Jean reporting:

With New York City only an hour away, Pat McCormick Goodrich can visit the art museums and galleries often. Her husband is now Press Secretary at Drew University and Pat attends art classes there and in New York. She also exhibited in the Chatham Alumnae Centennial Exhibit in September.

Barbara McVicker Martin and her active family are taking up skiing and sailing. Her husband was recently elected to the local school board.

From both Joan Monahan McFalls and Nan Walker Deward comes news of their reunion last spring after 12 years, during which they spent a whole night looking over pictures of the Class of 1955 and re-

living the past. Joan is finishing her second term as Junior League president. Nan is moving to Seattle after being busy in California with teaching, AAUW and school activities.

A trip to Europe and India was the news from Mary Kay Moseley Kamath. After touring Europe and attending a conference, she and Sanjiv flew to India where Mary Kay met most of her in-laws for the first time. After seeing much of India, they visited our "lost" classmate, Preema Rajan Sastri. Preema and her husband are in the process of building a new home which Preema designed. They have two sons, 9 and 12, and a daughter 11. Preema has been teaching off and on for the past 5 years.

Leslie Mulvihill Brockett writes about her work with her husband Don—cabaret reviews in the Pittsburgh area, industrial shows in New York, and a cross country tour for CBS. Don also appears on Misterogers Neighborhood, a children's TV show. At the time of writing they were preparing for a Caribbean cruise.

Another skiing family is that of Sally Seiple Tullai; also campers, with trips to Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Williamsburg and then Florida over the Christmas holidays.

Marianne Thorne Wright has been doing substitute teaching and is planning a trip to London in June to visit her sister and family. They also plan to visit Germany.

Getting used to the title of Dr. Fredette is Barbara Wagner Fredette. She received her doctoral degree in April and is on the faculty of the Department of Art Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Currently Babs is nursing a broken leg and managing to keep her teaching schedule on crutches.

B. J. Woods Goodwin is working with her husband renting a new 200-unit apartment building. To bridge the generation gap the Goodwins have taken up skiing. B. J. hears from Dotty Erdley Goetz who lives in Upper St. Clair, Babs Freas Cole who is now the Colonel's Lady in Oklahoma, and Reggie McDonough O'Rourke, all associates of our class.

Marjorie Mounts Hartz now knows how her parents felt when she was learning to drive since her oldest daughter has started driving.

After 12 weeks of student teaching 5th grade in the inner city, Ann Cohen Winkelman received her B.A. in elementary education from American University, January 1970.

Greetings to the class were sent from Nancy Lee Rdesinski, Ruth Oberheim Webb, Marion Sweeney Guthrie, Mary Jo Settino and Mary Kay Sanner Hooper who are all busy with family, jobs, etc.

The Rhodes attended the gala Chatham 100th Birthday Party and saw a few of the Class of '55 there, among them Sally Beck Lee and Winifred Dickinson. It was a large group and there may have been others we didn't see. It was a great party—sorry you all weren't there. Once again last summer the seashore beckoned and we were off to New Jersey with a stop at the Gaut's who showed us some more of the sights of Philadelphia. For the past few months I have been working part time and I recommend it as a cure for 'cabin fever.'

Many thanks to all for the tremendous response to the questionnaire this year.

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MARRIAGES

Grace Cherry Greene to Murch Andrew King, November, 1966
Kathryn Iannuzzo to Joseph Charles Wasserman, November 27, 1969
Paula Kingston Fleming to Donald Wharham, November 8, 1969

BIRTHS

Grace Cherry King, a daughter, Stephanie Michelle, August 22, 1969
Dorothy Devine Agnew, a son, Douglas Andrew, January 22, 1970
Mary Elliott Donaldson, an adopted daughter, Amy Liesan, September 5, 1968
Sandra Esman Chernew, a son, David Steven, April 14, 1969
Virginia Ladish Angulo, a son, Manuel Mauricio, August 25, 1969
Barbara Madson Shannon, a son, Matthew Clayton, December 15, 1968
Mary MacNaughton Belcher, a daughter, Amy Christine, July 2, 1969
Jackie Miller VanDoren, a son, Joel Edward, September 18, 1969

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Your new secretaries are delighted to hear from you and hope even more of you will respond next year.

Long lost news from Grace Cherry King includes working as a physical therapist for

the Veterans Administration for ten years, and now retiring to enjoy being a housewife and mother.

Dottie Devine Agnew kept busy this year tutoring in algebra, and working with *Dolores Cooper O'Neill* who is Directress of the ABC Nursery School. Dottie's four children are delighted with their new brother.

Dorothy Dieckman Harman enjoyed a vacation in Florida with Dick and *Rosalie Stern Wolfe*. Rosalie also reported a wonderful camping trip across the country with the family and a trip to Mexico. Dick was promoted to Manager of Operations and Manufacturing for Luria Bras.

Exciting news from *Mary Elliott Donaldson* is their adoption of a Korean-American daughter. She speaks glowingly of the happiness this has brought them and their four children.

We are thrilled to report *Polly Fleming Wharram's* marriage and the publishing of her father's novel which was read on the BBC. A movie option has been signed and Peter Sellers has expressed an interest. Don and Polly spent Christmas in the U.S. visiting family.

Jenny Lou Dunlap Blackmore and *Nancy Gellman Rubenstein* are both busy with many activities. Nancy is co-chairman of the 1970 Montefiore Hospital Ball and exchanged visits with *Barbara Fineshreiber Adler* and her family.

We are happy to hear of *Kathy Iannuzzo's* marriage to Joseph Charles Wasserman, a teacher of mathematics and social studies.

News of other husbands includes *Marlene Valentine Daugherty's* husband who is now Director of Personnel for IBM; *Nancy Kingham Gardiner's* husband is Houston Branch Manager of Armstrong Contracting and Supply Corporation; and *Jean McIlwraith McCally's* husband is an environmental physiologist. Jean is working on an M.S. in guidance counseling at Wright State University.

Ginny Ladish Angulo extends her usual invitation to her classmates to visit her in Bogota.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson is back in the U.S. after two years in Heidelberg, Germany. Bill is in Vietnam where he is the Provost Marshal of the 25th Division. On his return they expect to be in Washington, D.C. for four years. Sally keeps busy with her sons, Red Cross work, president of the area "Waiting Wives," and had a wonderful week in Hawaii on Bill's R&R. She was honored to be a nominee for Army Wife of the Year in her area.

Thanks to *Lynn Wilner Hawker* and *Claudette Smith Cooper* ('58) we received a copy of *Tee Speerhas O'Connor's* Christmas letter from Germany. We wish we could share with all of you the lively report of children, family activities, their 12-day, 2,500-mile trip covering France and Italy in April, and two weeks at the beach in Spain during the summer.

Rhoda Weitsman David reports an enjoyable trip to Toronto with her family and is hoping to get together with *Barbara Sickles Bernstein* ('58), also of Great Neck.

Lynn Wilner Hawker tells of entering an exciting period—having a teen-age daughter. Lynn and Wally have started a "Hot Line for Teens" where teens call their problems and the Hawkers and other

volunteers help them to clarify their problems and work toward their own solutions.

Nan Feldman Gross sends greetings and news that her husband is assistant manager for Connecticut Life Insurance Co.

Mary McNaughton Belcher is busy with her four children, giving music lessons, and doing church and symphony work. Her husband has been promoted to manager in the brokerage section for International Multi-Foods and they will be leaving Cincinnati for Minneapolis.

Caring for three children and serving as president of the Dix Hills Chapter of Women's American ORT keeps *Barbara Baker Kreindler* busy.

Loving small town life is *Jackie Miller VanDoren* who sends regards to all and welcomes anyone passing nearby to visit.

Mildred Schulte Pastor and *Eleanor Skinner Wainwright* are enjoying their new homes. Eleanor's is near Lake Michigan with swimming in the summer and ice skating and sledding in the winter. Her husband is now acting chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Sheila Stevens Otto says she is "puttering around at Toledo University in the Graduate School of Education."

Nancy Teeters Bunce had the most news:—being named to "Who's-Who—Outstanding Young (18-35) Women of America—1970;" being a successful artist in commercial work; and finishing the illustrating of her first book, "Hi-Fashion Sewing and Tailoring" written by Helen S. Jones of Denver, Colorado and published early 1970. Nancy sent a copy of her clever business advertising along with her news.

Nancy Kasper Nixon and Rick enjoyed vacationing with friends in Europe and recalling her stay in Germany twelve years ago. Nancy's witty letter spoke of the traveler's lament, "We took too many clothes, ate too much, spent too much money, and loved every minute of it."

Alice McGee Collins, Carver and the children moved into an old ten-room house in August in which they have started the do-it-yourself fix up. Alice continues to lead a book discussion group for the Wilkes College Faculty Women's Association. Last fall she drove a 150-mile round trip each Friday to attend the Moravian Theological Seminary where she is preparing for the Presbyterian ministry.

Carol Grim LeClere and family are back at their house in Michigan but will be going back to Marblehead in September. The kids are "getting too big too fast," and Carol is busy as a substitute teacher.

Mary Killen Cochran received a copy of Dr. Edgar Foltin's, (Head of Psychology Department in 1957, now Professor Emeritus), article on Crystal Gazing published in the Journal of Psychology. The testing was done over an eighteen-year period both at William & Mary and at Chatham. Mary, *Nancy Kingham Gardiner* and others did this type of research in their tutorials.

Our sympathy to *Tee Speerhas O'Connor*, *Nancy Teeters Bunce* and *Rhoda Weitsman David* on the deaths of their fathers.

No special news but replies and greetings from *Patricia Alogna Reiss*, *Nancy Cannon Cocke*, *Barbara Johnston Tredennick*, *Jane Pattie Vyssotsky* and *Barbara Madson Shannon*.

The *Kamins* report a wonderful Christmas trip to Miami with our two daughters. Marvin and I took a short jaunt to Los Angeles and were entertained royally by Jim and Jan Goldman Coppersmith and their adorable son Scott. Jan's husband is vice president and general sales manager of Metro Media Television in L.A. From the *Chernews*, our news includes a new son and the first *Recorder* in five years in which we are not reporting a new address.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mary Ann Martucci to Warren Edward Baker

BIRTHS

Marty Jo Campbell Lane, a daughter, Robin Campbell, March 18, 1968, and a son, David Westbank, May 2, 1969

Judy Davis Levitan, a daughter, Katherine, adopted March 12, 1969

Susanne Quad Croel, a son, Michael, adopted October 1, 1969

Elinor Roeger Nyhus, a son, Erie, September 1969

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DEATH

Judith Perry Chaplin, October 1969

In memory of our classmate *Judith Chaplin*, the Class of 1959 has made a donation to the Chatham College Library. In her note of appreciation, Judith's mother wrote, "This gift to the Library would have pleased Judith as she loved books, and after losing her vision continued reading constantly in Braille. Mr. Chaplin and I thank the Class of 1959."

Debbie reporting:

Elaine Bloom Greenberger, knowing how I must feel waiting for replies, answered by return mail and squeezed an awful lot of news onto one tiny postcard. In addition to moving into a larger home in Mt. Lebanon, she and Elliot opened their second store, "The Cheeseboard," in the new Monroeville Mall. Elaine was co-chairman of a highly successful series of gourmet cooking classes, "Creative Cuisine," at the South Hills Village Auditorium. She has also been working full time as a chauffeur for piano lessons, football, tennis and basketball for her sports-crazy sons.

Only good news this year from *Judy Davis Levitan*, the very best being the adoption of Katy. If she can get herself organized by next fall, Judy hopes to begin Library School. In the meantime she and Mark are renovating their house and considering a second dog to exercise their lazy St. Bernard. None of them can do it.

Marty Jo Campbell Lane writes from Hartford that she can just about keep up with her five children, two of whom arrived since she last reported two years ago. Outside of the rigors of baby care, they try to squeeze in some trips to the ocean. During the summer of '68 Cal went to England on a research grant.

Myrna Deaktor Prince reports a hectic year—chasing after Jon, 3, and Alyssa, 1, a trip to London and Paris in the summer, and a winter trip to Jamaica. She thoroughly enjoyed the reunion, especially participating in the entertainment.

Ruth Cooper Huber says that "life is magnificent" with 3-year-old Heidi, an assorted menagerie, and "losing nearly 20 pounds." She hopes that her wonderful, if sometimes delirious, feelings abound for her classmates, too.

By telephone I discovered that *Maria Diniaco Passodelis* is decorating her new house, and is somewhat excited about a forthcoming trip to Rome. Also via the Bell System, I found that *Cookie Hourvitz Klein* is decorating her new "old" house, and working for her master's in education. Cookie reports seeing *Phyllis Crawford Mullin*, *Carol Glass Gottlieb* and *Shappy Shapiro Stein*. They are all neighbors and live fairly close to the Chatham campus.

After 8 moves in 5 years, we *Bernsteins* have lived in the same house for over three years. I even plant perennials now! Used to be, we weren't around long enough to see the annuals come up. Daughters Beth, in second grade, and Paula, in kindergarten, love the doll house I built for them (really for myself). Now I am building the furniture—fourposter canopied bed, Hepplewhite style secretary, Boston rocker, velvet wingback couch, and many more all scaled to fit the 4" Kiddie dolls. I'm still

working (professionally, that is) several times a week, and helping Alan with his sideline business "The Pittsburgh Ice Company." It was wonderful hearing from all who did write or phone. I hope more will respond next year.

Sue reporting:

Lynn Hughes Mayer is busy with Girl Scouts, church, and a community group called FISH.

Diana Montgomery Montgomery's husband Dick is still working for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Pitt. Their three-year-old son Ian, sewing, needlework, knitting, and an occasional lecture at Chatham keep Diana busy.

Elly Roeger Nyhus says that all of Rio is in high gear and they are enjoying South America. She and Paul recently had a three-week fling without their three children in Argentina.

Lois Shook Becker's fame as an artist continues to grow and she's considering a move this summer to New York City.

Marie Smith Smith finds the Washington, D.C. area impressive. She has never been so busy, playing organ for her church, having many private piano students, and recently becoming president of the Potomac Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club. Marie and *Cinnie Berry Vanda* keep in touch.

Danna Vance Mitchell took a month and traveled cross-country last summer, with a week in Mexico City the highlight. In the below zero weather of her Syracuse home, Danna has learned to ski.

Sandy Wagner Gross humorously asserts that their home, mortgage, and two sons qualify them for "silent majority" status, except that she is active in the Evanston League of Women Voters.

The *Croels* and our three youngsters are trying out luxury apartment living in the Chicago area. While in Detroit we were foster parents for babies, and recently completed an interracial adoption.

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BIRTHS

Robin Askin DeKleine, a daughter, Kristen Lee, April 28, 1969

Martha Bulkley Hostetter, a son, Gregory James, March 10, 1969

Marianne Byrn Caple, a son, John Bryn, November 26, 1969

Joan Cercone Gilson, a daughter, Dale Rene, August 21, 1969

Ruth Fingeret Weiss, a son, Steven Mitchell, November 17, 1969

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin, a son, John Edward, September 8, 1969

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Ruth Fingeret Weiss found it necessary to resign as class secretary late in January. In view of the fact that the class will be electing new secretaries at reunion on June 6, it was decided not to seek a replacement for Ruth at this time. Instead, her section of the class was solicited for news by the alumnae office and Ruth Swisshelm's report follows.

Judith Allan Mitchel, busy rearing three children (5, 2, 20 months), has amassed 21 credits toward her M.Ed. in English and secondary school education. She and Barry "drank in culture and polluted air" on a winter vacation in New York City.

Robin Askin DeKleine, while in Pittsburgh in October for Carnegie-Mellon Homecoming, heard the Chatham Choir in Honegger's *King David*. "Beautiful!" she says. An early Saturday morning visit to Chatham found the campus deserted but lovely.

Angie Blumberg Levenstein is leading Family Life Education Groups, a part-time job for United Charities of Chicago, and is the Chatham Club alumnae representative to the Women's College Board of

Chicago. Nick, 2½, and house painting take up the rest of her time.

Marianne Byrn Caple and Mary Jennings Quickel saw each other several times before Mary moved to North Carolina—they had the same obstetrician at Emory University Hospital. The Caples love Atlanta but may be making their "annual spring migration to who knows where." A solid week of rain made a complete disaster of their vacation in Michigan.

Harriette Cohen Turndorf writes, "No. news. Just please say hello to everyone for me."

Jim and Barbara Easton Marks enjoy living in Annapolis, their new home in Winchester-on-the-Severn, three boats, and especially their three-year-old daughter Kristine. They hope to have a baby brother for her this year when the adoption process has been completed. Barbara is taking a graduate course and is teaching first grade, the latter requiring a considerable amount of adjustment after having taught at the junior high level.

Marilyn Eckert Winters mentioned pleasant summer visits with the Tomalins (Sharon Norton) and the Springers (Ginny Long), their mid-February move to their new home in Detroit, and involvement with the March of Dimes and church choir. Michael, 5-plus, is in kindergarten, and Holly, 3½, has recovered from a bout with rheumatoid arthritis.

Susan Childs Matheson spent five weeks in Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia, partly business for Jim, all pleasure for Sue. The youngest of their three children is now in nursery school. Sue enjoyed meeting other alumnae at a Chatham get-together in San Francisco last spring.

Jan reporting:

Sue Engel Golden and Phil enjoyed a two-week trip to Florida last year. This winter Sue divided her time between family, PTA and Randallstown Jaycee activities, as well as helping Phil with his tanks of tropical fish.

Eila Foster Amdur and Dave also visited Florida last year. Eila is the second grade team leader in a very new, progressive school. She is taking a pie and pastry course, is involved in projects in the school system, and finds that she and Dave have become active participants (including marching in the Moratorium) now that they are in the Washington area.

Karlana Glemser Warnock and Fred went on a week's sailing cruise of the Chesapeake last June and in August toured the southwest. They moved into their new house in April.

Mary Booth Fasset Roberts continues to be active in church, Junior League and community affairs in Elmira as well as being a housewife and a mother to her two daughters.

While attending medical meetings in Chicago last year with Ken, Mary Jennings Quickel visited with Angie Levenstein. The Quickels had a lovely trip to San Juan when Ken was sent by the Public Health Service to investigate an epidemic. Ken has one-and-one-half years to go to complete his training in internal medicine.

Suzanne Jessop McGowan and Jon have finally found a place to park the four small, sporty cars they have in Northfield.

They bought a barn—one which just happens to have with it a house which, according to "Jess", "... is 158 years old—built in 1812—and in marvelous condition, besides just oozing character and charm."

I (Jan) have been dabbling in ceramics this year and editing the PTA Bulletin of the elementary school which two of our three boys attend. Last August Morty and I took the boys for a delightful vacation to Montauk, on the eastern tip of Long Island.

Dottie reporting:

Collecting "the news across the nation" was my privilege again this year, although I am hopeful that one of you will be elected to that job at our reunion this June. Our first foster baby "arrived" in April at five pounds and nine days. Scottie is still with us, and when he is adopted we will certainly miss him. This has been quite an experience for us and our 3-year-old Karl. Marshall and I are "over-active" in our Sunday School and Church activities. I enjoy being in the classroom and participating in the curriculum planning that is involved. I also joined the Southwestern Butler County Women's Club. Marshall, as a member of Pittsburgh National Bank's Computer Time-Sharing Team makes many "calls" to universities; I've been fortunate enough to make some with him—so who knows who I might visit. See you at the June festivities and thank you for those cards and letters.

Paula Keizler Cramer, with both children in a Montessori School, and with one of them approaching first grade, says she is re-thinking the fundamentals of the educational system. She is also working with the League of Women Voters, International Visitors and studying the philosophy of art at the Barnes Foundation, the home of a world-renowned art collection.

Also taking courses is Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger. She is keeping up with husband Karl who has been appointed treasurer of On-Line Systems Incorporated, a computer time-sharing company. The Rosenbergers have a tele-type terminal at home so Jackie took a basic computer programming course and a fun course in arts and crafts. Jackie adds, "and as you well know, little boys (like her Scottie, 2) can keep you busy."

Another alum busy working with children, but in another way, is Barbara Levine who is doing psychiatric social work in a Child Guidance Clinic in New York.

Alma Jones Gadd (Libby) is also working with children, but as a volunteer with delinquent boys. Libby says, "It has really opened my eyes and my heart." She took a six-week course in handicrafts, and saw her Jenny take that big step into kindergarten, while Scott, her 3-year-old, watches *Sesame Street* at home (as do many of our pre-schoolers). For Libby's husband it was a year of "the dream come true." Ross is now co-pilot for a Pittsburgh corporation. Libby looks forward, as we all do, to springtime and our reunion.

From London, England Joan Levine Gilder writes to us of her husband's new position as chairman of the board of Kaye-Gibson, the largest greeting card company in England. David is nursery school age and since Joan is at home most often,

she would welcome a visit from Chathamites.

Also from far away, Mary Louise Kaylor Maurey sends "a fond hello." The Maurys have moved again, this time to Alaska where they are stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage. Here they plan to travel the few roads that exist in Alaska, camp and fish. Mary Lou says she hates to miss the reunion—we'll miss her, too.

Finally official, Shirley Lewis Minner's husband Gene received his doctorate from Purdue University and accepted a job with the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland where the Minners have bought a home.

Busy and happy with her little boy is Carol Lemke Keil. Jackie's arrival has made life quite different from her studies at John's Hopkins and teaching. Elmer is an engineer at Westinghouse. The Keils are looking forward to a trip to Pittsburgh for the reunion.

One who delights in her indoor handicraft activities and in her outdoor activities of riding and training her horse is Frances Keenan Bonfigli. Fran wrote to us from the studyhall in school where she is teaching developmental reading. Her third-grader, Paul, is a ski buff. John, her husband, has become Director of Social Services and Program Planning at Somerset State Hospital. Last year he received his second master's degree, this one in public health hygiene which will soon lead to a doctorate in social work for John. Fran had a good time at the 100th Birthday Dinner and chatted with Kay McLaughlin Elder and Arlene Sinkus Lewis and their husbands and with Mr. and Mrs. Evanson.

One of our creative classmates, Donna Lange, was "published" last May when *Carnegie Magazine* of Pittsburgh carried her story on summer theatres in the Pittsburgh area. Donna's regular duties are writing entertainment articles for *Valley Independent*, the Monessen newspaper. Here's a sample of Donna's prose. "My big news is a vacation to Europe last September. I couldn't ignore the theatre; I saw the famed Abby Players in Dublin and a production of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* in London; of course I sent back articles to the newspaper. My trip included most of the southern and western sections of Ireland—by car. In Ireland I found some charming ancestral haunts, even managed to kiss the Blarney Stone, which isn't easy to do, in Blarney Castle. Then I moved on to Edinburgh, London, Munich, a corner of Austria, loved the antiquities of Rome nestled right among the bustling modern city, hated the traffic jams in Paris. My only problem this year is to find a vacation that will even come close to last year's."

Sally reporting:

Reunion plans are keeping Jean Thonen Nickel and Arlene Sinkus Lewis busy this year. Arlene points out that the reunion system was changed so that '61's official "tenth" reunion is *not* in 1971, but *this* year. Jean is chairman of our class reunion and hopes for a great turnout on June 6th. Her daughter Kathy started nursery school last fall, but Nicky is still at home to "help" his mother with reunion plans. Arlene worked on the Centennial Birthday Dinner held in November; she also reports

having visited *Sue Jessop McGowan* and *Anne Putnam Mallinson*.

We extend our deepest sympathy to *Mary Sendek Jakabscin* on the death of her father last June. Also our congratulations on the birth of their third son, John, and for Jake's promotion to Assistant Controller of the May Company Department stores in Youngstown, Ohio.

Betsy Waite vacationed in New England and saw "everything historical and hysterical!" She heard from *Sirkka Manilla Orhanen* (exchange student from Finland our sophomore year), who is teaching English and finds American telecasts an incentive for students to learn.

The grand traveller this year was *Anne Putnam Mallison*, who spent two months in Europe with Bill's parents last summer. Bill was with them for a month and they sailed over on the Queen Elizabeth II—visited Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany, Paris, England, Scotland, and Wales, and returned to New York on The France.

According to *Sue Smith Balika*, the Mallinsons also "spent a lot of time with us and our pile of lumber, nails, and sawdust" where the Balikas are building a weekend home in the Pennsylvania mountains near the Mallinson's home. Sue keeps busy with church activities and handwork for the Community Christmas Shop, plus keeping up with three lively children.

Greetings come from *Sharon Norton Tomalin* and *Joyce Teegardin*. Joyce says she hopes to see many at the reunion as "there is a lot of catching up to do."

Besides getting ready to "move family and fix up new abode," *Judy Rubenstein Rubinstein* has been learning Hebrew and is participating in a local "Project Understanding" sponsored by the Catholic Diocese. Her husband was elected vice president of the Mon-Yough Chamber of Commerce. Judy also reports having seen *Angie Blumberg Levenstein* in Chicago in the fall.

Brenda Purdon Stober's husband Bob is active in the Jaycees and has completed the Advanced Study Program at the American Institute of Banking. Daughter Elizabeth started school this year and her two-year-old brother "would love to get on the bus and go along!" The Stebers vacationed in Atlanta and Colonial Williamsburg.

Barb Pings Rawley and family toured eastern Canada and New England last summer and are talking about a southern tour for this summer. "Living in Iowa this winter has been like living in a deep freeze," she says, "even too cold for sledding and skating, but don't think we didn't try!" Wayne is now head of the circulation department of the University of Iowa Library, and Barb is back in school this term with two elementary education courses as a start toward a certificate.

Also back in school is *Carroll "Sam" Spelke Smaltz*, taking courses in journalism at California State College at Los Angeles. Sam's husband and three other attorneys recently formed their own firm. Their two eldest daughters, Connie and Carrie, are on the swim team and 3-year-old Jennifer is also an avid swimmer.

Here are a few highlights from *Marylou Quern's* letter. It was mailed from the Philippines where she was flying MAC (military) charter flights to Guam, Ben Hoa, South Vietnam and Bangkok. After what she termed a "vacation" assignment, she had some regrets about having to re-

turn to New York in March. Last summer she flew as purser on MAK flights between the West Coast and Honolulu. A real vacation in December took her to Copenhagen, Vienna and Garmisch, Germany (for skiing). During the Christmas rush she was on the New York-San Juan run—6 flights in 8½ days. Marylou's letter certainly indicated that she enjoys her work!

And I am looking forward to seeing Sam when we are in Pasadena this summer. We plan to spend a month there and at Newport Beach with Bill's family. I finally resurrected my flute and have been playing in the Flint Civic Orchestra, and the Mott Ensemble, a quintet that gives "mini-concerts" and introductions to the instruments in all the elementary schools in Flint—a "job" that has suddenly made me a "professional" flutist! In addition to his usual courses at the college, Bill has been teaching a special class of disadvantaged students, and finds them among the most creative students he has ever taught. And we are continually entertained and exhausted by our little 1½-year-old, Mary. We do hope to be in Pittsburgh on June 6th for the reunion and I hope to see many of you there. Thank you all who replied with news. I always enjoy hearing from you.

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ENGAGEMENT

Susan E. Bradley to Malcolm Lewis Trayser

BIRTHS

Judy Adler Elitzky, a daughter, Susan Ellen, October 31, 1969

Gail Bloom Verlin, a son, Joel Maurice, September 25, 1969

Carolyn Rosen Lebovitz, a daughter, Ellen Beth, February 6, 1970

Bonnie George Switzer, a daughter, Stephanie Anne, May 12, 1969

Nan Hall Lombardi, a son, Michael Hall, May 1, 1969

Susan Herb Reichard, a daughter, Rebecca Susan, September 19, 1969

Sue Hill Warner, a son, Robert Edward, January 31, 1970

Susan Hunt Roose, a son, David Fox, June 28, 1969

Barbara Laiken Funkenstein, a daughter, Sue Ann, January 21, 1970

Martha McCallister Thaeler, a daughter, Karen Anne, June 23, 1969

Margot Myers Clark, a son, Mark Hanson, July 2, 1969

Carol Pike Maynard, a son, Edwin Meade, June 13, 1969

Ann Niedermeyer Fox, a daughter, Rebecca, June 20, 1969

Barb Shullman Young, a daughter, Jody Faye, April 8, 1969

Judith Strain Barton, a son, Michael Alan, July 29, 1969

Billie Jeanne Walcutt Burg, a daughter, Betsy Robin, September 4, 1968

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Jane reporting:

Wouldn't it be great to see the bodies that these names in italics represent? As many of you may know, we're to have a joint reunion this June with the classes of 1960, 1961, and 1962. Just think about it—haven't enough years passed without our getting together? Give it some real serious thought, won'tcha?

The topic of the winter here in Pittsburgh has been the "potholes" in all the streets, driving into which very nearly approximates the journey to the center of the earth! These are apparently the result of all the snow and bitter cold which *Jan Carver King* and *George* admit to having brought with them from New Hampshire. They're back in Pittsburgh, where he's a medical engineer for Westinghouse, and she's to have her turn at her master's degree in bio-technology at Carnegie Mellon.

Although she claims no credit for the snow, it may also be significant that *Pat Burda Sliwinski* and family have returned to Pittsburgh from Alaska. Stan has taken a 3-year residency in ophthalmology at Montefiore Hospital. Par is glad to be home but occasionally longs for some of the complete solitude she could have a half mile from home in Juneau.

Sudy Bullock Bell and *Mary Ann Conti Sheline* have undertaken home decorating projects during the year, both apparently successes, although Sudy states that Suburbia "isn't really my bag." In addition to her girls who are 4½ and 3, she rides herd over a pregnant calico cat, a German shepherd, and a 7th grade Sunday School class. Mary Ann's new home and Erik keep her hopping, but she does miss teaching and has had thoughts about a part-time job. Husband Jim has received his master's degree in the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon and is now a corporate development analyst for Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

Meg Alexander Sprenkle, Skip, and their two daughters are also in a new rural home in Rhinebeck, New York. She is currently taking an adult education course in data processing.

Betty Bennett Morrow is still in the midwest, as Mel is a graduate assistant in computer science at Iowa State. Betty has been active in the League of Women Voters and several community action groups, working in the areas of housing, education, and job training for low-income people.

International travel has been the name of the game for some, and a mini-reunion took place in London last summer with *Margie Connor* and *Sue Bradley*, from this side, having a great visit with *Ba Norris Missen* and *Luli Davis Wareing*, as a side

junket of their travels through Spain and Italy. *Sue* has been working as assistant to the first woman president of a New York Stock Exchange member firm, running the Boston office. Her marriage in April to *Mac Trayser*, treasurer and a director of a New York brokerage firm, will call down the curtains on this job, at which time they will settle in New York.

Margie, stateside, is still teaching in a ghetto school but is now concentrating on emotionally disturbed children, which she prefers to teaching a regular class. She's started a second master's degree in this specialty at Brooklyn College and hopes next year to teach in a hospital school, where the degree of disturbance is even greater.

Judy Adler Elitzky and husband *Nate* spent a couple of weeks in Israel last winter, and since then have been putting the finishing touches on a home which *Nate* is building himself. They plan to occupy it around April first, along with their Halloween baby, *Susan Ellen*.

Your reporter, *Jane Alexander Givens*, had her first trip abroad last summer, with the emphasis on Teheran, Iran, plus a few days in Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany, on the way home. The Iranian portion of the trip was far and away one of the most unique experiences I've ever had, and I've mentally revisited the mosques, the covered bazaars, and the stark mountains and deserts many times. I had the distinct advantage of staying with an aunt who has lived there for twenty years and knows the language, the country, the culture, and many people, so I saw Iran in a way few tourists ever have the opportunity to do.

In closing, good people, please don't just pass off my mention of the reunion without some consideration. Why *shouldn't* this be the year?

Fender reporting:

Each year, as Chatham College unfortunately becomes more and more a part of our past, the responses to my questionnaire become more meager. I do hope that next year each one will take a moment to let us know that you're still alive.

Annette Frank Fisch, husband *Nathan* and daughter *Debbie*, age 5, have led an exciting and full life. Annette received her M.A. degree in Mediterranean Studies from Brandeis University. She was teaching history full time in Brooklyn, but is now only subbing. The Fisch's report a wonderful summer in England and France last year.

Bonnie George Switzer is kept occupied with her second child, a sister to *Brian*. Husband *Bob* is an assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Illinois and they are looking forward to moving into their new home on July first. *Bonnie* is taking pottery lessons at the University. And, small world again, *Mary Cook Guy* lives two blocks away. Looks like Urbana might be a worthwhile place to visit!

Susan Hunt Roose is also the mother of two, *Debbie* and newly born *David*, but this doesn't seem to deter *Sue*, as her comps for her M.A. were scheduled for March. Husband *Jack* is working as assistant director for the Water Resources Council, an independent government agency. *Sue* and *Jack* returned to Pittsburgh in November for the Centennial Dinner and while there

saw *Sue Uptegraff Endersbe*, '64, and her husband *Rob*.

Nan Hall Lombardi and *Joe* have bought another charming New York City period home, this time an old carriage house on Sniffen Court which they are completely renovating on the inside while maintaining the historical exterior. *Joe's* profession is the renovation of brownstones all over New York City and Brooklyn Heights, and those of us in the New York area know this is The Thing. *Nan*, mother of two boys, has begun to design and execute her own needle point things. She'd love to see any '63-ers in New York City.

Three cheers to *Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard* for getting her law degree at George Washington University, and for passing the bar exam. *Mickey* is working full time at the Trademark Division of the Patent Office. Husband *Steve* has his own radiology practice in Washington. *Mickey* sees *Barbara Moore Smith* quite often (she went to Chatham her first two years).

Sue Herb Reichard and husband *George* have made their second move in a year. *George* has returned to Bell Telephone Labs in Indianapolis. Busy year for them—move across country, a new house and a new baby, second girl born a month early. Luckily they had a week in Puerto Rico before all of this. *Sue* reports seeing *Carol Pike Maynard* and *Al*, *Sue Rockwell Coen*, and *Jan Skeloski Matey* and *John*.

Patti Dobyen Lupton, *Baker*, and the "Three Rebels" sound as lively as ever and *Patti* more and more a Southerner herself. *Patti* is active in the Red Cross, Junior Women's Club, P.T.A. and the Republican Party. *Baker* received his master of commerce degree from the University of Richmond, and the entire family turned out for the ceremony.

Bobby Fellabom Emerick is working "in a leisurely fashion" at Lehigh University for an M.A. in Latin American history. She went to a "mini reunion" at the home of *Judy Paulsen Webb* where she also saw *Patti Burda Sliwinski* and *Ronnie Kotulak Benson*.

Nancy Fleming Demoise says "HI" from her new home of Atlanta. And, it was terrific to hear from *Rachel Gore Johnson* who, busy with her ever-growing twins, has also volunteered to solicit for the Centennial Fund drive in Pittsburgh.

As anticipated, *Sheila Grobe Rossbach's* letter from Germany was a delight which I shared with *Sally Mercke* while she was visiting me. Life goes on in their Frankfurt suburb where *Sheila* is still working at the U.S. Air Force Child Guidance Clinic, actively engaged in private practice, and, to quote, "ever more involved in Sigmund Freud Psychoanalytic Institute in Frankfurt." Wow! And, is fine, busy with his law practice and golf. And, lots of travel for them both—Vienna, Rome, Spain, mixing pleasure with International Psychoanalytic Conferences. I suggest a trip to Wiesbaden to get the full story.

Yours truly spent the fall on business at the London office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. While there, I spent a delightful evening with *Luli Davis Wareing* and *Guy* at their lovely home in Kensington. *Luli* is on the go all day with her volunteer jobs for various needy London organizations; and by night, lots of entertaining. I plan to attend *Susan Bradley's* April wedding in Boston, and hope to see other '63-ers there.

A special plea: we are having a RE-UNION this June. Let's all make a special effort to attend. See you all in June!

Marty reporting:

There is reason to suspect that the Pony Express is on strike, so few of you responded, but I was delighted to hear from those who did. It seems the one thing most of us have in common pertains to new homes or apartments, or plans to build in the near future.

Sue Hill Warner wrote as soon as she brought their new son home from the hospital. Two-year-old Amy is as excited about him as the proud parents are. The Warners, presently in North Carolina where architect Edward is working on some buildings, will soon return to Raleigh where they hope to build by next fall.

Barbara Kessel Bloxson has moved to a large apartment, and although a part-time job before Christmas was interesting, it wasn't enough to drag her away on a permanent basis from 2-year-old Jennifer. Ray is now an assistant city attorney for Topeka and also has his own practice.

The past year has been exciting for Veronica Kotulak Benson, with three young children, a new home as of last July, and the opportunity to take a few short trips since Dick received his commercial pilot's license in December.

Judy Launer Palkovitz writes that after a few weeks of traveling around the Northeast following the completion of Harry's neurology residency, they have started their two-year stint in the Air Force, presently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Judy and daughter Sharon spent a week with Barbara Shullman Young in Ann Arbor, and in the fall she was busy furnishing their town house.

Another traveler was Lois McCune Flowers, with trips to Pittsburgh, Montreal and northeastern United States, and a week in San Francisco highlighted by the worst earthquake in twelve years while Lois and Jim were in the Opera House. Lois has been a library analyst for Miami Dade Junior College since last April.

The major portion of Margot Myers Clark's time is spent with Alexis, 3, and Mark, 1, but she finds time for community social work, and, with Woody, is working on a Community Human Relations Council.

The Thaelers didn't go anywhere to speak of last year, since our "vacation" began a week after Karen was born. I have observed that two small kids are more than twice the work of one, and that having one doesn't necessarily make you an expert with number two, with the possible exception of changing diapers. We moved to our new home last April, and still have much to do before it is completed. We have become snowmobile fans (too chicken to ski, I suppose), and this winter has been perfect for it—102 inches of snow by the middle of December, and who knows how much since. Thanks to all of you who answered my rather hasty plea for news.

Nancy reporting:

Sue Rockwell Coen writes that this Christmas was a happy one—Jim, Sue and the children, Timmy and Jenny, were all together back at Westover Air Force Base.

A continuing interest in Chatham keeps Ann Niedermeyer Fox and Judy Paulsen Webb up to date and excited about what's happening at the top of Woodland Road. Ann and Al packed up the family (four children including 6-week-old Rebecca) for their 7th Annual August in Rehoboth, Delaware. "This year," Ann writes, "I'm the community representative of our A.A.U.W. group, attending lectures at Chatham, and going to School Board meetings." Judy reports that things are changing at Chatham. At a Mt. Lebanon Alumnae meeting, she learned that under consideration are coeducation, dropping the old Basic Curriculum, eliminating the Chaplaincy—to name a few. "Would we have cared or dared?" asks Judy.

It was good to hear from Pinky Rosen Lebovitz and to catch up with all her happy news. Pinky and Bob, an attorney-at-law, have three children—Stephen 5, Richard 2, and Ellen—only 8 days old as Pinky sent in her Recorder questionnaire! They've been in their new home now for almost 2 years, and to quote Pinky, "We couldn't be happier."

Helen Roesing Monroe writes, "Still working on sculpture commissions and pottery in my studio, teaching art in Chicago's South Side Beverly Art Center, and substituting in the nearby schools." In between time, she has managed to decorate and up-date their marvelous old house. The Monroes are looking forward to traveling east this spring, and sailing this summer.

Betsy Phelps Tucker and husband Tuck were off to Hawaii as she wrote, "for a little R&R after my mother's recent death." Last summer, the Tuckers went on a safari to Kenya and came home via Rio and Trinidad. Betsy is still teaching art part time.

Diane Phillips called me as she was leaving Washington for a well-earned vacation with brother Barry and family in London. She's still working in D.C. and describes the hectic political life as "fantastic!"

Sandy Rossio Molinaroli is still busy with their new house, and Mary Riley Smith is busy with their new apartment in New York. Tony is working at the U.N. and son Joshua is thriving. Bobbie Laiken Funkenstein announces that she's "retired" after the birth of Sue Ann. Dan is a resident in psychiatry at Stanford.

Carol Pike Maynard is enjoying her life of leisure and lots of new friends after quitting work, moving into a new house, and having baby Edwin all within 8 weeks.

I've moved back to Westchester for some trees and grass (the green kind). The problems of city living were closing in after seven years, and it is nice to see white snow again! New job, too, writing for The Conde Nast Publications. The switch from travel to fashion is very stimulating and I love it. Have a good year.

Gail reporting:

Travel and moving played its part in this section of the class. Debbie Wolowitz Cowan reports a move coming up this spring (hopefully to a nicer climate) now that husband Dale passed his boards in internal medicine. In the meantime Debbie keeps busy working part time in housing for the Integrated Communities of Shaker

Heights. Their goal is to create and maintain integrated neighborhoods in this Cleveland suburb. The rest of Debbie's time is occupied caring for house, spouse, and daughter Rachel.

A delightful note from Dianne Rubin Newman informs us that she has learned to write in Yiddish and Hieroglyphics—quite a combination of languages—and is still very active as grad student, skier, and organization lady. There must be something in that Ohio atmosphere!

Betsy Snyder Cottingham's note sounded rather breathless, the Cottingtons having just returned from a trip to Jamaica. Lucky Betsy! Barb Shullman Young seems to be collecting things: "two kids, a collie (named Lassie, of course), a station wagon, a house that is really never complete—oh yes, two gerbils, two frogs, a turtle and some fish." Son Joel is in nursery school and daughter Jody is walking. Her hands aren't full—they're overflowing!

We welcome Billie Jeanne Walcutt Burg as a new associate member. She was married in 1962 to Dr. Robert Burg, a dentist, and divides her time between Bob, daughter Betsy and being assistant professor of behavioral science at the University of South Florida. Billie Jeanne received her master's in rehabilitation counseling in 1964 from University of Florida. It's nice to hear from a long-lost classmate after all these years.

Caroline Whaley Thibault's husband Albert joined the Foreign Service in June. After a brief stay in Washington, where she saw Judy Strain Barton and Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard, Caroline and Albert left for two years in Conakry, Guinea. Her "lovely villa on the Atlantic, servants and all the necessities of living in 'high style'" really make one envision a dream fantasy. The Thibaults have become very fond of Africa already, and their stay in Conakry should be a most fascinating one. Caroline is an elementary teacher in an American school with thirty-five students and three teachers. She describes it as "the closest to non-graded education she's ever seen, with English being the second language for most."

Having sold her house in Germantown and given up her general practice, Louise Sonnenberg is back to being a full-time second year psychiatric resident. She plans to continue or finish her training in Philadelphia, but was not sure just where. She sounded very energetic, which in itself is a feat for today's physicians.

Judy Strain Barton's 3-year-old Jennifer has accepted her new brother happily, and Richard is Staff Director of the Subcommittee on Position Classification for the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and becoming quite involved in state and local politics.

The Verlin household is still in Glen-side, things having fallen in place nicely when Mike got his deferment in June. He will start his third year as a resident in July, and a fellowship in hematology. Joel Maurice arrived exactly one month after I received my master's degree in music history, the result of five long years of work.

My mailbox went rather hungry this time with only eight responses. Please give it another try next year. And if you are ever in the Philadelphia area, please drop in. The chances of my being home are much better these days.

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MARRIAGES

Priscilla Buxton to Laurence Joseph Greenwood, September 2, 1964

Sarah Corwin to Michael Brady, June 28, 1969

Eileen (Ellie) Raden to Robert J. Kobrin, September 1, 1969

Ronya Seig Sallade to Robert H. McMillen, May 10, 1969

BIRTHS

Suzie Archer Dawes, a daughter, Katherine Ilene, May 13, 1969

Sheila Bennett Harris, a daughter, Marni Sue, August 17, 1969

Linda Berg Samuels, a daughter, Lisa Anne, December 12, 1969

Priscilla Buxton Greenwood, a daughter, Phyllis Swift, November 29, 1969

Penny Embry McGoe, a son, Andrew Banning, March 3, 1969

Sandra Geldman Forquer, a daughter, Beth Ann, May 30, 1969

Carol Hartman Elden, a daughter, Laura Newton, February 22, 1970

Elaine Hillman Moroney, a son, Michael John, August 11, 1969

Constance Morey Perrucci, a daughter, Erica Caralynn, February 18, 1970

Sandia Mountain Rosche, a daughter, Marnie Elizabeth, January 18, 1970

Anica Reed Smith, a daughter, Tina, July 15, 1968

Marsha Richards Bingler, a son, Michael, March 12, 1970

Virginia Royster Brown, twin sons, Randolph Royster and Marshall Taylor, August 25, 1969 (5:05 P.M., 5:07 P.M.)

Karen Schweig Brown, a daughter, Leslie Kate, March 18, 1969

Susan Soule Cox, a son, Christopher Gore, February 23, 1969

Jane Tobey Eden, a son, Jeffrey Michael, January 9, 1970

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Marsha reporting:

Suzie Archer Dawes and family are still enjoying the West Coast and have done lots of sightseeing. Lou is teaching in a suburb of Seattle and they like being back in an urban atmosphere. They spent Christmas vacation in New York with their parents, and probably will be moving back east in the not too distant future.

Penny Barley Wolboldt received her M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College in August, 1969 and is a lecturer at Cleveland State University. Her husband is the assistant pastor of the Rockport United Methodist Church in Rocky River.

Becky (Bennett) and Jim Wallace love being back east. While Jim is getting a master's in tax law, Becky keeps busy with daughter Katherine and is involved in civic affairs.

Sheila Bennett Harris enjoys her new role as a mother, but finds working part time in Joel's lighting showroom a much needed change of pace. She has seen Jill Squire Popish and Adrienne Sivins during the last year and keeps in close touch with Pam Stirba Russell.

Bibi Boles Evans and Sam plan to spend at least two more years in Los Angeles. She is busy working as an actress and Sam works for Hughes Aircraft.

Joan Bretz Peirce and Jim are both still working for Chicago banks, and enjoyed skiing again last winter. Joan is trying to

finish her thesis and hopes to get her master's degree soon.

Diane Brouwarsky Levine's 2-year-old son is a constant source of pleasure. She is teaching a course at the Community College of Baltimore, and is taking two evening courses at Johns Hopkins University in a master's degree program.

Sally Brown Lincoln and John left their hearts in California when the Harleco Division of the American Hospital Supply Corporation transferred them to Philadelphia last December. While in California Sally worked in the trust department of the Bank of America.

Sarah Corwin Brady got her master's in early childhood education at Lesley College in 1968, and is presently teaching in the Headstart Program at A. Leo Weil School in Pittsburgh's Hill District. She and Michael, who is in computer management, enjoy ice hockey games where she often sees her "Little Sister," *Evi Tamm Metcalf* '67.

While in Belgium from last June to October, Ken and Carol Craven Kratz were visited by *Rosemary Cesarone* and *Jan Patterson*. Until April, when they were to return to Liege, Belgium for six months to a year, Ken worked on computerized steel mills at Westinghouse.

Bonnie Dallas Palmer was an assistant professor of English at Wayne State University in Detroit this last year. She was satisfied with the students and learned to cope with the city, but was disappointed with her courses. Next September will find her '60 Department of English, Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois.

Ginny Damato received her master's in secondary education from the University of Bridgeport in June, 1969, and is still teaching English at Weston High School in Bridgeport. She spent winter weekends skiing in Vermont where she has bought a share of a lodge with a friend. Last year she went to Europe and Mexico, each for the second time, and is now planning a trip to Japan for the summer which may lead to an extended round-the-world jaunt.

Now that her Ph.D. is completed, *Ginny Fisher O'Leary* is a senior research associate at the Center for Urban Studies of Wayne State University. Attempting to solve urban problems is quite a challenge. She is also teaching part time (psychology) at the University. They are very involved in politics as Morgan is working for the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful in Michigan. They spent last Christmas in Morocco, and enjoyed returning to Paris and Madrid as well.

Last August *Linda Berg Samuels* and her husband moved from Worms to Idar-Oberstein, Germany, a quaint town famous for gems.

Before "retiring" to care for her new daughter, *Priscilla Buxton Greenwood* taught emotionally disturbed children and gifted 6th-grade children. Laurence is taking his residency in psychiatry at Hanna Pavilion of Case Western Reserve University. During his internship Priscilla went to Cleveland Institute of Art as a full-time student and is very much interested in painting decorations on furniture.

Francie Darr Alely has applied to Simmons College to begin a master's in library science this summer. Husband Tom has a new job in marketing with Kendall Corporation in Walpole, Mass. They see *Jane Tobey Eden* and Mike frequently.

It's hard to believe another year has come and gone! Thanks to everyone who responded to the call for news. Your reporter has been busy keeping up with our 2-year-old daughter, and my increasing involvement in the League of Women Voters not only provides an enjoyable change of pace from household duties, but brings me into frequent contact with *Susie Haas Nordby*. A highlight of the year was a reunion with *Linda Kates Meyer* in Philadelphia last November! *Susie Vansant Bartz* joined us for part of the day and we all enjoyed talking over old and new times.

Myra reporting:

*Penny Embry McGoe*y and family have moved to Armonk, New York, where Bob is serving as Assistant District Attorney for Westchester County. She loves living in "exurbia."

Sandy Goldman Forquer and Tim returned to Pittsburgh a year ago from Sweden for the baby's birth, the big event of the year. Sandy has taken an interior design course and sewing lessons, and they have bought a home.

Susie Haas Nordby, still working on their house, says a new furnace and redoing two bathrooms has to come before paint and carpet.

Carol Hartman Elden is looking forward to moving to Los Angeles when Tom returns in July. He is serving as a military judge in Da Nang and will be returning to his former job with the District Attorney's office.

Sallie Hendon writes: "Have had a fantastic year working as administrative assistant to a very prominent D.C. lawyer. The job even sponsored a very quick but stupendous six-week trip around the world (two weeks of work in glorious Bangkok!). Visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Istanbul, Geneva, London—really great, but now it's back to work in D.C."

February was gloomy for Mike and *Elaine Hillman Moroney* when everyone took turns being sick, although Mike did get in some skiing. They have been enjoying the antics of little M.J., who will be crawling soon, and says Elaine, "I can wait!"

Sidney Hudig finally took a long-planned jaunt through Europe—flew with the bush pilot in North Norway; visited assorted relatives in Holland; spoke French in Paris; fell in love with Greece; and almost had a job offer in London where she lost her passport. Now back home in Boston at work in the mutual fund business, she says, "Anyone want to go to Greece in the fall of '71? Let me know."

Nancy Johnson Saperstein's new job is a demanding one. As a social worker for the American Red Cross, she works with young, relatively uneducated families, many of whom are in truly dire straits. She and Stephen enjoy the California climate and are shopping for a house of their own.

From Iowa City *Heather Johnston* writes: "After several years as a research assistant and computer-program-writing general handyman, I finally have a teaching assistantship. I passed comprehensive exams last May and have been trying to get enthusiastic about a dissertation ever since. I'm finally beginning to grind it out now. Whether or not I finish the Ph.D. by August, I am on the assistant professor

job market for September." Heather, who describes herself as "a hold-out for the single life," has thoroughly enjoyed Lower City and reports "no hostile Indians. Nevertheless, I'm ready again for some smog and the other advantages of big city living."

In October *Linda Kates Meyer* took a break from her reader assistantship and her housewifery for a two-week trip back east. The visit with her folks was grand and it was wonderful to see *Marsha Richards Bingle*r, *Susie Vansant Bartz*, and *Martha Repman* again. "Once we were in one another's company, it certainly didn't seem as though three or four years had elapsed." John has been practicing civil and criminal law with a small San Diego firm since his discharge from the Navy last March.

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney had a wonderful "old world" Christmas, complete with Dutch Sinter Klaus and a whistle-stop trip to Paris. Learning to speak Dutch has been a bit frustrating, not only because the language is difficult but also because everyone wants to practice their English! With luck and kind friends to care for David, Evelyn and Ron hoped to fly to Saltzburg for a brief vacation. They have their fingers crossed for next year and a research job in the States.

Mary Krein Howarth doesn't find her job as a reference librarian at Pitt the most exciting activity in the world, but she has enjoyed seeing a lot of *Sage Tower Mumma* and taking trips to various places. Vacations included Niagara Falls with the water "turned off," hot and sticky Florida, rainy Massachusetts, snowy Albany for Christmas, and numerous weekend trips elsewhere. When David is graduated, the Howarths will depart for a six-week tour of Europe, and after that a job, hopefully in New England or upper New York state.

For *Linda Lanius Tomlins*, "This past year was a very busy one with what with chasing Leah, 15 months old, and typing translation for Jack. We are, however, looking forward to spending at least a semester in Sao Paulo, Brazil. With a little luck we'll be going on a Japanese liner. Three weeks each way to sit in the sun and relax!"

It was fun to talk to *Linda Marsh Gurk*, who had just returned from their annual Florida vacation. Linda has been doing volunteer work in the library of a new experimental school. Fantastic audio visual aids, ungraded classes, sliding doors, and circular architecture are some of the features in this federally-funded attempt to counter racial imbalance. Linda is also tutoring a woman in reading and finding this kind of teaching exciting. Refereeing for Shannon and Greg also has its share of thrills.

Ann McClure Hall will be leaving "Big Steel" in June and is pleased to report that Jack passed the Bar this past fall and joined a defense trial firm in Pittsburgh.

Lynne Jack Porterfield may have a taste of the same someday, for Jim is now a law student at Pitt. Lynne, on the other hand, is a teacher in a most unusual situation. In an unstructured, ungraded classroom she and her assistant work with 12 to 15 juvenile offenders of various ages who are awaiting trial and court-disposition. She finds it challenging, fun, and always different.

For your reporter, *Myra Hull Gillum*, the school year is outwardly much the

same. However, the kids provide constant variety—and comedy—and I'm giving a stiffer composition program this year. (Wow, the paper grading!) Also I find myself tired of what I've done previously and have been experimenting much more with the units.

Pat reporting:

News of the travels of some of our classmates has left me slightly envious although I must admit to a certain amount of vicarious enjoyment as I read their letters. *Lynn Schreiber Glasser* and husband Steve, who has been promoted to assistant director of the Practicing Law Institute, went to Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil on a business-pleasure trip in November, "sans Susie!" Susan Beth is their year-old daughter who was born January 14, 1969. Sorry I "goofed" on Susie's date of birth last year!

Beverly Miller Blessinger is no longer teaching. She is, instead, a reading clinician consultant. For those of you who, like me, aren't familiar with this profession—Bev provides ideas and suggestions to the teachers on how to help children with reading problems. She misses the direct contact with the children, but husband Ken is still "in touch" with the younger generation while teaching American history. Bev and Ken enjoyed their visit to the British Isles last summer, and they especially want to revisit London someday.

And, believe it or not, *Jinny Powell* has been in London since May, 1968, and is no longer considered a "foreigner" by the natives. For the past year-and-a-half she's been an interviewer for the office of Manpower, Ltd., located near Piccadilly Circus. In March Jinny was to leave the "flat" she had been sharing with Chathamite *Val Valentine* and two English girls to go to the new Manpower branch in Nottingham as office manager. Because of this, she could no longer put off getting her British driving license. Jinny has tried to keep up with pottery, and is a member of the Chelsea Pottery. She has done some work, also, with "brass rubbings" of burial plaques, on which the pictures of the persons lying below—usually knights and their ladies dating from 1250 to 1450—are etched in brass. Jinny invites us to visit her in Robin Hood country, offering a floor to sleep on and a Powell tour. Her new address was not available at press time, but she can be reached through the London Manpower, Ltd. office.

And, now, to another traveling classmate whose letters are always a treat—*Janice Patterson*. When we last "saw" Janice, she was traveling for the J. C. Penney Co., but early last summer she left that job and accepted *Carol Craven Kratz* and Ken's invitation to visit them in Belgium. With their home as base, Janice spent a couple of months traveling through Europe. The Oktoberfest in Munich and a week of sun on the beaches of Mallorca were highlights. Upon her return, after nine weeks of student-teaching in the sixth grade, she took a five-week training program with House of Nine (nationwide chain of junior-size dress shops) at their California headquarters, and is now Regional Coordinator in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

While she was on the West Coast, Janice saw two other Chathamites and

their spouses, *Dottie Raymond Matsui* and *Ingrid von Dattan Detweiler*. Dottie now has her master's degree and is librarian in the Adult and Young Adult Services of the Santa Clara County Free Library, while husband Yas, with his master's degree tucked away, is an industrial designer with Hewlett-Packard. The Matsuis obviously love California and their home in Palo Alto near Stanford University campus.

Barb Schneider continues to be a New York commuter, but to a new job (as of March, 1969) as executive secretary to the vice president for sales of a youth-oriented corporation called National Student Marketing Corporation. The extra benefits sound terrific; for example, a rented mansion out in the Hamptons for the summer use of the employees, and an Easter all-expense ski week-end in Vermont. Barb saw *Julie Mamolen* (down from Boston) at a Christmas eggnogg party at *Susie Newton Kelly's* apartment in Manhattan. Because of bad weather *Pam Stirba Russell* and hubby couldn't make the party from their home in New City, New York, but Barb and Pam keep in touch via mail and phone.

Some of the class have been quite busy with new babies and new homes. *Jenia Royster Brown* and new-born twin boys joined Taylor at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina in early February. Taylor, who was drafted after passing the Bar, decided against O.C.S. or J.A.G. and began a two-year Army enlistment at Ft. Bragg in April '69. Hopefully, April '71 will find the Browns back in Baltimore with Taylor practicing law. Before the birth of the twins (completely unpredicted!), Jenia continued her work as a social worker in Baltimore. She was happy to have *Niki Neese Lallande* and Joe "meet" the boys this winter. The Lallandes were enroute to New York City where Joe will attend Columbia Business School for his master's degree.

Sandy Mountain Rosche's new baby and move to a new home all happened within five weeks! *Anica Reed Smith* has moved back to Pittsburgh after five years of being away, and she, husband David (a Ph.D. candidate in geography at Pitt), and daughter Tina are glad to be back!

Ellie Raden Kobrin's new husband, Robert, has his doctorate and is a senior research chemist and computer specialist for Mobile Research and Development Corporation. Ellie is still executive director for the Prison Service Committee of Southern New Jersey and has been awarded a fellowship to continue her graduate study in rehabilitation counseling at Temple University. Congratulations to Ellie on her first publication (July, 1969, in Haddonfield, N.J.), a monograph, *The Rehabilitation Perspective for the Female Offender—Particularly as She is Caught up in the County Jail System of Southern New Jersey*.

Maxine Ruter Horowitz's husband Danny has passed the C.P.A. exam, and is now a C.P.A. in the State of New York. Max has seen two other classmates, *Lynn Schreiber Glasser* who lives around the corner, and *Nancy Johnson Saperstein*.

Francie Meyers Bullis is still teaching at Ithaca College in the Speech and Drama Department while husband Jerald finishes his Ph.D. in English at Cornell (June, 1970). Francie longs to retire from teaching as *Patsy Scarry Jones* has done. Ralph received his Ph.D. from Cornell, and the

Joneses are now living in Rochester where Ralph is a chemist with Kodak.

Greetings come from *Susan Michaels Orringer* and family in Baltimore where husband Mark is a resident in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and son Jeffrey is a two-year-old bundle of energy.

The *Bremans*, *Sid*, *Patti* and Jason (our Welsh Terrier puppy), are back in our hometown of Leechburg, a convenient arrangement since Sid is working at our family auto dealership, and I have been substitute-teaching at the local high school. Sid is taking an intensive management course at General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, and the last third of the school year I will be a permanent substitute in the secondary special education program. Incidentally, this year found me back at Chatham as a student. With Dr. Knolle's cooperation, I'm finishing the coursework necessary for my Pennsylvania teacher's certification. I want to thank all of you who wrote me. Your communiques are always a pleasure to receive.

Jane reporting:

Several members of our class are enjoying a change of scenery due to temporary relocation. *Janet Simpson Prescott* and Ed will return to Philadelphia this summer after he completes his work at the Labor Department on a Brookings Fellowship. They are enjoying their brief year in D.C. In addition to Janer's own two, she has found time to tutor underprivileged children.

Susie Vansant Bartz is also exploring Washington while Jerry is training for deep sea diving and research in mini-sub and oceanographic vessels. They miss Key West's sunshine but are looking forward to moving west by the end of the summer.

Anxious to return east once again, *Ingrid von Dattan Detweiler* and Doug are between homes while Doug is looking for a new position. Meanwhile, any correspondence will reach them via "Beautiful Downtown Burbank." They spent the holidays with Ingrid's parents and enjoyed being in a wintry setting once again. They, also, enjoyed *Janice Patterson's* visit.

Jill Squire Popish and Paul are at home in Virginia while he "Army-doctors it" and she "Army-wives it" for the next two years. Jill reports that Thea is a pleasure.

Susie Soule Cox and Larry spent the summer renovating an old home they bought in the village of Bethel, Maine. Sam and Christopher are great fun and "all boy!" Thinking it would be the last chance in years for a reunion, *Patty Baisler Van Amberg* and Ron spent a few days with the Butlers last October prior to entering Vista. Their assignment turned out to be in Portland, Maine, so they're looking forward to seeing lots more of each other!

Lynne Swartz Jacobson and Blair have bought a house "typical Pittsburgh, thirty-five years old, brick, lots of room to grow, and crabgrass! But it sure beats a third floor apartment!" and only two blocks from Sodini's! Lynne and *Sheila Bennet Harris* are already arranging a match between Lynne's Larry and Sheila's Marni. Lynne and Blair were to attend a convention in Los Angeles in March and hope to squeeze in a peek at Las Vegas and San Francisco, too!

Betsy Unangst has moved to New York to work with a friend on a computer-related project. Last September she spent a week in Bermuda, and enjoyed it so much she's planning to repeat the venture next fall.

Ellen Tilles Weil has also been island hopping. They spent two weeks during December in Hawaii, baby and all!

London and Rome were the destinations of *Pam Stirba Russell* and Bill last fall. They're planning on Greece this spring! Isn't the airline industry marvelous?! Pam's two girls, thanks to Bill's interest in football, love to tackle. She enjoyed seeing Mr. Malfatti again when Chatham performed with Franklin and Marshall at St. Thomas' Church.

Barbara Zitko is back at her old job with Arthur D. Little, but she hasn't been idle. During a three-month leave of absence she visited Mexico, California, and New Orleans!

Good news from *Ronya Seig McMillen*! She's once again a full-time housewife and mother, finds San Antonio charming, but admits that she misses the east. They will remain there while Robert completes his studies at Trinity University for a master's in hospital administration. Since he is also working full time for Texas Hospital Association, it will be at least another year or so. Then they're hoping for either Boston or California for his year of residency in a hospital administrative post.

After three years in law school, *Nancy Speck* is working with the National Transportation Safety Board which is providing both sound legal experience and travel. She has become active in the Federal Bar Association and is doing some volunteer legal work for the poor in civil suits, particularly landlord-tenant problems and consumer problems. She's also involved in a project for a leased department store which would be tenanted by members of the inner city community.

Marcia Webb Buxton had a lovely visit from *Sallie Hendon* as she was passing through Seattle on her way to Bangkok, Thailand.

Karen Schweig Brown and Ed are the proud parents of two lovely girls, Erica and Leslie. Karen plays tennis throughout the year and continues her sculpturing and original embroidery and needlepoint. She is seeking the whereabouts of *Ellen Davidson*. Anyone with information please let her know.

We've expanded—both in living space and group membership. Both have proved delightful! I retired from first grade in June and did some substituting in local schools while waiting for Jeff. We relived "the good old days" with *Patti Papp Breman* and Sid last July. Mike and I joined my family for a week in the Thousand Islands—we recommend houseboating. Adjusting to suburbia's been easy; we've met so many wonderful people! It was lovely to hear from you once again. My thanks to all.

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DEATH

Marilyn Doeller Blain, April 4, 1969

The news of Mimi's tragic death in an automobile accident last spring reached the alumnae office too late to include any more than the announcement. The class is saddened by her passing and extends deep and sincere sympathy to Mimi's husband and parents.

Cooky reporting:

Betsy Crone, having received her M.A. from Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, is becoming a professional job-hopper in Washington. She worked for several months with the Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates but gave it up because it conflicted with her ideology. Betsy then tried out-and-out bureaucracy, a Department of Labor-Office of Economic Opportunity Contract on public employment and the disadvantaged. At the moment of writing she was with the House of Representatives Democratic Study Group.

Penny Anderson Gladwell is working toward her master's in elementary education and teaching first and second grades. Watch for her on television—the teachers are trying to raise the pay scale in Kentucky through negotiation, sanction and, if necessary, strike. She and Dave attended the wedding of *Joan Velkey Feltovich* where they ran into *Chilton Richardson*. The Gladwells and the Walthers (*JoAnn Eustace* and *Fred*) reunited at the wedding of *Mary Rosenberger Hourigan* in August. JoAnn is teaching English at Cambridge High and Latin School and is working

toward an M.A. in English at Simmons. Fred, while in MIT's doctoral program in physics, has a research assistantship.

Bev Blazey Palmer is finishing up her Ph.D. in guidance and counseling at Ohio State University. Her husband Dick will finish medical school in June and begin interning.

Maggi Berman Guzinsky and husband Bob are moving from Birmingham to New York City. They're delighted with the change and are currently in search of an address.

Barbara Blodorn Kronenberg and Howard have recently moved to San Francisco where Howard works for the advertising firm of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc. Barb, presently unemployed, is contemplating job hunting. In December the Kronenbergs had a visit from *LoLita Dawson Pfeiffer* and Ray who were enroute from Washington to Denver. Ray was in the Navy but was released after nine months duty as a result of budget cuts. LoLita suggests an active campaign for strict defense spending as a way to end the war. Ray is now free to pursue a Ph.D. in philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis. LoLita is working for the Danforth Foundation as an assistant to one of the vice presidents on the Danforth Campus Ministry grant.

Jane Birmingham Hanley is doing social work for the Department of Child Welfare in Louisville while Terry is stationed in Korat, Thailand, where he'll be until July. Over the New Year's weekend saw *Mary Ruddell Lindberg* and *Mary Lou Patrick McJunkin* in Lexington, Kentucky.

Nat Dingle Bazzell is teaching at Eisenhower High School in Norristown in the honest attempt to put off graduate school for as long as possible. Creamer is attending Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science as a full-time student. Nat reports that she hears occasionally from *Judy Millis* who is working toward a master's degree while in Southern California. Nat also spoke of *Jill Haas Hobson* and Larry who now have a son. Erica, now 2½, manages to take up what remaining time Nat has in her busy schedule.

Barbara-Lee Buxton Van Sciver, also the mother of a 2-year-old, Sara, is leading an active life in Providence where Stephen is a trust officer for Industrial National Bank. Barbara-Lee is busy with Planned Parenthood, Junior League, and Air Pollution Control League, and house-hunting. She and Stephen are delighted with Providence because of its proximity to skiing and swimming.

Lenore Fellner Lessall and Kenneth have been traveling in Mexico, Caracas and Spain. Lenore has a new job with Continental Royal Services, Inc. in New York.

Donna Beiswenger Riggs reports that Richard is a Faculty Intern Fellow in theatre at Tufts University. A newcomer to New England, Donna complained that the winters in Massachusetts are too cold. *Sue Holden Davis* is also in Massachusetts, doing social work for the Boston Commission for the Blind.

Last June Philip and I attended *Jo Messersmith Mitchell's* wedding in Harrisburg. In September we drove south again for *Iris Raskin Snyder's* wedding. Iris is a medical social worker in Philadelphia doing screenings for legal abortions under Pennsylvania law. Her husband Al is writing his master's thesis in social work at the University of Pennsylvania.

I spoke to *Nora Levy Johnston* when she and William were in the States last summer, and I had lunch with *Debbie Little* in January. She is rooming with *Cary Cadman* in Cambridge. *Judy Fletcher*, Cary's roommate last year, is attending grad school in art at Yale.

Philip has changed from a B.D. program to an M.A. program at Andover-Newton. We're hoping that when he finishes next January we can return to Boston where he'll continue his doctoral pursuit. In the meantime I am still working in Boston as methods and training analyst.

Elizabeth reporting:

After the worst Pittsburgh winter in years, I really envy *Connie Gray Voight* and Ron who are living and working in Miami, Florida. Ron, still in the Air Force, has returned from a six-month tour in Korea. Naturally, Connie is much relieved. *Linda Hauser Stavros* is making a new home in Bethlehem, Pa., where Tony is with Bethlehem Steel. Anyone heading Linda's way, throw away your road maps and follow a certain star! *Greta Gunia Harkness* writes that she and Walter are a hard-working couple, but when they relax, watch out! They helped to elect the first Republican governor in Virginia since Reconstruction. Greta hasn't changed!

Still working toward graduate degrees are *Lucille Finger Harding*, *Judi Fletcher*, *Judy Gilbert Livingston*, *Suzanne Hershey Bress*, *Alice Hunter*, *Pat Jalowick Demase*, and this reporter. Do you think we'll make it?

Gini Gold reports a terrific year for travel: Paris, New Orleans, Dayton, and the French Riviera—all in six months. *Jill Haas Hobson* reports that the highlight of the Hobson's year was the Army's discovery that Larry was politically unfit to serve. *Judy Graytock Dengler's* newsy letters are the highlight of the year. Judy's been subbing in Bay City but has retired. Bill is with Dow Chemical.

Annual greetings from *Mary Louise Farmer Haralam*, *Bunny Generalovich Lerner*, *Judith Howland* and *Pamela Johnson Gutkind*.

My sincere apologies to *Diane Furrer Holzbeimer* and *Lynn Hillman McCulloch*, our foreigners in the Fiji Islands and London respectively. Due to a mix-up in the mails their news could not be included.

As for me, I am feverishly hand-sewing way into the night on various parts of the gown for my June wedding. In my spare time I'm decorating my new apartment, teaching high school English, taking courses at Carnegie-Mellon University, a little house mothering at Benedum Hall, and once in a while a rest to refuel!

Cookie reporting:

Through our correspondents in the east, we hear the incredible but good news that Chatham may go coed. It is certainly the best thing we have to report!

We see *Lolly Lowery Derryck* and Dennis often, either in California or New York. Among the very exciting events in their lives, they have invested in a Brooklyn brownstone as well as a farm in New York state, not to mention a summer jaunt to Africa and other sundry spots in the Caribbean.

Over hot and sour soup in a Mandarin Chinese Restaurant, *Kala Lapidus Paul* and Jim described to us the merits (?) of Corpus Christi, Texas, where Jim has a job in chemical industry upon finishing his Ph.D. at Oregon State. Kala plans to open a shop there, selling things from bagels to artsy-craftsy delights.

We just spoke to *Lee Macy* who is very much into her photography and working in a camera shop on the side. She and her boyfriend Don, a C.O. working at Langley Porter Institute of Psychiatry, are living in the Mission District in San Francisco, an area seldom seen by tourists.

Uncle Sam has swiped some Chatham girls. Three are married to captains. *Kammy McCleery MacKirdy* is substitute-teaching in Oklahoma until she and Wayne, an army career officer, get to Maryland where she will obtain her teaching credentials in social studies. *Dael Kiesler Stichter* is a distant neighbor in Burlingame, California, where Charles recruits college students for the Marine Corps Officer Program. Dael has been working for the Food Stamp Program. *Shannon McGuire Sollinger* will leave Pittsburgh soon for West Point, where Jerry will teach English; she will work on her Ph.D. in English at NYU or Columbia.

In Pittsburgh *Judy Light* is working on her Ph.D., and *Karen Lake* on her M.A. in Educational Research.

Meg McDonald Murtha and Gar have acquired a townhouse on Capitol Hill. Gar is handling criminal and civil trials in D.C. courts and Meg is at the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies. Other Washington residents include *Judy London* who lives with *Judy Siegel*. The former Judy loves her job at OEO Mid-Atlantic Regional Office on a demonstration technical assistance project for Pennsylvania Community Action agencies. We understand Washington is a haven for ex-Chatham girls . . .

Joan Lessing leaves New York City and a job at the Bar Association to whisk away to Europe and skiing spots. *Martha King* just arrived in Manhattan and loves her job as a systems analyst at Chemical Bank.

Linda McPhillamy Nielsen is another convert to the wild west. George is a stock broker and she teaches Russian in Colorado, where they hope to remain forever.

Word from Europe: *Nancy Lippmann* teaches at the Berlitz Schools in France, Italy. Another owner of a townhouse is *Nora Levy Johnston*. William is a managing director of the Clarks Engineering Company in Bath, England.

Sandy Korman Auburn is doing speech pathology work at Chicago State College while bringing up new baby David. Mark is finishing his Ph.D. in English at University of Chicago.

We gained back two of our Peace Corps friends. *Sara Leuthy Chamberlain* and Mike are houseparents to 96 girls at Wheelock College in Boston. Sara is studying early childhood education and Mike is at law school at Boston University. *Tonya Hines Pence* and Steve have returned from Turkey to momentarily rest in Fort Wayne. Both have jobs there and plan to leave the country again for teaching or other work abroad.

Berkeley may seem calmer than usual to

outsiders, but we women, among others, are scheming. Women's Liberation is big here, and both *Carol Pogash* and I are involved in a splinter group, the Radical Women's Caucus, part of the Sociology Department on Berkeley's campus. The Ecology movement has Berkeley as one of its main centers, and this is another one of our interests. Carol is now here, post-Georgetown M.A., working for the Institute for Local Self-Government, and teaching a graduate seminar in metropolitics. With only a year or so to go, I'll have a Ph.D. in zoology with present emphasis on insect nervous systems (believe it or not). We have a groovy cottage *cum* fireplace, lots of greenery, cats, and general Berkeley pleasantries. We would love to have you all visit.

Teg reporting:

Since my last report there have been quite a number of marriages, starting with *Liz Schaye* in July '68. She and her husband, John Haskell, are living in Pittsburgh where he is vice president of Bentson, a division of Haskell Inc. Liz is working toward her doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh in counselor education. Also in Pittsburgh is *Louise Royster* who married Jim Brown in August '68, after he got his degree in architecture from Carnegie Mellon. Louise finished her master's in political science at University of Pittsburgh and is now working as an assistant executive secretary to the new Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh, Peter Flaherty.

Next in line is *Andy Morgan*, who married Tom Weyer in September '68. At last report, Tom was nearing the end of his Army OCS program and they were looking forward to enjoying a bit more settled life together.

Lauren Nagler Tuckfelt (August '68) got her master's in psychology at Temple University and then did some part-time work for the Learning Research Development Center in Pittsburgh while Mark was finishing up his M.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. They are now living in Chicago where Mark is doing his internship and Lauren's looking forward to a new job as a school psychologist with the Chicago Board of Education starting in June.

Judy Murray married a Frenchman, Bertrand Walle, and is living in Paris—sigh! She did some grad work at the University of Toronto in theater and then became a production assistant for the CBC before going to France. At present, she is doing some free lance interviewing for the CBC. Her husband was an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh and works in marketing and sales promotion.

Eve Rubin Zincavage is teaching part-time at Coe College in philosophy—"o course"—while her husband Walter is finishing a Ph.D., also in philosophy, at University of Iowa. She mentioned that the chairman of her department was once the Chaplain at Chatham—Dr. Fred Eutsler—and is a good friend of Dr. Arnett—Smallwood!

Mary Rosenberger Hourigan and Philip are living in Durham, North Carolina, where he is a medical student at Duke. Mary has a challenging and rewarding job teaching mentally retarded children.

Iris Raskin Snyder and her husband Alvin are living in Philadelphia and are

both involved in social work. Alvin will graduate from University of Pennsylvania in May with a master's in social work. Iris is currently working with adolescent mothers as part of the Maternal and Infant Care Project in Philadelphia.

Nat Osgood Simsak and her husband have moved to Denver and are enjoying country air. Nat's little girl keeps her pretty busy but she still finds time to spend at her loom weaving fabrics. She says it's a wonderful art form and hobby and recommends that Chatham should offer a class in weaving!

Mary Ruddell Lindberg's baby—another Sara!—is a year-and-a-half old now. Jack is working on his master's at Pitt and working full time. Mary has been working with retarded children in her free time.

At last word, Dara Murphy had done some grad work at Boston University in education and was putting her new skills to work teaching 5th grade ghetto children in Boston.

Ann Palmeri is also doing some grad work at Ohio University. She finished her M.A. in philosophy and plans to enter a Ph.D. program in the fall. In the meantime she's keeping close to the philosophy department working as a teaching assistant.

Donna Mroch is hoping to enter Law School in the fall at University of Pittsburgh. Right now she's doing computerized legal research for Aspen Systems Corporation. Sounds kind of scary!

I talked to Andy Moss on the phone. She's here in New York and has a new and very exciting job with Avon Inc.—NO! she's not ringing doorbells—Yet! That's part of her training program but right now she's working in merchandising and doing some ad work. She's busy fixing up a new apartment and enjoying New York life along with Suzie Plant and myself. Suzie worked for about a year for Varig Brazilian Airlines and then decided to forgo the travel benefits (like weekends in Rome!) for a more stimulating job. At last word, she was doing some bilingual guide work and tutoring in English until she found something better.

From the Associates corner: Joanne Lurcurcio Pavia has moved again, from Cleveland to Rochester this time—the 5th move in 3½ years. She and Ken have bought a new 'old' house, lots of wood paneling and fireplaces, etc. They're fixing it up in between keeping up with two little "spit-fires," Ken, Jr. and Rea.

As for myself—I'm living here in New York and have been working as a research assistant in neurobiology at the Rockefeller University since I returned from Denmark. I've been taking some courses at Cornell Medical School this year and also singing with the New York Choral Society, where I found that one of my fellow singers was Guenn Gurnack, '66. I frequently see Mary Vanderwart who has moved into an apartment in the Village. She finished a master's in psychology at McMasters University in Canada and is now doing social work for the Children's Village.

I attended Jean Sour Raben's wedding last summer which was simply beautiful and where I saw quite a number of '67 grads. Zayde (Dotts) and Joe Antrim are also here in N.Y. and join with Mary and me in inviting any Chathamites passing through to stop and say hello!

Jo reporting:

Carol Porter Cohen, an associate member of our class, was married last fall, and she and husband Victor live in Washington, Pa. Carol graduated from Seton Hill College with a major in home economics, retailing and textiles. Prior to her marriage she worked for three years as a county home economist for Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Services.

Mary Schlitt Kostalos is doing graduate work at Pitt and is an instructor in three of the ecology labs to fulfill teaching requirements for her degree. Mary attended the Alumnae Council meeting in November. She and husband John have journeyed to New England twice visiting Boston and Vermont.

Geetings from the state of Washington come from Martha Sebastian Moyer, who invites anyone vacationing in the northwest to stop and visit. She has, since 1965, graduated from University of Washington with a major in history and political science. After graduating, she married George, MIT '65, whom she met while a freshman at Chatham. She got her master's in social work last year and is a psychiatric social worker at a new comprehensive mental health center which serves 170,000 people of a large urban and rural area. George is finishing work on his master's in business administration. Future plans include a trip to the Far East, Middle East and Europe next winter.

It took a while, but Judy Siegel is now formally enrolled in the glamorous working world of Washington, D.C. Sandwiched between Syracuse University's Maxwell School and her job with National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice were a thesis, a move to Washington, a master's degree, and a security clearance. It was while waiting for the security clearance that Judy spent the summer as a Kelly Girl. She finds her job at the Institute exciting and especially enjoys the criminal justice research work and the traveling which it involves. She and Judy London share an apartment in the city.

Newlywed Jean Sour Raben and husband John moved to Allston, Massachusetts, after their August wedding. Jane Ziskind Cohen was one of Jeanie's bridesmaids. Debbie Little, Teg McAteer, Vivian Lowery Derryck, Betsy Crone and Alison Oakes, '68, were among those who attended the wedding. Jean is teaching high school chemistry while John finishes his last year at Harvard Business School. They plan to return to their native New York City upon completion of John's program. Jeanie sounds like a very busy, very happy bride.

Sandy Stewart Shasby reports that her research work (liver studies) at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas is proving to be a very rewarding experience. Husband Michael is a medical student at Southwestern.

Don't you envy a young couple who buys a large old home "with possibilities" and undertakes the fun of making it their own? Carol Swenson Foss and husband Charlie find themselves putting much time and love into their house, circa 1910. Swens also teaches a 25-kid Sunday School class, and she and Charlie attended a Washington and Jefferson fund-raising dinner in New York City last fall. It was there that she ran into Joan Lessing. Dara Murphy was a weekend houseguest last fall.

Evi Tamm Metcalf works for Pennsylvania State Senator Jack McGregor, who is also president of the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins. Evi is not only tremendously busy as his assistant but has developed an avid love for ice hockey, as well. Husband Jack is an accountant with the Pittsburgh office of Arthur Young and Co., an international firm. Evi reports she had a great time at Chatham's 100th Birthday Party.

Linda VanDoren Garlick has received her master's degree from Columbia and rejoined husband John since we heard from her last year. Linda is a psychiatric social worker at Lake County (Illinois) Mental Health Center, where she does intake and therapy work with adults, adolescents and children. John, who has another 2½ years as an officer in the Navy, is an instructor at Great Lakes Navy Base.

This spring, Janet Walker will take her qualifying exams for her Ph.D. in modern French literature at Bryn Mawr College Graduate Center. Then, hopefully, it's off to Paris as an exchange student at the Ecole Normale Supérieure.

A New Englander who has settled comfortably into midwestern small town life, Janet Washburn Grana was surprised last September when she and husband Ed visited Pittsburgh and noted the changes which the city, and particularly Shadyside, has undergone. Janet works in Iowa City, and Ed is finishing his studies at University of Iowa. He will receive his MFA from the Writer's Workshop there this summer. His first sound film was shown in Chicago in November, an exciting event for them.

Following a September wedding, Jane Weigel Hubley and husband Fred moved to Alexandria, Virginia, where Fred is employed by the Army Security Agency. Their wedding was highlighted when Fred laughed at the phrase "in sickness and in health" because a doctor had just discovered that Jane had mononucleosis. After taking it easy for several months, she is now a secretary at Atlantic Research and looking forward to a postponed honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

L. J. Weltchek is living in New York City and working with computers. Since graduation, L. J. has visited California, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, the Bahamas, Mexico and Canada. In the planning stages is a long jaunt by bus and freighter to the Near East, Far East and Australia.

Susan Whitfield, upon returning from the 1968 Republican Convention where she worked as an aide, entered the employment agency field and now owns her own agency. Although she is considering a change of fields and perhaps even of locale, she heartily recommends the "small business world" to all of us, since it has been a graduate program in "life" for her. Her work has been balanced by skiing in winter and horse races during the summer. Unfortunately, Susan's father died in November, a sad event which marred what sounds like an otherwise perfect year.

Mariann Williams Yatsco has joined husband John, an Army officer, in the Philippines. Life on the island has been quite an adventure but they are looking forward to a change of scenery—a trip to Taiwan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and India.

Another classmate who has moved to new surroundings is *Jane Ziskind Cohen*. Settled amidst the beautiful Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, Jane is looking for work as a chemist. Until February, she was teaching slow learners biology at a local high school but found that teaching unwilling students with inadequate materials was too frustrating. Husband Sheldon, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Tennessee, is completing a book which he co-authors with a fellow professor.

It was great to hear from so many of you! This has been my most special year, having gotten engaged in April and married in June. Ed and I are both in our last year of law school, and we are looking forward to returning to his hometown, Williamsport, where he will enter practice in his father's law firm. By the way, although I met Ed in law school, Chatham played a big part in introducing us—the very first thing Ed said to me was, "Do you know *Lynn Schreiber*?" It seems he dated her in high school!

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Jacqueline Emery to Edmund G. Flynn, June 14, 1969
Bobbi Franklin to Robert B. McKenna, Jr., December 27, 1969
Jennifer Gearhart to John Grason, October 17, 1969
Ida Gonzalez to Stephen A. Holstein, November 30, 1969
Evelyn Goldsmith to Michael G. Kitay, September 4, 1969
Diane Lee Himes to Donald Eric Ambrose, August 17, 1969
Ann Judson to Temple Linley Ratcliffe, June 7, 1969
Joyce Helene Kass to Barry Eisenstein, August 31, 1969
Harriet Katz to Lawrence R. Bachman, June 22, 1969
Karen Sue Miller to Neil M. Moss, July 7, 1968
Lois Murphey to Sanford M. Skalka, August 24, 1969

Ellen J. Newman to Aaron M. Edelstein, June 1, 1969
Helen Pollack to Judson W. Starr, May 29, 1969
Merle Pollack to Richard A. Intner, April 12, 1970
Erika Shore to James Brody, Jr. of New York, December 28, 1969
Faye Singer to Jeffrey M. Rosch, June 22, 1969
Carolyn E. Taylor to Thomas M. Heysek, June 14, 1969
Joan Velkey to Paul J. Feltoovich, August 23, 1969
Laura Weill to Jack S. Brown, January 26, 1970
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Laura reporting:

My apologies to my section of the class for not getting my report of their news to the alumnae office before the deadline. A three-week trip to California overlapped the date. Mrs. Swisshelm has been kind enough to take the following information from the class questionnaires so that we may be included.

Christine Andrews: teaching in Barnesville Primary School and working for M.Ed. at University of Maryland.

Mibs Bainum: In September, 1970, an M.A. in theatre at Wayne State University.

Barbara Bohne: working full time at Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Loretta Bonazzo Wildman: husband Gary is an engineer with Esso Research and Engineering.

Sarah Bornstein: in Master's—Ph.D. program in history at Rutgers University. Wedding planned for June 6, 1970. New address will be 2635 Cranston Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19131.

Suzanne Boucek Berol: with her husband John, a student at CMU, studied Spanish at Guadalajara, Mexico, under the University of Arizona summer program.

Mary-Alice Brannin Ross: employed at North Shore Hospital; husband Michael, Bucknell graduate, with Rubel Corporation.

Dianne Bronstein Goldman: teaching history at P.S. 206, Brooklyn; husband Richard, a master's candidate at Long Island University and teaching science and biology at Midwood High Annex, Brooklyn.

Sue Brown Weeks: teaching at Cambridge School at Weston; husband John, Harvard graduate, management trainee at First National Bank of Boston.

M. Viki Burdett: Ph.D. candidate (1972) in microbiology at Georgetown University.

Sally Burkhart Albrook: studying for master of science degree in physiology, husband Raymond a physics major, both at University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Joanna Campbell Dellenbaugh: husband Geoffrey is a research assistant and Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at University of Pittsburgh.

Barbara Christie: law student at Villanova University School of Law.

Dale Cohen Sollod: employed at Irving Trust Company; husband Robert a Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology at Columbia Teachers College.

Nancy Cohen: working on a medical publication in New York City.

Emily Barclay: completed her degree at University of North Carolina and is working in the poli sci department at MIT.

Mary E. Clark: completed her degree in political science at Boston University; now with National Information Services in Cambridge.

Penny Pruden Redfield: is not on my list but I know that her husband Bucky is back from Vietnam and they are living in Cambridge.

Lois reporting:

Graduate school seems to be a popular "pastime" for many '69 Chatham grads. *Bobara DeCaulp* is studying at the Columbia University School of Library Science specializing in law libraries and computers. *Jody Drooz* is at the Georgetown Law Center working toward her J.D. in law. Prior to settling down for school she spent the summer in California and Washington working for Senator J. C. Boggs.

Vivian Garbuny Goldberg is also in Washington studying physiology at Georgetown. She plans to start her research this spring doing "something with sodium reabsorption in the kidneys of rats with high blood pressure." Vivian writes that she sees *Vicki Burdett* in her biochem class, and that her husband Bobby, a chemist at the National Bureau of Standards, recently bumped into Chatham's Dr. Richey who is in Washington this year working at the Freer Gallery. Graduate school is also keeping *Risa Ellovich* busy. She is at Indiana University concentrating on anthropology and African studies.

Ida Gonzalez Holstein plans to join the ranks of graduate students soon, taking courses in social work at Pitt for certification as a Home and School Visitor. *Biri Fay*, also thinking seriously about grad school, in the meantime is working as a curatorial trainee, junior assistant at the Brooklyn Museum in the Department of Ancient Art. Biri saw *Ann Nelson* and *Susie Elliott* in Florence last summer and has seen *Janice Gary*, *Sarah Olmstead* and *Bonnie Lombardo* in New York.

Polly Fritz is combining graduate school with teaching. She expects to receive her master's in education from Stanford University in June and has been teaching music in a San Francisco Junior High School while pursuing her studies. *Evelyn Goldsmith Kitay* is also combining teaching with graduate school at N.Y.U. where she is working toward her master's in French. She teaches French and reading to under-achievers at a Brooklyn private school. Evelyn's busy fall included her marriage to Michael who is a lawyer. Her wedding, a miniature Chatham reunion, included *Kathy Romanski* as maid of honor, *Marion Lefebvre* as a bridesmaid and *Joylyn Vargish*, *Rose Kirschenbaum* ('70) and *Sherry Handsman* ('70) as guests.

Jackie Emery Flynn, another newlywed, is teaching seventh and eighth grade math in the East Allegheny District outside of Pittsburgh while her husband Ned finishes his last year of law school at Pitt. *Dixie Dixon Toker* is also teaching but at the other end of the state. She teaches German at a private school outside Philadelphia where John works as an attorney.

Bobbi Franklin McKenna's husband is also on his way to becoming a lawyer. They are living in New York City where Bob is a third-year law student and editor

of the Law Review while Bobbi keeps busy working in the Office of the Mayor with poverty groups.

Jennifer Gearhart Grason, another recently married, is working as an assistant buyer at Kaufmann's while her husband is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon. Betty Chafullo was Jennifer's attendant at her October wedding.

And on a "better late than never" note, I just heard from Ginger Getman who is currently recovering from a bout with hepatitis, but sends assurance that all else is fine in Sierra Leone where she is serving in the Peace Corps. She is teaching second grade in a village of 600 Mendes "using a good bit of Mende language to teach English."

Back in the states, after a summer of Chatham "wedding-hopping," Sandy and I joined the ranks in August. Chathamites present included former room-mates Harriet Katz Bachman and Risa Ellovich as well as Ann Posner, Gail Hart, Dianne Bronstein Goldman, Sarah Bornstein, Laura Weill Brown, Sue Brown Weeks and Barb Miller. After a somewhat hectic fall we're settled in our new jobs, new apartment, etc. Sandy's working in the news department of WNUF-AM-FM and I'm working as Program Director of the Binghamton Girls' Club. Both keep us busy and happy . . . Thanks to all who responded to my questionnaire.

Barb reporting:

Everyone seems so busy with so many different things—and we've been out of Chatham less than one year!

Many classmates are continuing their educations. Sally Hamilton is working for her M.A. in German at the University of Kentucky. Also in graduate school are Cindy Martin, at the University of Minnesota, and Nance Jacobson at Brown University. Nance plans to teach English. I was so pleased to hear from Mary Hood, who hopes to obtain her B.S. from the University of Virginia this June. She plans to specialize in special education.

Even more members of our class are hard at work. Holly Meck looks forward to a summer wedding. She is temporarily a proofreader for The Science Press until the wedding, after which she and "Den" will belong to the Navy for three years.

Mimi Majewski is a Software specialist with Sylvania, and is living with Kate Perkins in Boston. Mimi has spent the winter learning to ski, and, last summer, attended the weddings of Sue Trees, Jane DeLucia, and Diane Himes.

Harriet Katz is presently a social worker in Baltimore, and her husband is a teacher at Anne Arundel Community College. Ann Judson Ratcliffe is teaching eighth and ninth grade English at Taylor Allderdice High School, and "Rats" is in his last semester at the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Harriet Hudson is a production editor at Academic Press, Inc. She's sharing an apartment with Peggy Rosenthal, who is thinking of attending film school. Harriet is thinking seriously of attending medical school. Eleanor Levinson Peris sends greetings.

Joyce Kass Eisenstein is a medical secretary at Columbia Medical School. Barry, a 1968 graduate of Kenyon, is a medical

student at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Joyce was a bridesmaid in Kathy Wright Mueller's wedding.

Busy as an editorial and research assistant, Management Institute of Boston College, is Karen Miller Moss. Her husband Neil is a consultant for Sterling Institute and a doctoral candidate at Harvard Business School.

Sandra Guest Stevenson, Barbara L. Miller, Mimi Majewski, and Ida Gonzalez Holstein were members of the wedding party of Diane Himes Ambrose. Diane is now an assistant librarian in the Bookmobile Branch of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Her husband is a student at the Duquesne University School of Law.

As for myself, Barb, I really have my hands full. I am a graduate student working toward my Ph.D. in microbiology at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. At the same time, I'm taking care of our beautiful new son, Brian. Joe is a pharmacist at Memorial Hospital here in Syracuse. We're so happy here, and Brian makes everything perfect. At the moment, we're madly saving for a house. My best wishes to everyone until next year! Getting all this information together is fun—it's great to know what everyone else is doing.

Merle reporting:

Responses from the class did not come in great numbers, though all of the associate members responded. I guess not many of us feel that we have been away long enough to have much to report.

For those of you who are wondering about the whereabouts of Penny Lowe, she is living in Cambridge with Holly Lanigan, '68, and studying at Boston University. Penny expects to receive her B.S. in elementary education in '71. While in Boston she is an active member of the "Sierra Club," busy fighting highways and pollution(?).

Marcia Seeler is also living in Cambridge. She is working at M.I.T. where she is in charge of the Film Series.

Kate Perkins is living in Allston, Mass. and is working at the Simmons Graduate School of Library Science. Following a similar line, but in New Jersey, Susan Priest is a student in library science at Rutgers. Wonder if she has run into Sarah Bornstein?

Joining those still involved in the world of academia, Jean Robinson is a graduate assistant at Syracuse while working on a degree in child development. Jean reports that she is "unofficially engaged" to Robert H. Andrews, Jr. Is it official yet, Jean?

The Windy City hosts at least two members of the Class of '69. Ann Nelson is working in the art department of a Chicago advertising agency, Earl Ludgin and Company, and finding the work to be very interesting.

At the University of Chicago, Alison Oakes is working for a master's in social service administration. She is living with her sister and Marsha Weiss. They are keeping in touch with Chatham through periodic visitors from the Class of '70.

Jody Drooz also keeps in touch with friends still at Chatham and feels that there is a great deal of concern re the effect of a modern library building on the beauty of the campus.

Maybe Ellen Newman Edelstein could comment on this for us in the next issue. Ellen is in Pittsburgh working as a Veterans' Claim Examiner at the Veterans' Administration while husband Aaron is a planning engineer.

Associate Martha Mann is at Katherine Gibbs, New York school, after graduating from Drew University.

Neither Suzanne Paisley in New York City nor Ann Posner in Rochester have much new to report but both send greetings to the rest of us.

Joining me in Baltimore, Helen Pollock Starr is working as a marketing research analyst for the First National Bank. Jud is still in Army Intelligence at Fort Holabird. Neither one of the Starrs "love their work," but they are hoping to find excitement in Europe this spring if the Army agrees that Jud should have the three weeks to go.

After one semester in the sociology department at Temple, I am back in Baltimore for a short stay. I have given up my research assistantship with Robert Bell, reported to be the next Kinsey, to marry Richard Intner on April 12, 1970. My attendants include Jody Drooz, and the Weisses, Connie and Marsha. A Wharton grad, Richard works in the New York office of Price Waterhouse, so we will live in Forest Hills, New York and I will finish my degree somewhere in New York.

Those I have run into since leaving Chatham in May include Susan Trees Juliano and Kathy Wright Mueller and Jim at Faye Singer Rosch's wedding in June. Faye and Jeff are in Philadelphia, but our contact was limited to the telephone since neither of us have a car and Philly after dark is not the greatest.

Sarah Bornstein and Yale visited Connie Weiss and me when we were living in Philadelphia. Back in Pittsburgh, Connie is visiting with me now on her way to Chicago to spend some time with Marsha.

Jody Drooz is a frequent visitor to Baltimore and on one trip this summer brought Judy Rogoff with her. Judy was living in Washington with Jody at the time, but has since moved on to Boston. How about notifying the Alumnae Office of your Boston address, Jody?

That is all for my news. Just one final comment—if you happen to be in the New York City area please call. Both Richard and I love company!

Dottie reporting:

Faye Singer Rosch is a technician in the department of biochemistry at Jefferson Medical College where her husband is a student.

Joan Velkey Feltoich, married to a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, is substitute teaching in a very cold climate. Her wedding party included Jennifer Gearhart Grason, Cynthia Linbar, '71, and Nona Eisenbies '71 Penny Anderson Gladwell, '67, was a guest. Joan commented that all Chathamites are not migrating to Boston as evidenced by the presence of Faith Yoho Jaycox '68, Cindy Martin and Ann Wakeley in Minneapolis.

April Wooden is in graduate school at the University of Delaware in physiological psychology. She spent the Christmas holidays studying education facilities and medical facilities of the Soviet Union. Linda Richman, an associate member of

our class, is in graduate school at Columbia University School of Social Work.

Lynn Stewart is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. She is visiting in Europe for the month of May.

Jo Ann Watson is a third grade teacher at the Homewood Elementary School in Pittsburgh. Jo Ann and I were in Judy Cooper Beaner's wedding last August along with Sally Hamilton, Nancy Best and Karen Polinsky. Over the holidays Judy, who came in from Michigan, Jo Ann and I visited with Polly Fritz, who came back from San Francisco for Christmas. I am kept rather busy as a graduate student in the department of educational research at the University of Pittsburgh working toward my M.A.

Katherine Wright Mueller, who is married to a graduate student in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, is a research assistant in the department of phar-

macology at the same school. At their wedding Joyce Kass Eisenstein was a bridesmaid and Faye Singer Rosch attended.

Carol Zurheide is assistant to the Dean of the Corcoran School of Art where she is trying to study sculpture. Paige Churchman is living nearby. Anne Murton and Kathy Cochrane visit occasionally.

Nina Talalay is sharing an apartment with Christina Andrews. Both are preschool teachers at Barnesville Primary School and are taking a course at the University of Maryland Extension in early childhood. Nina teaches art and Christie teaches math. Their apartment is just a few minutes from Washington which makes them very happy.

Marsha Weiss is in the graduate school of education at the University of Chicago working toward her master's degree in the teaching program with a specialty in history. She is teaching in the laboratory

school there. Allison Oakes shares an apartment with Marsha along with Allison's sister, Andrea.

Barbara Willis is doing graduate work in English literature at the University of Wisconsin. She was in Harriet Dye's wedding over Christmas and saw Sue Cosgrove Jones '68, and Caroline Roth, '68, there.

Laura Weill Brown is teaching high school French and is working toward her M.I.T. Her husband is an executive at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Caroline Taylor Heysek's husband is working on Wall Street for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and is attending New York University Graduate Business School part time, while Carolyn is the associate editor of "Toys and Novelties," a toy trade magazine.

Rosemary Spierer is working in the creative department of Muller, Jordan, Herrick, an advertising agency.

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faculty and students as well as the college administration. Concern for the total college community is perfectly exemplified by the acting chairman, Mr. George D. Lockhart, and is readily apparent in the tone of Board deliberations.

In addition to being distinguished in the quality and credentials of its members, the Board is a very hard-working group. This is especially true of those members drawn from the Pittsburgh area, who carry the heaviest loads of committee work between scheduled meetings.

Informed and probing questions give evidence not only of talent and experience, but of conscientious homework and unwavering attention by the entire membership. It is a rare board of directors that does not give some room to members whose principal contribution is a respected name to grace the institutional catalog or annual report. Ours seems to be that rare kind of board.

In the three years I have served as an alumnae trustee, I have seen not the slightest evidence that any matter, important or trivial, has been subject to pre-planned maneuver. Openness, depth, and thoroughness are consistently characteristic of the discussion. One effect of this is to render even unpromising agenda items alive and interesting, though, to be sure, there are few matters of business that could be so described.

Perhaps the eminently successful operation of Chatham College makes it redundant for me to say that your confidence in its administration and board is extremely well-founded. I appreciated the opportunity to have this reconfirmed for myself, and thank the Alumnae Association for it herewith.

Chatham Career Counseling

Within the next few months a committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Anderson Sheehan '54, will begin the task of setting up a reference file on alumnae careers. Its purpose will be to provide readily accessible information about the kinds of jobs Chatham alumnae are engaged in, and to enlist the services of employed alumnae as job consultants for present students and other Chatham graduates.

It is the plan of the committee and of the alumnae office to work very closely with Miss Peggy O'Hara, the college career counselor, in order to provide a much needed service to alumnae and students alike. The first questionnaires will go to alumnae living and working in metropolitan areas. The success of the project will depend largely upon the cooperation of the alumnae who are asked to return the questionnaires.

Job Advisory Service

Pittsburgh area alumnae who are interested in part-time jobs, either paid or volunteer, are invited to consult Job Advisory Service, a new organization sponsored by the Pittsburgh Women's Alumnae Club Council of which Chatham Alumnae Association is a member.

JAS has temporary office space in Beatty Hall at Chatham, next door to the Alumnae Office. Staffed by volunteers, three of them Chatham alumnae, the office hours are 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The telephone number is 441-8200, ext. 256. Calls should be made only during the specified office hours.

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Center Insert: After two years of intensive study the Committee on the Future of the College has published its report, *The Alternative to Coeducation*. The report follows page 22.

On the Cover: Dr. Richard L. Morrill, Director of the Interim Program, talks informally with students about their ideas for Interim study.

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If you know of interested students in your area, please submit their names on the attached card and mail it to the College. The Admissions Office will handle the rest.

Our commitment to top quality education for women has been affirmed, and, with your continued support, our source of qualified students is assured.

Please send information about Chatham to the following girls:

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Name		Year of Graduation	
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High School			

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by Virginia Long Carlson '48

are traditional grades associated with "regular" courses. There was an air of excitement and enthusiasm surrounding the interviews interviewed about their experiences.

The more attractive group of girls would be hard to imagine. Beauty *per se* may not be a requirement for entrance to Chatham, but one would not be able to prove it by the girls who were interviewed. Added to their natural beauty was a sparkle, a zest, a purposefulness not always associated with youthful people in these times. As each girl shared her experiences, she actually seemed to glow.

Debbie Bickel spoke first about her independent study of the carving and casting techniques of the Chinese bronzes in the Freer Gallery in Washington, D.C. Debbie, a history major who likes oriental art. While she lived in Georgetown, she was granted free reign at the Freer Galleries to study the bronzes. Dr. John Pope, director of the Galleries, had granted Debbie permission to remove the bronzes from the gallery in order that she might study them closely.

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As reported in the Fall 1970 *Recorder*, open registration for Chatham alumnae was recommended by the Alumnae Council and student body, endorsed by the college faculty, administration and students.

To enroll in a course at Chatham:

- 1) File application with the Admissions Office. \$5.00 application fee for alumnae who have earned a bachelor's degree; regular \$10.00 application fee for all others.
- 2) Make an appointment to talk with a member of the admissions staff.
- 3) The admissions staff will make arrangements for you to talk with the appropriate members of the faculty.

Fees:

Part-time student (2 or less courses per term)—\$250 per course.

Full-time student (3 or more courses per term)—full tuition.

Please contact the Admissions Office for application, catalogue or other information about registration.

Center Insert: After two years of intensive study the Committee on the Future of the College has published its report, *The Alternative to Coeducation*. The report follows page 22.

On the Cover: Dr. Richard L. Morrill, Director of the Interim Program, talks informally with students about their ideas for Interim study.

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INTERIM INTERVIEW

by Virginia Long Carlson '48

"We believe that a college should be a community of fully participating faculty and student scholars, a community in which the responsibility for the success of our living together is shared. Through vigilant examination and re-examination of ourselves as individuals and as a community, we have developed Chatham's flexible curriculum, the Interim, the 4-1-4 academic calendar . . ." So states the Chatham College Bulletin of December 1970.

In order to take full advantage of the close faculty-student relationship at Chatham, a new academic program has been implemented at the College. A new academic calendar consists of two terms of fourteen weeks each, during which the student pursues four courses, separated by a one month Interim term in January in which the student undertakes just one project. According to Dr. Richard Morrill, the director of the Interim program, entering freshman are required to take two Interims but may, if they like, participate in all four. Students must have a sponsor for the program they choose and the program must be approved by the Interim Committee.

According to some of the students who recently participated in the January 1971 Interim, learning took on a brand new cast. Gone were the geographic boundaries of the campus, gone were the fixed hours of classes, and gone

were the traditional grades associated with "regular" courses. There was an air of excitement and enthusiasm surrounding the students interviewed about their experiences.

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The Freer Chinese Bronzes

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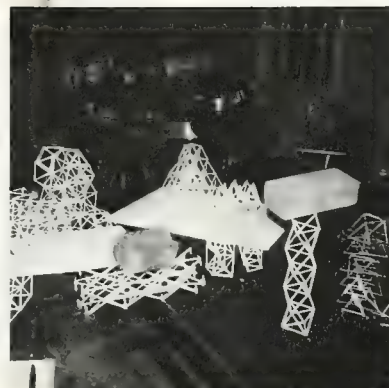
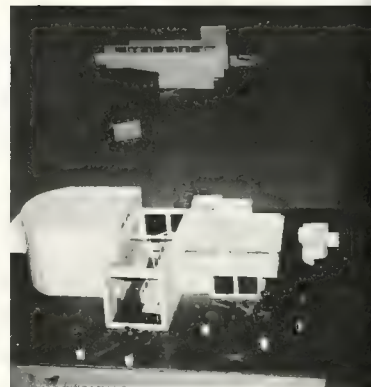
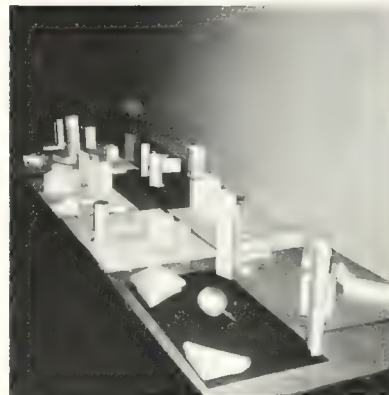
Chatham Choir, spent their Interim at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, near Utica. Sixty-five Chatham students and forty Hamilton students combined voices for four hours every day in an intensive study of twentieth-century chant music. For the most part, students paid their own way, staying in barracks for a dollar a day. At the end of their study they composed their own piece and recorded it. Both Nelle and Debby spoke enthusiastically about the Choir's trip to Europe next summer.

Two other Chathamites undertook a study of architecture: Mary Beth Coffman, an art history major, and Betsy Schwab, a drama major, participated in lectures, discussions, readings, films, and field trips which introduced them to the basic vocabulary and concepts of architecture as a medium, such as structure, orientation (site), space, and circulation. The course was taught at the College by five Pittsburgh architects and included walking tours of the city and meetings with the City Planning Commission. Betsy and Mary Beth had to design a park, a city block, and a building which would be built on the Chatham campus using the contours of the land. Implicit in their relating of their experiences was a deep awe and respect for the architectural profession.

Cheryl Dowds participated in an exchange program with Washington and Jefferson College, during which she studied pre-med at the Mercy Hospital in Washington, Pa., for four hours a day, five days a week. A different field was studied each day. Cheryl, majoring in biology, plans to go into medicine as a general practitioner. She was able to participate in an intensive laboratory experience for two hours a day, working at slides, in a study of tissues and cells. As she put it, "It sounds like a lot of time, but you need it."

Another kind of experience was the one in which Joan Klopp participated. A German and French major, Joan and a group of eleven others went to Switzerland where they stayed with a Swiss family and became completely immersed in European language and culture. As she put it, it was a great opportunity living near Berne and speaking German constantly. The father of the family with which Joan stayed was a teacher and she was able to observe their schools from the fifth to the ninth grades. Joan became very animated when she recalled the wonderful things the children did in the schools there. They all seemed to be involved and enthusiastic about what they were doing. In Switzerland, some people never get to fifth grade: they are tested and some don't make it.

What is it like living and teaching in an American subculture? Asked what is meant by a subculture, Susan McCeney offered one definition: It's any group of people other than those considered to be white Middle Americans. Susan's Interim was spent in a rural mining community near Uniontown, Pa., in an area designated as Appalachia. Eight students went and they stayed in three "dinky" little rooms in the home of a retired teacher. The project in which Susan participated was funded by Mrs. Vira Heinz.



The school in which she taught was the German Central Elementary School, and all of the people working in the school district are originally from that area. Susan was especially impressed with the principal who she thought was a wonderful person. Susan spoke with a great deal of affection about her experience in the small town of McCollingtown, which consisted largely of a gas station—period. She feels she learned much about teaching methods and about people, and as a result of her experience, she plans to go into teaching. A sophomore at the present time, she feels she now knows the direction in which she wants to go.

In attempting to sum up the feelings of the group of girls interviewed, it would be safe to say that all of them gained something infinitely valuable from their Interim experiences, that all of them surprised even themselves with the amount and degree of dedication with which they pursued their aims, and that all are looking forward to continuing in some way what they have begun. Joan Crookham is already planning ahead to next year when she will be doing more restoration work under the aegis of Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, Professor of History at Chatham. Already she knows that alumnae in the Harrisburg, Philadelphia, District of Columbia, and Williamsburg areas will be asked for help with housing for students while they do their work. Debbie Bickel said it for all the girls when she stated that she completely surprised herself with the amount of work she did. Debby Patton said she liked the pass-fail system in some courses because she concentrated on what she was doing without worrying about grades and surprised herself by working harder than she ever had in her life.

Much of the credit for the success of the Interim program must go to Dr. Richard Morrill, young, intelligent, committed. He explained that the Interim is a new kind of intellectual venture with emphasis on voluntary participation of the faculty. Thanks to a "revolution" on campus last spring, during which the Interim was introduced, the requirement for College Board examinations for admission was eliminated, and auditing of classes prior to final selection of courses was offered to incoming freshmen, new forms have emerged—"forms that we deem contemporary means of fulfilling the traditional convictions in which Chatham College is rooted."

If nine lovely young women are in any way indicative of a wave of the future, Chatham and the world need not worry. And if a youthful professor has anything to say about it, we can all rest comfortably knowing that Chatham young women are being educated in the finest, noblest sense of the word. John Witherspoon, an early president of Princeton University stated that, "The end of a liberal education is to set all human powers in motion." One could almost feel those human powers being set in motion during the interview with the nine who shared their experiences with this interviewer. They all seemed to be fortunate indeed in that they all apparently knew what it means to be involved, to be committed, to be alive.

INTERIM Addenda ~

Alumnae Assistance Needed

The nine students who were interviewed by Virginia Carlson represent only a small percentage of the 410 who participated in the 1971 Interim, and the subjects selected for both independent and group study cover a wide variety of interests.

It is interesting to note, also, that two sons of alumnae were among the young men from other colleges who enrolled in courses offered on campus. Tom Ladley, son of Marjorie Noonan Ladley '43, was a member of the class studying Introduction to Architecture. Jonathan Emley, whose mother is Shirley Gordon Emley '35, took the course on The Study of the City.

As might be expected in the first trial of any new program, there were some problems—particularly for students doing independent study off campus. The alumnae-student relations committee, whose membership includes six alumnae and a dozen or more students, suggest two ways in which alumnae might help alleviate these problems.

1) Suggest the names of persons in your local area who might be interested in having a student as an intern during the month of January, 1972. Areas of interest include law, medicine, scientific laboratory projects (chemistry and biology), hospitals, museums, art galleries, television, theater, film making, art, government, urban affairs, and many, many others.

2) Offer bed and/or board to a student who might come to your area to work on her project. The extra costs involved in working in another city can be a determining factor in a student's selection of a project. And, in addition to helping the student, it can be an interesting experience for the alumnae family.

One of the major purposes of the Alumnae Association is to work with and for the students—our future members. Many of the alumnae-student activities must be campus-centered, but these suggestions offer the opportunity for alumnae all over the country to participate in the program.

Communications having to do with the project should be addressed to: ALUMNAE-STUDENT PROJECT, Alumnae Office, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232.



“Marcus Welby off the air? Oh, no!”

by Helen Heath Smith '44

Ruth Swisshelm has not made things easy for her biographers. A high school drop-out who becomes a business tycoon; a coddled rich girl who champions social reform; these are the stories that write themselves. But what do you do with a subject whose leadership qualities and direction have been clearly apparent since girlhood? who is remembered in student days for the quiet authority, evenness of temper, dependability, meticulous attention to detail, capable handling of all assignments, that now still characterize her as she prepares to take leave of the office of Director of Alumnae Affairs and retire?

What do you do? Well, if you are one of the hundreds of alumnae who have worked with Ruth over the past twenty years, you cry a little—in total selfishness—because the loss is much the same as when your family doctor retires, or your clergyman is reassigned.

Like television's Marcus Welby, Ruth Swisshelm spreads calm and confidence wherever she goes, and among all age groups—partly because she deals in facts and not placebos, but surely because she shares a more important Welby secret: the love of people, valuing their talents and understanding their frailties, ever willing to go the personal, as well as the professional, mile to serve them. Welby has the advantage of a script; Ruth plays by ear and by heart.

In a more and more ambivalent and arbitrary world, another oasis of blessed consistency seems about to shatter, and the effect on many of us is far more than psychological. As one alumna has said, “Over the past two decades of my business and personal life, only two sources of information have batted 1,000 for me—Carnegie Library Reference Department and Ruth Hunter Swisshelm.” With regard to the 4,000-plus women in the Chatham Alumnae Association, there is probably no question that Ruth cannot answer—usually without reference, or with only the briefest reference, to her files. Unlike a computer, she does not mix up the Smiths and the Joneses, does not print out a lot of extraneous data, and she makes each phone caller and visitor feel like a valued and special alumna of the College.

Ruth's classmates agree that the qualities that have made

her direction of alumnae affairs memorable were already blossoming in her undergraduate years. Says Martha Ackerson Smith, “I remember Ruth then as someone you always could count on—steady, even-tempered, able to take charge of things, and to carry them out without prodding.” Martha, who, like Ruth, is a past president of the Alumnae Association, concedes that she has worked hard for alumnae cause “because of Ruth.” Ellen Connor Kilgore, who commuted with Ruth between Wilkesburg and the campus during their undergraduate years, muses, “She was quiet and efficient. Then, as now, she could get more done in a short space of time than I could hope to do.”

Ruth's plans for her life were plain to her then, as they are today. She planned to marry Bob Swisshelm as soon as she graduated. “Her school year revolved around the date for Penn State house parties,” remembers a classmate. And as soon as Penn State and Pennsylvania College for Women had delivered diplomas to the classes of '27 and '29 respectively, Ruth and Bob were, indeed, married. They settled down, had a son, Bob, and proceeded into a happy domestic future.

But the College, as it turned out, was not quite ready to let Ruth Swisshelm go. Active in alumnae affairs, she was elected president of the Alumnae Association in 1950. At the end of her term, the alumnae office was without a director, and Ruth, because she was familiar with current Association affairs, agreed to “help out” temporarily in the office. Eighteen years and some 1,500 alumnae later, Ruth has chosen an early retirement to coincide with Bob's. The well-planned future includes prolonged leisure at the Val Buren Bay, New York retreat where they have spent happy vacations for many years.

A side of Ruth's life that not many alumnae know is her active role in the professional organizations related to her job. In 1954, she was instrumental in founding the Womens Alumnae Club Council of Pittsburgh, the organization of local alumnae clubs whose parent colleges are members of the American Alumni Council. She was the

PRESENTING . . .

The New Director of Alumnae Affairs



After proofreading the questionable, but admittedly beautiful, article Helen Smith has written about me, with the promise that I would not edit a single word, I have chosen to exercise my editorial prerogative in another way. I have reserved for myself the pleasure of introducing my successor.

Chatham alumnae everywhere—meet Marjorie Noonan Ladley, Class of 1943, who will assume the duties of Director of Alumnae Affairs on July 1, 1971.

Marjorie, a psychology major in college, has the advantage of having had both business and Alumnae Association experience—the former as a commercial research analyst for U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware; the latter as a member of a variety of committees, and more recently as an elected director with responsibility for the Alumnae Fund.

The Ladleys—Marjorie, husband William, and their two sons and two daughters—reside in the Fox Chapel area of Pittsburgh, where she has participated in community, garden club and Girl Scout activities.

Because the Alumnae Office is a department of the College, the official appointment of the Director of Alumnae Affairs comes from President Eddy. Prior to this, however, Alumnae Association president Jean McGowan Marshall served as chairman of a committee composed of those members of the administration with whom the Director of Alumnae Affairs works most closely. These include Mr. Robert A. Barr, Jr., Assistant to the President, Dr. Norman W. Chmura, Provost, Mr. Leonard G. Doran, Secretary of the College, Mrs. Toby Milligan, Director of Public Relations, Miss Peggy Donaldson '44, Director of Admissions, and Miss Peggy O'Hara, Director of Financial Aid and Career Counseling. Following individual interviews, the committee presented its unanimous recommendation to the President.

I am confident that Marjorie Ladley will serve the Alumnae Association and the College well. My greatest wish for her is that she may enjoy the same kind of friendship and cooperation that Chatham alumnae have given to me. With that, one can do almost anything.

— 30 — *Ruth Hunter Swisshelm '29*

group's first president, and later served as secretary-treasurer for a number of years.

Ruth is well-known and highly respected among her professional peers on both the district and national level of the American Alumni Council. She has served both as member and moderator of district and national conference panels, presenting papers on such subjects as "Program Prospects on a Small Budget," "Alumnae Program for Seniors," "Enlisting and Training Alumnae Volunteers," and "Alumnae-Student Relations." In 1969, she was appointed area coordinator for a newly established AAC consultation and assistance program. Last year she served as chairman of the nominating committee for District II, AAC.

In 1966, the Associated Alumnae Presidents and Directors Association was organized by ten women's colleges

(Bryn Mawr, Chatham, Connecticut, Goucher, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Skidmore, Sweet Briar, Wells and Wheaton) for the purpose of sharing mutual problems and ideas. Ruth was a charter member of this group, and, along with the successive Association presidents, has been consistently active in its affairs.

Chatham alumnae who have worked with Ruth during her years as Director of Alumnae Affairs cannot help but rejoice with her as she moves into another bright and happy chapter of her life with Bob. But rejoicing and sadness are generally admixed, as Shelley and other poets have duly noted, and the occasion of Ruth Hunter Swisshelm's retirement proves no exception. And so, to one "antarii lapis" from many, "Go in peace, Ruth, with the gratitude and the well-wishes of us all." As is fitting on memorably happy occasions, we claim the right to cry a little.

CHATHAM CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Grand Tour by several members of the administration and faculty made 1970-71 an exceptionally active club year. Sometimes individually, on other occasions in groups of two or more, nine persons participated in the programs, and alumnae were privileged to meet Mrs. Eddy wherever the President went to speak.

Guests at most of the meetings included alumnae, their husbands and guests, parents of present students, and secondary school counselors. The broad topic for discussion was Chatham Today, with each speaker covering his or her particular area of interest and responsibility as part of the whole exciting year of innovations.

Chronologically, the meetings were as follows:

October 24: Dr. Norman W. Chmura, Provost, Cleveland Club luncheon at Stouffer's Shaker Square.

October 29: Mrs. Doreen Boyce, Assistant Provost, and Dr. Richard Morrill, Interim Director, Alumnae Council speakers on campus.

November 3: President and Mrs. Eddy, Boston Club evening meeting at the College Club.

November 6: Provost Chmura, combined Philadelphia Clubs, evening meeting at Drexel Activities Center.

November 9: President and Mrs. Eddy, Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Area Club, cocktails and dinner at Orleans House, Alexandria.

November 12: President and Mrs. Eddy, Buffalo Club wine and cheese party, Faculty Club, State University of New York at Buffalo.

November 14-15: Provost Chmura, Chicago Club wine and cheese party at home of Margaret Cooke Skidmore on Saturday evening; Sunday afternoon tea for prospective students at home of Mary Loughran Fell.

December 1: President and Mrs. Eddy entertained members, husbands and friends of Pittsburgh Juniors Club at their home for sherry and conversation with several members of the touring group.

December 3: President and Mrs. Eddy, Provost Chmura, New York City Club, reception at the Harvard Club. Alumnae from New Jersey, Westchester County and Long Island were invited to join with the local alumnae.

January 11: President and Mrs. Eddy, Provost Chmura, Cincinnati alumnae (not an organized club) for cocktails and buffet supper at home of Barbara Black Bloomstrom.

February 3: President and Mrs. Eddy at Cleveland.

February 14: Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, Chatham Trustee, gave a buffet dinner at the Surf Club in Miami in honor

A Word About Credential Files from the Office of Career Counseling

During the summer of 1971, credential files that predate 1965 will be destroyed if they have not been kept up to date or used within this period. The reason for this action is twofold:

- (1) References that predate 1965 are out-of-date. Employers prefer recent references.
- (2) Files are becoming cumbersome.

Each graduate whose file is to be destroyed will be notified before the action is taken.

The Office of Career Counseling will assemble a credential file (either new or replacement) for any graduate who contacts the office. The charge for this service is \$5.00.

of President and Mrs. Eddy. Alumnae and their husbands residing or visiting in the Miami area were guests.

February 24: Dr. John W. Cummins, Associate Professor of English, spoke to members of Pittsburgh Juniors at home of Barbara Morgan Spiegelman.

March 9: Provost Chmura, newly reorganized Westmoreland Country Club, evening meeting at home of JoAnn Rymer Lightcap in Latrobe.

March 10: Provost Chmura, Mt. Lebanon Area Club evening meeting at home of Peggy Korb Smith.

March 25: Mr. Robert A. Barr, Jr., Assistant to the President, was the only one to arrive at the home of Martha Lasky Sanders for the scheduled meeting of the new Atlanta Club—a severe ice storm kept the local members at home!

April 6: President and Mrs. Eddy entertained members of Decade V at luncheon in their home. Dr. Chmura, Mrs. Boyce, Mr. Barr, and Mr. Leonard G. Doran, Secretary of the College, participated with Dr. Eddy in the program. Jean Marshall and Ruth Swisshelm were guests.

April 16: Mr. John R. Curry, Instructor in Mathematics, Southern California Club evening meeting at home of Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs in Claremont.

May 6: Miss Nancy J. Kuhn, Admissions Counselor, with Rochester, N.Y. alumnae for brunch at home of Elizabeth Reed Dann.

At this time, three Chatham clubs have not had a college speaker this year. A November meeting in Detroit, at which Dr. Chmura was to speak, had to be canceled. With Baltimore and Minneapolis (Upper Midwest Club), it has been a matter of time running out before dates and speakers could be scheduled. They shall be first when the new year begins next fall.

CHATHAM COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Proposed Revision in the Constitution

In accordance with the Constitution, Article V—Amendments, Section 1, "This Constitution may be amended at any regular business meeting of the Association by a two-thirds vote of the members present, provided that a notice of such amendment shall be sent to each member prior to the meeting."—the following proposed revision will be voted upon at the Annual Business Meeting on ALUMNAE DAY, June 5, 1971.

CONSTITUTION

Article III—Officers

Present reading:

- Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a president, two vice presidents, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, and three alumnae representatives to the Board of Trustees of Chatham College.
- Section 2. The Executive Board shall consist of the officers of the Association and five elected directors. The Secretary of the College, the Director of Public Relations, the Director of Alumnae Affairs and the Director of the Alumnae Fund shall be ex officio, non-voting members of the Board.

Proposed revision:

- Section 1. Same as above.
- Section 2. The voting members of the Executive Board shall be the officers of the Association, five elected directors, and two students appointed by the Chatham Student Government.
- Section 3. The Secretary of the College, the Director of Public Relations, the Director of Alumnae Affairs and the Director of the Alumnae Fund shall be ex officio, non-voting members of the Board.

Explanation of Proposed Revision

At the February 1970 meeting of the Executive Board, the following recommendation was made by the Alumnae-Student Relations Committee:

That a student serve as co-chairman of the Alumnae-Student Relations Committee.
(The First Vice President of the Association serves as chairman.)

That the student co-chairman and one other student serve on the Executive Board as ex officio, non-voting members for a period of one year, February 1970 to February 1971, at which time the trial procedure would be evaluated.

At the February 1971 meeting of the Executive Board, student representation on the Board was evaluated and acted upon, unanimously, as follows:

The year-long experiment of having two students on the board has been successful and beneficial to both alumnae and students.

The work of the Alumnae-Student Relations Committee has been greatly enhanced by having a student serve as co-chairman.

One of the major concerns of the Alumnae Association is to establish a closer relationship with the students.

The present work of the committee can be strengthened by granting full voting privileges to the two student representatives on the Executive Board.

The president, Jean McGowan Marshall, appointed Nancy Diven Seagren and Ruth Hunter Swisshelm to study the Constitution to determine the necessary revisions for carrying out the above recommendation.

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DEATH

Belle McClymonds Marshall (Mrs. Wm. G.), August 25, 1970. After a long stay in a nursing home, Belle passed away quietly.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle has been in and out of hospital this year and is bed-ridden most of the time, but continues her interest in the movements to stop the war, largely by writing to our senators. Her son John is active in the U.S. Park Service.

Maggie Mae McCullough Huffman sounds well and strong. I hear through relatives that *Rachel McQuiston Kelly* was confined to a hospital this past summer.

Sara Carpenter is still busy caring for her ill sister. Sara and I expect to attend the Reunion Luncheon, June 5, marking sixty years as alumnae.

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Elizabeth S. McCague
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DEATH

Sylvia Wayne Gotham, February 25, 1971

The news of Sylvia's sudden death from leukemia comes as a shock to all of us, and we are deeply saddened by the loss of our good friend and classmate. The very sincere sympathy of the class is extended to her brother, Marc Wayne, and to the other members of her family.

NEW ADDRESS

Marguerite Titzell, 501 North McKean Street, Kittanning, Pa. 16201

Faye Atkinson McCune reports that she is in better health, but Charles is still having trouble with his eyes. Because of that, Faye has started driving again, although reluctantly. Both Faye and Charles still love to raise flowers, but have to discriminate against those that freeze easily.

Helen Blair Baumann's note told of being in the hospital for an operation on an eyelid. I phoned and learned she was on the mend. Helen played hostess to Decade V in December and made the occasion most pleasant.

Christine Cameron Bryan is to come to Pittsburgh in March or April to visit her sister *Betty Frank*, and we hope that we can have a little reunion. Christine, Lucile Baker, and I miss the get-togethers we used to have when I went to Westfield for Christmas.

At the present time *Lucile Atkinson Baker's* doctor has curtailed her activities after a too vigorous start following an operation. She is very proud of her grandson Bobby, who is an acolyte in the church and an

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In Memoriam

Katherine Elkins x'98
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December, 1970

Sylvia Wayne '13
(Mrs. Hugo W. Gotham)
February 25, 1971

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(Mrs. Glenn Harrison)
March 13, 1971

Ida E. Goff x'14
(Mrs. David E. Williams)
December, 1970

Mary W. Spencer x'15
(Mrs. Francis B. Nimick)
January 26, 1971

Leah Claster '17
February 3, 1971

Eleanor Trimble x'20
(Mrs. W. F. Peel)
July 8, 1970

Helen Errett '24
(Mrs. L. Remy Hourdequin)
October 8, 1970

Marion Estelle Burns '35
(Mrs. Roland E. Sabina)
December 5, 1970

Lois Gilpin '55
(Mrs. Warren I. Pollock)
March 28, 1971

Eagle Scout. Her daughter Helen's career as an archivist is of great interest to Lucile. Recently, by way of relaxation, she has been reading an old German prayer book and that brings back memories of Miss Skilton.

In between phone visits, *Laila Clavert Ament* and I see each other at Decade Club meetings. Laila is her usual cheery self, leading a life of good works and busy with her various activities. Birthday congratulations will soon be in order for Laila's Aunt Alta (Mrs. Dilley), this time for her 107th birthday!

Helen Craig Culley paid a visit to Pittsburgh friends in 1970 and while she was here Helen Baumann, Laila Ament, and I met her for lunch one day at Stouffer's. Helen looked fine and we had a jolly visit together. She was going on a short Caribbean cruise in February.

Louise Fletcher is wintering in Sarasota, Florida again, where she enjoys her contacts with the Chatham graduates there. Last summer she spent a wonderful week at Chautauqua Assembly Grounds at the Hotel Athenaeum.

A piece of bad luck befell *Emma Geisler Hart Osterloh* when she came down with a miserable case of shingles and thereby was deprived of her annual visit in Connecticut. Even in January Emma was still feeling the effects of her bout. She sends her love and best wishes to all her classmates.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt and her friend Miss Porter, are still living on Meade Place in Pittsburgh. We regret that Jeanne so often finds it impossible to attend Decade Club meetings for we always love to have her.

Two notes from *Martha Young McKeon*—one at Christmas and the second in answer to my card, tell of her grandsons, now 8, 10 and 12, and, like the rest of Canada, mad about hockey and skating. Martha says she tried reading Russian literature for six months to see if she could develop a taste for it, but found the taste so bitter that she is switching projects and going in for painting.

A nice breezy letter came from *Mildred Weston Rogers* from the old address in Gallitzin, written with the thermometer at seven below zero. She speaks of being shut in almost entirely by the mountain evergreens on their one hundred acres. She and Bill had a too short trip to Paris in the fall, then back for the publishing of Bill's book on Carl Sandburg which came out in October. Mildred says her old poems from the *New Yorker* continue to be reprinted, some in foreign countries, but nothing now can thrill her as did their first appearance in the *New Yorker* years ago. Her favorite collection of poetry this past year was published by Dent and Sons in Canada and is entitled "*Quest*."

I must say that *Grace Wilson* guessed correctly when she said that the promptness of her reply to my card was enough to

make me faint. Grace is living along about as usual, giving up a few things, but still getting around. And as is the case with most of us, she feels that time just flies.

My new address appeared in last year's *Recorder* so the move is old news now, but was the most important event for me in 1970. In the summer I visited again in Oneonta, New York and Packanack Lake, New Jersey. At the present writing I am about to fly off for a little visit in Florida, a farewell visit with my Spanish friend who is leaving these shores to live again in Spain. I might add that your Pittsburgh representatives, Helen Baumann, Laila Ament, and I are faithful members to Decade V. The attendance at our meetings is still very good.

Jane Johnston
4720 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

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DEATH

Mary Spencer Nimick, January 26, 1971

We extend sympathy to the friends and family on the death of our former classmate.

Mary Ruth Jeffrey expects to tour the British Isles in the late summer.

Olga Losa spent March in Florida as usual—then took a Garden Tour of New Orleans and the Old South which included a visit with a nephew and four grandnieces.

Mary Estep Starr will be busy keeping house while her daughter and husband visit Hawaii.

Your secretary joins Betty Cameron Frank in sending greetings.

Jane E. Errett
Chatham, Pa. 19318

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NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.), P.O. Box 129, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722

Pauline McCaw Patterson (Mrs. L. M.), 108 Mossoak Drive, #3, Dayton, Oh. 45429

Dorothy Stoebe Markell (Mrs. George), 631 S.W. 6th Street, #1003, Pompano Beach, Fl. 33060

DEATH

Leah Claster, February 3, 1971

Leah's death was unexpected. Her burial took place in New Kensington, Pennsylvania, on February 5. She is survived by her brother, Attorney Louis Claster of New Kensington.

The Class of 1917 was never large, but we are still going strong and are fairly healthy. We live in nine states, but we travel over most of the others and in foreign countries. Some of our members did not write but we have no ill news of them.

Martha Crandall Noyes and Pauline McCaw Patterson have nice reunions when Martha visits her son Jim in Dayton, Ohio. Pauline lives there quietly and happily, and sends greetings to all.

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband have sold their Florida apartment and now call Chautauqua "home." They do not stay there, but travel to Ohio and the West

Coast. They were able to see Dorothy Stoebe Markell and George established in their new apartment in Pompano, Florida, after months of toil and preparation.

Edna Evans Peterson sends greetings from Greensburg, where she lives, quietly, caring for her invalid sister.

Ruth Gokey Walters and Roy settled near Buffalo for the winter months, after which they will enjoy the Lake home again and play host to the younger generation. Roy junior, our "class baby," is now 52. Of the grandchildren two are married, four are in college, and the other seven in grade and high school. They were able to spend a few happy days with the Pittsburgh members when they helped to celebrate the Golden Wedding of the Markells in October.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford has now given 27 years to volunteer work in the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. That is some kind of a record. She has a married granddaughter, two grandsons in college and a teen-age granddaughter.

Helen Pardee Nichol reports the same round of activities. She proposes a toast to 1917 and all our ties of friendship.

Louise Reinecke Thorne travels. She visited Caroline and family in England this summer. Her visits to Marian Wright in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, permit flying visits to and from this village of Chatham. Anxiety over the open-heart surgery for Phoebe Anne's husband is over. Now she can forget frozen pipes as she goes west to visit Jack and her cousins whom "she reckons by the dozens."

Miss White writes that she enjoys "active retirement" with freedom to do what she likes when she likes. She remembers all of us with affection and interest. She appreciates the occasional messages and wishes you all good for the coming year. She is an admirer of Rachel Carson and her achievements, especially as to birds which she feeds and watches all winter.

Your secretary enjoys her freedom from the schedule of many years. She also looks over the stories of your lives and feels that many of the "blissful dreams of long ago" did come true.

Margaret B. Gilfillan
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Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

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NEW ADDRESS

Helen Treloar McGarrity (Mrs. John A.), 864 West Colonial Circle, Holly Hill, Fl. 32017

Helen Treloar McGarrity took time in the midst of moving with an arm in a sling to answer my appeal for news. She has sold her duplex and will be living in a "dollhouse" of a mobile home in a small community of good friends, members of the A.A.U.W." She visited last spring with relatives in Cornwall, England.

Edith Pew and Stella Espy were in Europe last summer, seeing the Passion Play and something of Austria, Hungary, Germany and Switzerland.

Lois Farr Hamilton enjoys the year-round sunshine in Tucson where she lives near her daughter and four grandchildren, the oldest of whom is in the School of Engineering at University of Arizona. She continues her volunteer work with the

Red Cross Blood Center, and spends each Christmas with her son and grandchildren in Pittsburgh.

Marcella Geary was suffering from a torn back ligament when I called, which we hope is better now. Florence Fast McIntyre traveled to Texas and Arkansas to visit her daughter last year. Ella Martin is busy as ever with her work at Allegheny General, church groups and friends. She visited Mabel Shaffer in Kittanning, who also continues her church and community activities.

Mary Reed Reeves divides her time between her home in Latrobe and a summer home near Ligonier, where her five grandchildren are often with her. Gladys Sullivan Peter's husband has not been well so she has been less active than usual. Her oldest granddaughter is at Wellesley, her second at Baldwin. The others are in school near their homes in Darien and Seneca Falls.

Betty Sprouls Spragg called to tell me that she hoped to be soon on her way to Cody, Wyoming to visit her son. The older of his two sons is at the University of Wyoming. She also has two grandchildren near her.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her retired husband leave the Illinois cold each winter for the warmth of Carlsbad, California, where they are near daughter Lois who is with IBM. Marion teaches stringed instruments part time in Milwaukee schools while her husband teaches anthropology at Marquette University.

Lucile Long Haseltine and her husband spent five weeks in France last summer. Another of our travelers is Marcella Collier Des Jardines, who wrote from Arizona where she and her husband stopped over on their way to Hawaii. Last summer they were abroad, spending a week in the Chateau country before taking a cruise in the Baltic and the North Sea with stops at Moscow and Leningrad.

I appreciated each reply, and I look forward to seeing many of you at our reunion on June 5. It will be a success only if every one possible is represented. If you are not able to come, do send me a snapshot to show how kindly the years have been to you.

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Harriet Barker Thompson
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Philipsburg, Pa. 16866

NEW ADDRESSES

Sara H. MacGonagle, 11 South Lake Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12203

Louise Wilson Matthews (Mrs. J. MacDonald), 1804 Mears Avenue, Cincinnati, Oh. 45230

Harriette Bowers Sime visited the Chatham Campus last summer, met the new assistant to the President, stopped for a fond look at her old suite in Woodland Hall, toured the new residence halls and recalled studying by gas light in Berry Hall. She has just concluded a semester's course on the Conceptual Approach to Social Studies, and attended the National Council of Social Studies held at the New York Hilton, Thanksgiving week. She has been vitally interested in the subject since her research article "Psychological Function of

Search" was published in the October 1943 American Journal of Psychology. She still gets the urge to go back to Law School because of the need for improvement in laws for women. "Don't get me wrong, I am not an out and out Women's Lib gal." While her present contacts are deep at Columbia, New York, Hofstra and Adelphi Universities, she would love a good old session again with her Chatham classmates.

Jean Bumgarner's sister Louise had a heart attack a year ago, but they were able to spend a delightful week at the Flanders in Ocean City last September and hope to repeat their spring and fall visits.

Josephine Dickey sends greetings to the class and says her activities in New York have not changed very much in the past 28 years—a job in the daytime and concerts, theatres, etc., at night. She is thankful to keep active and interested in that busy, sometimes frustratingly hectic city.

Margaret Foster Bergstrom and Ed are enjoying a busier-than-ever retirement in Boca Raton, and plan a three months trip to France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Justine Kress Kreps went on a Philadelphia Orchestra Tour last May, enjoying two weeks of music in Berlin, Bonn, Vienna and London. She has retired from school teaching and is the proud grandmother of six boys and one girl. Her daughter lives in Virginia Beach and her son in North Jersey. She looks forward to seeing Jean and Louise Bumgarner when they come to Ocean City.

Sara MacGonagle found her roots were deeper in Albany than in Pittsburgh, and was happy to return there last summer.

Julia Matthews Kirk writes that Chatham College is so different from the PCW we knew, but we can all be proud of the changes and advances. She hopes to return to see for herself, but can't imagine a 50th reunion. Imbued with the explorers' spirit, she and Myron enjoy the out-of-doors, fishing, investigating out of the way places, and are planning a summer trip to the Southwest.

Dorothy McCormick Means keeps busy with lectures, concerts and Theatre Group plays. She has been deeply involved with "Meals on Wheels" through her church, which serves as the base of operations for the North Boroughs of Pittsburgh.

Martha McKibbin Tainall is sure she is the only young graduate who has a great grandson, adding, "Honestly, I haven't a word for publication and, like the President, I'm never to be quoted." I can add that she and Tom had a delightful trip abroad in September.

Mary McKinney Wilson and Margaret McRoberts Egbert send best wishes to all.

Marion Moffett Barnes escaped the cold winter by vacationing at Jekyll Island for two months. She and Nick enjoyed an interesting trip to Greece last fall.

On the day before she was to return from a trip to England last May, Marie Ohle Craig fell, breaking both bones in her wrist requiring surgery. Although she did not have to pay for hospital care, she could not help noting the condition of the buildings and the scarcity of doctors, most of whom were East Indian. She is thankful for her complete recovery.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser and Carl (who taught economics at Chatham, 1946-1950)

expressed their earnest desire for peace for mankind in an unusual Christmas letter which also contained a poem written by Marjorie when, as homesick expatriates, they spent Christmas 1967 in Rome. Marjorie, in addition to teaching violin and playing in the University Symphony, is president of the liaison board for the community and several hundred foreign students on campus, chairman of Children's Friend and Service Board for South Kingston, and conducts a class in American cooking for eight Asiatic and European faculty wives. Carl, besides his teaching at the University of Rhode Island, is Moderator of the Kingston Congregational Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and active at the national level of that group. Their son is on a team doing heart and lung surgery in the Boston Baptist Hospital.

Eliza Peterson is most enthusiastic for another class luncheon in the spring. Eliza, Dot, Marion J., Martha S., Marion B., and myself lunched last Halloween at Kaufmann's Dining Room, and plan to meet again in May. If anyone from out of town wants to join us, let me know. Dot read a letter from the Administrator of the Fairhaven Home, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, 43351, stating that Miss Kerst had recovered from a sick spell, used a large magnifying glass to read, could write (slowly) and enjoyed receiving mail from old friends. Dot had a card which we all signed and sent to her.

Marion Rainey Johnston enjoyed "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde, produced by an English cast on WQED in January. This was our Senior Class Play.

Edith Wilds Clark sent a postcard from Palm Beach indicating she was enjoying a tour of Florida in February.

Helen Brown Cook is busy with Twentieth Century Club, garden club, hospital board, investment club and golf, with time out to summer at Muskoka, Canada. Her niece, Isabelle Spurr Holloway, (Chatham, '60, and daughter of Margaret, '22) and family have been transferred to Pittsburgh, which makes her joy complete.

Your secretary continues to be grateful for the flow of news. Happy visits with family and friends and the educative experience of attending Alumnae Council made her year memorable.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Virginia Jordan Peters (Mrs. Russell E.), 451 Rudder Road, Naples, Fl. 33940

After receiving such a warm and friendly note from Louise Graham Brown, it was a great shock to learn in February of the "cerebral accident" she had suffered in the Pittsburgh Airport as she was returning from Washington and her duties as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The latest bulletin as the Recorder goes to press states that Louise, after

undergoing brain surgery, is making excellent progress. Certainly we, as classmates, join with her many friends across the country in praying for her complete recovery.

Greetings to all of our class who were (or were not) at our reunion last June. The usual fun of "Auld Lang Syne" was had by all. Out of our business came only one item of general class interest. It was voted that each member of the class contribute a minimum of \$5.00 a year for the next five years, with the resulting total amount to be used as a 50th reunion gift to the College. Stand by for further details.

In answer to what has been termed a "touching appeal" for news, there have been greetings from Helen Ahlers Patton, Louise Bumgarner, Margaret Herron, Frances Rolfe, Mary Shane Muir and Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston.

Lois Brown Nabors is president of her literary club and active in the Uniontown College Club and her church.

Jean MacColl Horton shuttles between Ithaca and Cape May where they have a second home. The Horton's two sons live in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Pittsburgh.

As for me, your reluctant secretary, I am in my usual tizzy, either packing or unpacking. This time it's packing—destination, South Pacific. Last summer my husband, with our sons-in-law and male descendants, fished in Alaska. On their return, we decided to investigate Central Europe and had a fabulous trip through the Iron Curtain countries, ending up in Vienna.

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Martha Worthington Herriock
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Washington, Pa. 15301

NEW ADDRESSES

Ella English Daub (Mrs. John C.), 965 42nd Street, North, Pinellas Park, Fl. 33565
Louise Hazen Meilicke (Mrs. Myron), 1 Bayview, Paradise Bay Park, Bradenton, Fl. 33505
Katherine Lowe Hall (Mrs. Walter B.), 505-161st Avenue, Redington Beach, Fl. 33708

Special Notice from Ella: "A reminder of our 50th Anniversary Fund is in poor health. Get current, please, ladies. Make checks to me, and make them payable to Chatham Alumnae Class Account. The more we pay in, the more interest we have. We've lost lots of interest already."

Ruth Allman Jones and her sister are enjoying the status of grandmothers, and are maintaining their old family home, which is the right size for home-coming of children and grandchildren. Ruth's daughter now lives in Pittsburgh after being in The Netherlands for eight years.

Marybelle Carroll Emerick writes that she, Burley, Shirley, and her four grandchildren are all well. She enjoys notes from Christmas from Irene Stout, Marian Connelly, Sally Davies and Kay McPeake, and wants to be remembered to all the classmates.

Elizabeth Crawford's retirement is such a full-time occupation that she wonders how she ever found time for "working

last summer she traveled through Bavaria and Austria, taking in the Passion Play and parts of the Salzburg Festival.

Ella English Daub and her husband got into their newly-built home last April. Ella's travels last summer included a month in Europe (without husband); Atlanta and Virginia Beach (with husband) for Shrine meetings; Wilmington, Delaware, New York, New England; a trip across Canada, enjoying the scenery for ten days; back to Pittsburgh before returning to Florida. At Christmas time they were again in Pittsburgh from which they were happy to depart southward leaving the cold and snow to 'you-all.'

Harriet Evans says she is 'just plugging along', but is interested in hearing about the activities of our class, and in the changes and developments in this part of the country.

Sallie Everson Bright has just finished 5 years as Director of Public Relations and Fund Raising for The Community Service Society in New York City, and is staying on to write a history of the agency from 1843-1971. She is proud to have been included in a newly-published volume, "Outstanding Women in Communications." Sallie has four grandchildren—two with her daughter in Santa Barbara, and two in New York City. Her husband and son are both with the American Broadcasting Company Television in New York.

Ruth Green West has a son and a daughter, both married, and four grandchildren. She is recently a widow and is looking forward to retirement after 20 years of teaching kindergarten. She has also taught piano, has her master's degree and 39 credits beyond it, and has had some poetry accepted for publication.

Mary Harner Britton's travel plans for next fall are to rent a camper and tour the New England states. She and her husband 'did' the Southwest in March 1969.

The past year has been *Louise Hazen Meilicke's* year to travel. She calls it 'visiting grandchildren.' Her son-in-law is with the German government doing research for a year so that was her excuse to visit her three grandchildren, after touring Greece and cruising through the Islands, and sightseeing in Italy, Switzerland and Austria. Also, she went with a niece on a Caribbean cruise to Panama. From Europe she flew to Denver to see a new grandson, seeing "enough snow in the Rockies for the winter. So here I am in balmy Florida. Tomorrow I will be in Merida, Mexico, to see Mayan ruins." Louise is still painting and has won a ribbon.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland, as a member of the National Board of Directors of the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, went to Humacao, Puerto Rico, in April, to help dedicate the new buildings of Ryder Hospital there. She and her husband visit many sections of the country each year promoting a better understanding of the mission of the Church. Elizabeth also mentions that next year will be our 45th anniversary and asks what the plans are.

Pegg Johnston McClintock had a visit from *Kay Lowe Hall* and husband last winter, and saw *Sally Springer* and *Lib Hubbard*. Pegg enjoys playing golf, has no children nor grandchildren but likes to read about others who do, and hopes to attend our next reunion.

Kay McPeake Arnold writes an interesting 'sermon' (as she calls it) which I quote: "An appeal to all as your years pile up that we each make an effort to keep our minds alert and develop an interest in some pursuit outside ourselves. Enjoy your grandchildren and have fun with them. If, like me, you have none, adopt one or two from your neighborhood. Old age can be a burden or a time of joy—we make the choice—but early!" Kay said not to print this but I think it is worth printing.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey says "retirement is wonderful!" Her travels include a cruise to Scandinavia, Europe and the Mediterranean, a vacation in Malaga, Spain, plus trips to Chicago to see the grandchildren.

Anne Negley Brunot and *Rae Stevenson Bair* are still going to their old college bridge club and enjoy traveling to Pittsburgh together. Anne and her husband have accepted an invitation, from an old friend in Miami who has a large boat berthed at Nassau, to cruise among the small Bahaman Islands.

Frances Ray Dunlevy has traveled in Europe for the past six summers, and really loves "every old building, museum, garden, handcraft, and bit of gentility over there, not to mention the opera and concert performances." Last summer she toured Mid-Europe by car for 45 days with her granddaughters, aged 18 and 15, and one of her choir girls, also 18, taking in the Passion Play, then ending up with five days in London. Frances says she has spent her life teaching young people—more than just how to sing, she hopes!

After retiring from teaching last June, *Inez Wallis* joined *Dulcinea Marshall Walker* for a delightful trip to the British Isles. The previous summer they "did" the Iron Curtain countries together. Inez was planning to make Sarasota, Florida her headquarters during February and March.

Isabel Watson Druschel has twice tried to retire. After ten years with Lawrence County Board of Assistance she resigned, but was called back to start a Social Service Department in the hospital. After accomplishing this and resigning once again, she is now involved in starting a Meals on Wheels program. Meanwhile, "we are remodeling an old house in the Shenandoah Valley where we eventually plan to live." Isabel has a year-old grandson.

As to your secretary, I had an awful (in the true sense of the word) urge to answer each of your letters personally! I enjoyed and appreciated hearing from all of you who wrote and wondered why the rest of you didn't. I am an "armchair traveler" myself, but I was delighted to read about everyone else's (or everyone's else) travels and doings. The extent of my travels is riding around town in my convertible with its top down, weather permitting, or out in the very adjacent countryside. I walk to my work at the W.&J. College Library, read a great deal, play bridge, and look after my home—after a fashion. And I keep a Diary. Timothy who has just turned 24, is not married yet, and lives at home so that I happily still 'have the pleasure of his company.' My hands are rather arthritic, but otherwise I think I am well—for an old lady! Speaking of reading—no one mentioned that she had read any good books lately. Or bad.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Hunter Swissbalm (Mrs. Robert I.),
After June 30: Van Buren Bay, R.D. #2,
Dunkirk, N.Y. 14048

Junieta Kalbitzer Pollack (Mrs. Louis N.),
Corliss Park Apts., #4, 4 Park Road,
Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

Josephine Mang Muir (Mrs. Stanley), 139
Royal Oak Drive, Apt. F, White Oak,
McKeesport, Pa. 15131

Moirra McCreery Murphy (Mrs. Bertram
L., Jr.), 401 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh,
Pa. 15206

Dorothy Appleby Musser has a new grandson, Kevin Alfred Musser, born January 28, 1971. "The most interesting thing I did in 1970 was to go to the aid of my daughter and her family after hurricane Celia demolished their new Corpus Christi home on August 3rd."

Isabelle Basline Hammond's mother passed away February 13th, 1971. We extend our sympathy.

Ellen Connor Kilgore, hospitalized for arthritis in her hip in October, is now recuperating with a "new" hip and expects to walk again this summer.

Mary DeMotte Sutphen's first grandson was born November 21st, Robert Edward Radsperner. A granddaughter, Terri Lynn, is in the first grade. Mary planned to vacation in Florida, making a stop in Sarasota to see *Miriam Fisher Planert*.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and her husband had a trip to the Scandinavian countries in August and will go to Acapulco this spring. Son Scott is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in the Harrisburg-Hershey area. Their daughter and family live in Wayne, Pa.

Ruth Hunter Swissbalm, after 18 years in the Alumnae Office, will resign as of June 30th. A very painful knee and husband Bob's retirement are the contributing factors. Ruth and Bob will be leaving Pittsburgh to reside in Van Buren Bay, New York.

Mary Louise Jones is still busy with her mimeograph machine but has recently taken to a wheel chair, her hip and knee sockets having been chipped by numerous falls. She had visits from *Peg Fifer* and *Erma Stuart* this past year and always enjoys seeing the '29ers.

Ruth Lenon Dissenbacher has had an exciting year: traveling to London and Paris, and singing with the New Britain, Connecticut Symphony for its November performance of Beethoven's Ninth and the Finale from Fidelio. Ruth's boys are pursuing medical careers, and she continues to enjoy her position as an Educational Assistant at the University of Connecticut.

Martha Stem's "busy-busy year" with the Optometric Extension Program Foundation, Inc., has taken her to Hawaii where she represented her organization at the American Optometric Association Congress and attended the Board meeting of the Volunteers for Vision, of which she is a member. Martha has just published another series of text papers on Professional Relations for the Foundation, and collaborated with fellow staff members on a number of articles and books.

Grace Sherman Fullerton's son Gordon was chosen as Capsule Communicator for the first five hours of the Apollo 14 launch; his was the voice from Mission Control in Houston. Daughter Jean will receive a master's degree in social welfare from Portland State University. Grace and Charles are still living in Salem, Oregon, and nearing that "magic land of retirement."

Louise Sutton Ivory sends greetings from Chambersburg, Pa., where she soon will retire from teaching elementary reading.

Evelyn Thompson Wible has been very busy ministering to her father who has been in St. Clair Memorial Hospital for some time.

Dorothy Warner is working every day but still manages to have fun.

Peg Wooldridge Fifer has coast-to-coast children. Penny is a physical therapist at the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center. Susie lives down the road with two delightful "gremlins," Margot and Todd. Barbara lives in Illinois with her new son, and Mike in Hood River, Oregon with his wife Lyn. Back at the farm are "grandma and grandpa with a huge menagerie." In her spare time, Peg is active with the Sewickley Hunt, the local shooting and fishing club, and the Pittsburgh Poetry Society.

Your secretary reports a grandson, Christopher Matthew, born October 21st, 1970. Soon after this news is sent in, we plan an escape to the South for a winter holiday.

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Lois Applegate
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Gertrude Ferraro Prather (Mrs. Thomas J.,
Jr.), 4759 Reservoir Road, Washington,
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It was a joy to read your letters this year. Many classmates said they could hardly believe it has been 40 years since we graduated. Forty years is a long time, and during these four decades we have lived through three wars, one great Depression and several recessions, and have seen the world turned upside down by a violent industrial revolution, a radical social revolution, and an impulsive ecological revolution. In addition, the science of space exploration has advanced to the successful completion of three manned landings on the moon—all by Americans.

June 5th is the day we celebrate. Several have already said they will be with us, and we hope that we will have a large number present for all of the events of the day.

We have lost contact with Naomi Bower Rimer, Anne Bozic and Julia Connell Callaban. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these gals, please notify the Alumnae Office.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn, back in school again, is studying Property Tax and Appraisal at Rutgers University, prompted by the fact that she was elected Township Tax Assessor last July. She continues on the County Library Commission, but has given up the School Board post. Son Dick hopes to graduate from Juniata College in May and has applied to Pitt School of Library and Information Sciences. A trip to Alaska is on the Dearborn's travel schedule for June 7.

Eddie Beale Asper, our true Alaskan, and Linn went to Europe last May. Their guide was a young British woman who teaches history in London during the winter, who gave them lessons all the way across seven countries, and arranged for them to stay at quaint, old hotels with lots of charm. On the way back to London, they crossed the Channel in a Hovercraft, and during the crossing the guide remarked that she felt she was home when she saw the white cliffs of Dover, as Americans think they are home when they see the Statue of Liberty. Edie wanted to remind her that she was not home until she saw the Mendenall Glacier! The Asper kids were home for Christmas—Linn and Mary from Fairbanks and Jim from Cleveland.

Dorothy Bortz Kund, during her 24 years in Miami, has been a busy wife, mother and grandmother, active in social, civic and political clubs. She has assisted in school and college functions of her daughter Annette, who now works for National Airlines. The Kunds' have a six-year-old granddaughter. Dot travels extensively with husband Paul, a real estate and mortgage broker. Their most recent trip was to Hawaii, and they are planning a trip to Europe in June.

Martha Bradshaw Stout is glad to have the jeep, the station wagon, and the ice melters that Walter installed in their driveway to cope with winter ice, snow, and sleet, and summer grass and weeds. Last May, Martha became a grandmother, and is now boring "all my friends with photographs of Heather Anne."

Betty Brandon spends several months each winter at Fort Myers Beach where she works for a few hours each day in the hotel office. Back in Beaver Falls, Betty has a new first-floor apartment. She does volunteer work in the Social Service Department—Medicare Section—and in her church. If anyone is coming through Beaver Falls on the way to Pittsburgh in June, Betty would like to arrange for a ride.

Dode Crawford Macy's one daughter lives in Summit, New Jersey, the other in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and there are four grandchildren. Dode comes to Pittsburgh quite often to see her mother.

Around the first of the year LaVerda Dent Morgan and Tom moved into their new apartment in Sarasota. Last June, LaVerda's youngest daughter presented them with their sixth grandchild, a lovely "Irish miss named Colleen."

Helen Dombhoff Neely and John, Sr., visited in the mountains with their elder daughter, Shirley Neely Brown ('62) and children. John, Jr., is in his second year at Harvard Law School. Following graduation from Princeton, he served two years in the Army, one of which was in Vietnam. Their younger daughter graduated from Duke University last spring and is working in the treasurer's office at Durham.

After breaking her leg on the 1969 trip north, and her husband having a heart attack during the 1970 trip to sell their Cleveland home, the Simmermachers (Clara Falconer) have decided to stay in Florida. Clara says that, in spite of her crutches, she does not feel old enough for a 40th!

Gertrude Ferrero Prather, with husband Tom and daughter Lynne, spent 25 days last summer in the British Isles where they joined their younger son Michael, a student at Oxford.

Last June Kay James McCann and Ray returned to Lassen Volcanic National Park, where they caught the transition from winter to spring. At lower elevations the wildflowers and birds were delightful; at high elevations the snow was twelve feet deep on both sides of the road. In October they visited many of the exciting red rock parks of Nevada, Utah, and Arizona: Red Rocks at Las Vegas, Dixie State Park, Zion, Bryce, Capitol Reefs, Arches, Monument Valley, Oak Creek Canyon, and others. On their way home they saw Joshua Tree National Monument and the California condor country. At their local Foothill Park they led the Audubon Annual Christmas Count. Kay has been branch chairman for a conservation topic, Beleaguered Earth, and on two state committees. She was in charge of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series in Palo Alto and chairman for weekday field trips for both AAUW and Audubon. Besides, she has had two one-woman watercolor shows in 1970!

Margaret Jefferson has retired as headmistress of St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Virginia, and is teaching biology in the public schools there. In recognition of her years of service to the school, the St. Anne's Alumnae Association has made Margaret an honorary member.

Florence Jones Maddox and William spent three weeks in Europe last summer with Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Parker. The four of them flew from Columbus, Ohio to Cologne, Germany, took a boat trip on the Rhine, and continued with a bus tour of more than 2,000 miles through Germany, Oberammergau and the Passion Play, Austria, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. They spent three nights in Dubrovnik, and a full-day trip to St. Stefan and Kotor in Montenegro. They flew to Columbus from Yugoslavia in one 23-hour day! The Maddoxes hope to attend an engineering convention in San Francisco this spring. Recently they went to a Chatham Alumnae meeting in Cincinnati where they met President and Mrs. Eddy and the new Provost, Dr. Chmura.

Our sincere sympathy to Addie Lasner Sachs whose husband died in Palm Beach, Florida where they had lived for the past year. Addie says she will remain in Florida and will not be back for our reunion.

It was good to hear from Elinor Martin Vaughn. Her husband retired two years ago but his contract engineering work since then has taken them to several parts of the world. Last summer they spent three weeks in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and later in the summer they went to Barranquilla and Bogotá, Columbia. Their son and his wife are both architects in Philadelphia, their daughter and husband live in Des Plaines, Illinois. Elinor is eagerly looking forward to seeing all the girls again at our reunion.

Isabelle Patterson Konold retired from social work in December and is now doing

all sorts of things she had put aside until retirement. She, too, is looking forward to that special day in June.

On a trip to the Far East, *Margaret Ray McDowell* and John visited Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, and Hawaii on their way home. In the Philippines they visited with their daughter and son-in-law who are teaching missionaries in the Philippine Wesleyan College about 60 miles north of Manila. Their son-in-law is setting up a department in technology, and daughter Nancy is doing a research project on family planning—a badly needed field of education because of the high birth rate. Margaret comments that there are a number of missionaries and Peace Corps workers in the area, and everyone's home is a way-station for workers as they travel about the country. To go far into the interior, a jeep is a must for travel because of the poor roads. Nancy and family have a comfortable residence, built in a style suited to the tropics—with wide eaves for protection from sun and showers, and an airy, screened porch with a wall around the entire yard, the latter a necessity to protect one's possessions. In Malaysia they visited their nephew who is an agronomist. Between Kuala Lumpur and Malacca they saw much of the countryside—how the people live and work. In conclusion, Margaret said that the thing that impressed her most was the emerging middle class. They are demanding better wages and a real share in the development of the country. There are many new professional and business people, almost all of whom are eager to come to the United States. They want jobs that will bring United States wages, without realizing that high wages mean inflated prices. Her greatest pleasure on the trip was the opportunity to find the "real Orient"—not the one usually seen by tourists.

Anne Ritenour Harbison moved last summer to a home that she and her son Frank, Jr., purchased. It is large enough for both families to be independent of each other, with lots of room for the grandsons. Anne's other son, Joe, is area administrator for the Ditto Division of Bell & Howell in Los Angeles. Kay Potter has been urging Anne to try to come to the 40th, but Anne says she will see later.

Kay Rockwell Potter and Bill returned to Coral Gables at the end of January after a fascinating three-week cruise on the *Stella Oceanic* through the Islands and to Central America. The Potters have another grandchild—their 14th! Kay says she has circled the date and "the good Lord willing—I will be there—and hope to see many 31-ers."

Lucilla Scribner Jackson says that with three married children, and the number of grandchildren increasing, the 40th must be so! Bill's business takes him to various parts of the world so Lucilla does a lot of traveling with him. She has had some eye problems, but hopes to be present at the reunion.

Viola Smith retired from teaching last June and celebrated by taking a trip to Switzerland and Italy, her second trip in 20 years. She was interested in seeing the familiar sights and all the new buildings that had gone up in the meantime.

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Parker returned from their three weeks in Europe with Flo and William Maddox to prepare for Marti's wedding at home on July 11,

which meant getting the yard as well as the house in shape.

A short September vacation at a small inn on Chesapeake Bay, and an October trip into Pennsylvania's "flaming foliage country" were my jaunts for the year. See you on June 5th. We have some business to bring up at the class meeting. Let's have as many as possible there.

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Helen reporting:

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Edith Rial Benford* and to *Estons Lee Davidson* whose husbands died during the past year, and to *Genevieve Davis Crawford*, who lost her brother and whose 91-year-old mother is ill and confined to a nursing home.

Greetings are appreciated from *Jessie Doudna Phillips*, *Edith McBane*, *Ruth Ross*, *Jean Saul*, *Vi Sekey Jessop* and *Jean Shaw Brackman*.

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick's daughter *Cory* (Chatham '68) is employed at Western Psychiatric Hospital in Pittsburgh, and son Jay, no longer in the Army, is completing his work in biochemistry at Pitt. He, Susan and their baby daughter live in Monroeville. Evelyn is still teaching and Joe is fine.

Sara Allison Allman's son Wes, 24, married *Diana Van Kirk* on November 21 in Akron. Sally, a senior at Baldwin-Wallace, was a bridesmaid. The occasion provided a wonderful reunion with their family from Pittsburgh.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson's children keep moving and multiplying (10 grandchildren now). Evey continues to teach reading, spelling and vocabulary in the Work Incentive Program at Goodwill Industries three days a week.

Helen Chambers Swartz retired from Federal Government employment in December 1969, and bought a condominium in Sarasota, Florida. Since she knew no one there, she joined the American Association of Retired Persons, whom she accompanied on several interesting trips, including Key West and Cypress Gardens. She also joined the Women's Symphony Association, AAUW, YWCA, United Presbyterian Church, Welcome Wagon, two concert series, a play series, and the Ringling Museum.

Mary Crumay Kehew finds Denver, where her two grandsons live, to be too far from Bradfordwoods, but she expects to visit them soon, as well as her two unmarried daughters in Boston. Mary is a

regular home-bound teacher and does some substitute teaching.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape spent the usual nine weeks in Edinboro last summer, and enjoyed a trip to Lancaster with her mother and daughter. She finds her first-graders a joy to teach. This year she and another woman were the first to be honored by election to the Lutheran Church Council.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller's family follows the orderly routine of home and job, singing in church and community choirs, attending Milwaukee and Chicago theatres, watching the grandchildren (ages 9 to 12) develop, and being grateful that they don't yet feel a generation gap.

We are sorry to learn that *Betty Graham Kirkpatrick* is frequently in the hospital, but we are glad she takes the time to keep in touch. Our very best to you, Betty!

Virginia Hall McAleese and John are happy and healthy in their retirement spot.

Marjorie Hopkins is working on a picture book with an American Indian theme, and on a revised English curriculum for junior high school in addition to her teaching.

Charlotte Iams had further surgery performed on her face. Since then she has been sewing for Family Service and doing some traveling.

Heart surgery has performed a miracle for *Mary Johnston Krudener's* husband Art, who had suffered with angina for some years. Mary, now a full-time working girl, reports thankfully that the results were far beyond their wildest hopes.

Phyllis Lebew MacArthur is proud of William, III, who arrived on October 8. Son Bill is assistant cashier at Northeastern National Bank in Scranton and is teaching night school. Phyl still teaches reading and travels as much as possible. She spent last Easter on Grand Bahama and the summer in Spain, Portugal and Morocco. She expects to spend this Easter in Nassau and the summer at the University of Florence.

Gene Llewellyn Price continues to teach piano, and finds this to be good therapy after her strokes. Son Rodger is much improved after a very serious operation.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early and *Ruth Nirella* toured for a month in a rented Mercedes through Bavaria, where they saw the Passion Play, the Italian Lake Region, and Switzerland. They spent five nights at the luxurious Villa D'Este on Lake Como, left the car at Geneva, and flew to London for good theater and a week's bus tour of Devon and Cornwall. Back home, Ruth N. is busy with senior class rehearsals.

Eleanore McClimans Muncaster's family is preparing for son Hugh's marriage this spring to a nurse from Farmington, Michigan. Last August David was graduated from Indiana State University. In June E. J. and Hal plan to go to the Orient.

Last May *Louise Metzgar Iams* and Charles enjoyed a trip to Denmark, Sweden and Norway with a group of friends from the University Club. They went to Paris on their own, then to England to spend a week in Bristol visiting and sightseeing with son Bill and his family. In July Dan was married to Sandra Burger.

Last summer I enjoyed a Caribbean cruise aboard the *Santa Paula*, and a recent visit in Philadelphia with *Sally Miller Brash* was a nostalgic occasion. Sue is a happy sophomore at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. West, after 6½ years

of military service in the missile program, is now in pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma.

Dorothy reporting:

Two years in a row *Dorothy Newell* has had to cancel a cruise around South America—last year because of a broken collar bone; this year due to a cataract which she will have removed later this year. She has passed the time with her piano and a new Hammond organ with all kinds of stops. The patients at the State Hospital at North Warren are getting pleasure from a Hammond concert organ and Deagen chimes—Dot's gift to them. She has been an honorary member of the Board of the Benson Memorial Library in Titusville, and a member of the Warren Library Board of Control.

Carolyn Pierce May finds that three months in a little house in the Florida Keys makes apartment living the rest of the year acceptable. Bob Senior exhibited his sculpture in a show at Ocean Reef in March. They are anticipating Bob Junior's return in the fall. When in Philadelphia, Carolyn enjoys her work with the Wayne Women's Exchange.

Gertrude Ray Mann spent three summer months with husband Carey on the Persian Gulf, near Abadan, where he was working for Westinghouse. She felt like a character in an English novel as she experienced the desert heat, the international flavor of life in Bandar Mashahr, the contacts with the handsome Iranians, the unbelievable three-day visa renewal trip to Kuwait, and the 17,000 mile journey there and back. Carey arrived home in time for a Boston Christmas, and January found him in Argentina on a new assignment for Westinghouse.

Helen Rowand Dunkle's daughter Maryann is engaged to Philip Alan Langdon, a graduate of Allegheny College and on the staff of "The Patriot" in Harrisburg. Maryann has been working for Alcoa in Pittsburgh since her graduation from Allegheny last June. Christina spent her first anniversary with her husband in Hawaii, and hopes to have him home from Vietnam in April.

Ruby Skinner Miller and her husband spent a month last summer touring the west, going to Vancouver and to San Francisco. This summer they plan to attend the International Geographical Congress in Budapest, after which they will tour Europe.

Sara Stevenson Foster and her husband felt the short rolling shock of the California earthquake as they were waking. Fortunately, there was no noticeable damage in their area. Joe plans to retire in June after 25 years of teaching at Scripps College.

Martha Stuart Muhlbeizler finds life very satisfying in North Carolina where they raise a fine Angus beef herd.

Miriam Young White and Roger have a new grandson, Jeffrey, born on November 10 to Carol and David, who live in Clinton, N.Y. Susan is with Mim and Roger this year, attending Indian River Community College. Imagine the excitement of seeing the moon shot right in front of one's house! Mim saw Vaughn and *Marian Baughman Monroe* at a Pro-Am golf tournament in Stuart. Roger is still with the FM radio station there.

In February Ed and I took a much need-

ed vacation in Florida. Ginny and Hugh had a daughter, Anne Charlotte, in April, bringing our number of grandchildren to nine. Then in August, Anne and her family moved to Waterloo, Iowa. We visited them in October, but had an automobile accident on the way home. I am happy to say that no one was hurt.

Thanks for responding so willingly to our requests for news and money. Until spring of 1972, sincere good wishes to all.

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DEATH

Marian Burns Sabina, December 5, 1970.

We are sorry to hear of Marian's death, and extend our sympathy to her family and friends. A gift to the Chatham Library has been made in her memory.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer continues to work in the hospital gift shop, and, in addition, managed the Garden Club Christmas Show this year. She's been enjoying a pants suit Louann made for her, to prove she's not too old and fat!

An exciting new job started for *Helen Birmingham Proctor* on November 1 when she became Public Relations Associate for the Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, N.Y. She was also coordinator for a benefit theatre party for the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine—Danny Kaye in "Two by Two."

Fred and *Jean Engel Reppun*, with Martha, David and Josh, took off this spring for Yugoslavia and England, with a brief stop in Paris. Martha is planning a June wedding. Jean and Fred saw at least two classmates last year; Ted and *Dorothy Wood Clarke* visited Hawaii in April, and Ed and *Ginny Hyde Schweinsberg* in September.

Shirley Gordon Emley's son Jonathan and three friends took Chatham's Interim course, "The Study of the City," and liked the course and the girls (who apparently taught them many things including how to "tray" down the hill) so much that they actually tried to transfer! Shirley heard from Yuki, Eleanor and Miss Eleanor Taylor at Christmas.

Eleanor Harbison Bream's husband Gray is again teaching at Loyola in Chicago, and the commuting from Washington has worked out remarkably well.

Prue Goodale Martin and a friend had a wonderful month-long trip last year driving through Portugal and Spain.

Spain keeps cropping up in your letters. *Bob and Louise Leadman Faller* (after taking a course in Italian) plan to go to Spain in May. *Kenneth and Mary Seaver Hewitt* cruised in the Caribbean last year, and were to return to Spain in April. Ed and *Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde* were going in

March, and Ted and *Dot Clarke* hoped to visit their daughter Barbara there in April.

There were at least three marriages last year. *Martha Jane Nims*, daughter of David and *Jane Harmeier Nims*, married Ronald E. Valent, and is living in Ridgeley, W.Va. Bob and *Louise Leadman Faller's* son Rick married Susan Franz in a charming garden wedding in June. And in August Ted and *Dorothy Clarke's* daughter Barbara was married to Navy Lt. Walter M. Jones, and is living in Rota, Spain.

Among the more interesting vacations last year was a thrilling raft trip down the Colorado River taken by Bill, Dave and *Caroline Hesse Ender*. They're showing slides and movies all over town. Dave will enter Bucknell in September.

Marie Martin says she hasn't much news to report, and then mentions vacationing in England and Ireland.

An enforced rest period had *Win Jefferson Saxon* whiling away the time by reading. Since that was the coldest part of the winter it shouldn't have been too hard to do.

Keith and Ruth Moorhead Sward travelled by car and train through Oregon, Washington and western Canada to Jasper Park with friends, a treat to eye and spirit after crowded, smoggy Southern California. Susan is a writer in the AP Los Angeles Bureau, Martha will graduate in June from Stanford, and Ellen is a freshman at Berkeley.

Forrest and *Gerty Russell Lydic* had a marvelous trip last May to Scandinavia, and particularly liked Norway. Their son Clarence is now in Vietnam.

Their European trip and the Passions Play in Oberammergau were thoroughly enjoyed by George and *Dot Woodwa Evans*.

Dot Evans forwarded a copy of a letter from *Yuki Naito*, and Yuki also was in Oberammergau as part of a tour of Europe and the Middle East. Since her return from Japan she has resumed teaching English and Japanese, and work on the translation of a book. She sends her greetings to everyone.

All of *Anna Snyder Milford's* family were together for the first time in 27 years when her mother came from Honolulu and her three sisters visited for Christmas. Son John is with the Army in Vietnam. Dale is in the graphics business, and Jim joined the U.S. Coast Guard last fall.

Dolores Steinecke continues as a musical braille transcriber, very satisfying work, and has added a new dimension to her life. Though never a scout, she is now treasurer of the local Girl Scout Council.

Dot Taylor has left U.S. Steel and is now working full time on what was her sideline—brokering and insurance, and is also doing some income tax work. She is still coping with the builder of her unfinished new home, and living in it meanwhile with no hope of completion until spring.

Charlotte Wright Sproull's husband John retired last year from Alcoa. All three children are now married. Kathleen lives in Michigan and has one daughter, Lucy is in Monroeville and has three girls and a boy, and young John and his wife both teach at Gateway in Monroeville.

It has been a real joy to hear from all of you, and I hope that those of you who did not answer this time will send news next time.

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MARRIAGE

Naomi Sayre Steck to William F. Bartoe,
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Dorothy Casper Zeisig has just started
work on an education specialist degree and
is teaching in junior high school. Her old-
est daughter and husband are returning
soon from Australia. Another daughter is
in college and the youngest is in high
school.

Florence Kinley Mercer, Lyle, and son
Tom went to Italy after Tom's graduation
last May as a set and stage designer from
Carnegie Mellon. They were joined by
daughter Lynn, who came over as a mem-
ber of a group of six entertainers from
Rollins College on the SS France. The
highlight of their trip was seeing their fos-
ter child, Maria, in Palermo, Sicily, whom
they have cared for for fourteen years un-
der the Foster Parent Plan.

Mary Trimble Brittain has a new grand-
daughter, Heather Victoria Trimble Knox,
born September 12, 1970 to daughter, Alex-
andra. Elizabeth is doing graduate work in
classics at the University of Pennsylvania.
Mary is serving on the Board of Directors
of Harmarville Rehabilitation Center as
deputy treasurer. In February Ray and
Mary broke the winter doldrums by taking
a Caribbean cruise.

Katherine Pyle spent Christmas in Den-
ver, Colorado with friends. She is president
of her United Presbyterian Church Women's
Association and a member of the Fort
Vance Historical Association.

Isabel Silvis Sterling and Jim took a trip
to Australia in November. Their son Pete
is spending his freshman year aboard the
S.S. Ryndon—world campus afloat—Chap-
man College's (California) unique inter-
national program.

Louise Johnson Purnell is working as a
part-time secretary at a small church. She
and her husband are active in church work.
Son Dave is an aerospace engineer with
Lockheed in Atlanta, Georgia, and John
is in high school.

Mary Yellig Earley and family will re-
turn to Akron, Ohio in June. They have
lived in Richmond, Virginia for five years.
Her three married children live in Akron,
daughter Jean is at Dunbarton College in
Washington, and Mary Jo is in high
school. Mary is a high school librarian.

Betty Bevan Winkler spent five weeks
in the Orient last summer.

Martha Branch Culbertson and Cubby
find their household has shrunk to its origi-
nal two members, since Alan and Anne
are away at college. Martha is learning
about welfare problems as a freshman
member of the County Board of Public As-
sistance.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is still employed by
the National United Cerebral Palsy Associa-
tions as their Washington Representative
and is commuting each week to Athens,
Ohio.

Mary Jane Addy Braley and Betty Grace
Hammer Maxwell send greetings to all.

Mildred Brown McIntyre would like to
hear from some of our classmates who at-
tended Swissvale High School with her in
the early 1930's.

Nancy Diven Seagren and George visited
Herb and Sally Anderson Amisberg in
their new house in Hilton Head Island,
South Carolina. Their son Berry and his
wife are still with the church at L'Abri
Foundation in Huemoz, Switzerland. Son
Dean is in his last six months duty in Viet-
nam, and Bill is a freshman at Northwest-
ern.

Our sympathy is extended to Elsa Stief-
elmaier Talbott, who lost her father in Oc-
tober.

Eleanor Marshall Watters is planning a
family reunion. Her youngest son will re-
turn from the Peace Corps in East Malay-
sia; her oldest son and his wife will be
back from Africa; and her second son, his
wife and child will come from Detroit.
Last March Eleanor and Ed were in Aus-
tralia and returned home via Japan.

Constance Bell Sedgwick's husband has
retired because of his health, and he and
Connie will be moving to Deerfield Beach
soon. Son Dwight got his master's in in-
dustrial engineering last June and is work-
ing for a management consulting firm on
assignment to Los Angeles.

Sally Anderson Amisberg acquired a
daughter-in-law when Doug was married
last June. Daughter Judy is at Wilson
College this year.

Mary Follansbee Buck's daughter Susie
and husband are in Hong Kong where he
is teaching at the Chinese University of
Hong Kong. Her other daughter was mar-
ried last summer. Mary and her husband
have four children in college. After a trip
to Florida, Mary is looking forward to
going to Hong Kong to see her daughter,
her husband and two grandchildren.

Margaret McBride McMaster visited Miss
Margaret Robb in Boulder, Colorado last
June and enjoyed every minute with her.

Betty Lewis Williams is still teaching in
the "Head Start" program at Fairywood
Elementary School.

Grace Crutchfield Christenson gives her
family's vital statistics. Her oldest daugh-
ter, Sigrid, has three children; Roy is with
Cal-Tex on the Island of Bahrain in the
Persian Gulf; Ralph is in the Army in
Germany; Karen is at John Robert Powers
School in Pittsburgh; and Norman is study-
ing chemical engineering at Cornell. Grace
and Chris are thriving.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial and Jack went
on a Golf and Theatre Tour through Scot-
land, England and Ireland last fall. Son
Fred is in the Military Police Company at
Fort Benning, and Frank is at Carnegie-
Mellon. Our sympathy is extended to
Martha Jane on the death of her mother in
January.

Naomi Sayre Bartoe has been appointed
to the board of directors of the Society of
Plastic Engineers, Delaware Valley Section.
Naomi received the Buick Safe Driving
plaque and a United States Savings Bond
from the Philadelphia Zone Buick-Opel
Dealers Association for her thirty-year safe
driving record.

Lillian Taylor Franz writes that her
mother is still in the Collins Nursing
Home. Lillian tells us that some of their
group attended Naomi's wedding at the
Dormont United Presbyterian Church.

Elizabeth Bradley is planning a cruise to
the West Indies late in the summer. She
is involved with club work this year.

Remember our thirty-fifth reunion next
year, and plan to attend.

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Helen Archer Fardig's part-time work in
the elementary school library has grown in
a year's time to a "Media Center" (audio-
visual) job, too. She's also involved in her
church with the teaching curriculum. Her
three oldest girls are out on their own
now. Still at home are David and Alison,
ages 10 and 11. Helen and Ollie have two
grandchildren.

Elva Bogren Goodwin reports that Expo
'70 brought more than the usual number
of visitors to Hong Kong. They were es-
pecially pleased to see Peggy Cooper Upte-
graff and family in July. Elva and Bob
stopped at Expo '70 on their home leave
trip in September. While in Pittsburgh she
saw Peggy Uptegraff, Rose Marie Weller
Black and Jeanne Kalish Samuels. She
hopes anyone going to Hong Kong will let
her know so she can see them. She and
Bob have chalked up so many air miles in
their 10 years of living abroad that Pan
American invited them on their inaugural
747 Pacific flight last May.

We're sorry to hear that a freak golf
cart accident in September resulted in a
severe knee injury for Mary Cole. How-
ever, she hopes to recover enough by spring
to play golf and work in the garden.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff, Roy and three
of their children went to Expo '70 after

daughter Judy's graduation from Penn State. The rest of the summer was spent at Chautauqua. Judy is now at Southern College of Optometry, one of five women there!

Kay Cuthbert Hardee sounds mighty busy. Besides her medical practice she enjoys boating on the Chesapeake. She was in Pittsburgh to attend her 25th Reunion at Pitt Medical School.

Gene Detwiler Davis is looking forward to her first trip abroad this spring. Her youngest son, Bill, went into the Navy February 7.

Still working at Child Welfare Services, looking for foster homes for neglected/abused children, June Feick writes that "the mechanics of my work combined with trying to keep everything at home running smoothly gets complicated at times."

Jennie Ferralli sent greetings to all.

May Gregg Stockton has taken up crewel embroidery in her spare time from home duties and work at Carnegie-Mellon University. Daughter Linda, back from a Red Cross assignment in Vietnam, is now in Germany for a three-year job with Army Special Services. Daughter Suzi graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University last May and works at Westinghouse as a writer and editor.

Still busy at the hospital as Assistant Director of Personnel, Helen Harris Davis and husband are looking forward to a tour of the Greek Islands.

Totty Hoyt Faison enjoyed a visit from Mary Margaret Schmitt, '38, when she was in Houston for a National Public Health Convention. Their children are keeping them busy as only a 14½-year-old and an 11½-year-old can do.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels has acquired an electric potter's wheel and is "persevering through all the attendant frustrations." Daughter Cindy covers the Senate for Columbia Broadcasting System news, Emily will graduate from Smith in June, and Janet is an underclassman at Beloit in Wisconsin.

The summer off from teaching will be filled with two graduations and a wedding for Jean Keenan Farrill. Son Jack will graduate from Cornell and go to graduate school there. Daughter Kathy will graduate from high school and be married in August.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard is working four days a week as secretary to the Director of Admissions at Germantown Friends School. She and Rowland had a trip to England, Ireland and Wales last summer. They visited with daughter Jo and husband in London. College student daughter Lou, who was in Europe working with an American Friends Service Committee work camp, joined them for a few days in London and Ireland.

Genevieve Love Smith's husband plans to take early retirement, and they will move to Deming, New Mexico where they own five acres of beautiful desert at an altitude of 4,360 feet. Their view of the Florida Mountains is spectacular. She flew to New York in February for a conversation with her publisher regarding revision and addition of audio-visual material. In March she flew to Deming to show their contractor where to locate their new house.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree and Jan enjoyed their drive through New England last summer. She writes, "otherwise am busy with

house, United Presbyterian Home for Children, Kindergarten Association and church work."

Amy McBride Bell and John had a trip to Europe in September, driving from Geneva through Switzerland, Northern Italy, Germany and Austria.

Mary McCullough Abbott moved to a fifty-acre farm with a lovely old home last May. Youngest daughter, Mary Lynn, graduated from Washington University and now both girls are living and working in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mary and Ward had twelve days in Israel with stops in Athens and Rome on the way home. She wished that she had remembered more about ancient history, and said that it was an extraordinary trip since they visited in people's homes.

Still busy writing and directing plays for The Knickerbocker-Knockerty Players as well as teaching Sunday School, serving as conference chairman for the National Conference of the Federation of Motion Picture Councils, and looking after her husband and two supercharged teenagers is Madge Miller Eulenstein. She received the Charlotte Chorpenning cup for excellence in playwriting which resulted in a citation from the Pennsylvania state legislature. 1971 will see the production of a brand new play, OQRS, ETC. "How's that for mystery?" asks Madge.

Mary Milne Hanson's son John will be married this summer after graduating from college. Mary is busy in the furniture and decorating business.

After five years overseas, Alma Mocker Bacon and family expect to leave Seoul sometime this year and return to the States. Their daughter Connie, now back at Wilmington College, joined them last year after spending three months on an exchange program in Eastern Europe. Bridget is enrolled at the American Military Dependents' School in Seoul where Alma is a sixth-grade teacher. Son Mike is out of the Army with an eye toward Australia for civilian life.

Hortense Norton Seedlock's joyous news is that after 30 years they have moved back to Pittsburgh where husband is General Manager for the new Sky Bus. She reminisced about being "a married day student back before it was stylish! Bob was stationed in Pittsburgh as a brand new Second Lieutenant."

Beth Pensom Fox is living in West Virginia close enough to Pittsburgh to commute once a month for bridge club. Her husband is Superintendent of Construction for the new Harrison Power Station. Son Charley is in 5th grade and busy with Scouts and sports.

Our sympathy to Betty Rindlaub Lord whose mother passed away in June. The month before, her aunt had died at the age of 102, and in November her cat died, leaving Betty alone to pursue her career of teaching speech.

"Social work like all other professions is struggling to be effective amidst insurmountable obstacles," according to Florence Ray Stier. She enjoyed gathering the research data for her dissertation on Community Planning for Mental Health and Retardation. She and Don visited Jean Doherty Marlor (ex-'39) and Sandy at Christmas.

From California Ruth Ross Duer writes, "Nothing new in the Napa Valley except

to thank God we didn't live in Southern California." She and Ralph are planning to take a trailer cruise to British Columbia in late spring. Last August her mother and sister, Janet Ross '43, visited them.

Helen Starkey Dixon and husband are collecting out-of-print books so that after Bill retires from the railroad presidency they can operate an antique book shop with emphasis on transportation and city planning. She says that S. T. Mallison's, *The Great Wildcatters* (1953), has a lovely color illustration of Michael Benedum Greystone, plus an interesting account of "The Golden Lane" (Woodland Road). Their daughter is on the west coast studying oceanography.

Mary Bee Weibel McEwen sends her best wishes to all and is looking forward to our next reunion.

Rose Marie Weller Black writes, "I have no marriages, no divorce and no grandchildren." The Blacks had a trip to Europe last summer. Marjie is at the University of Colorado and hopes for a political internship this summer. Son Harry is working at The Pittsburgh Press.

There are two alumnae on our record who are "lost." Does anybody know anything about Jane Foster (Mrs. Monroe Frye, Jr.) or Alice Williams (Mrs. LeRoy Shaeffer)?

Again, it was pleasant for your co-secretaries to hear from you. The Daughters and the Dickinsons are enjoying grandparenthood. Their daughters each have a boy. Lucy and Don's son Ray is a student at Point Park College. Mary Jane and Scott's son Scott, Jr. started as a freshman at the high last fall after spending five weeks in Europe.

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Ruth reporting:

Jeanne Anna Ayers Widgery writes, "I have been a good and busy year for us. Our second daughter, Catherine, spent the summer with a tea plantation manager's family in Ceylon, as an American Field Service student. She is now in the college selection throes. Carolyn is still happy at Yale. I am now Director, Market Research, Gulf Oil Chemical Company. My second novel was published in August, 'Trumpet At The Gates.' The first is coming out in paperback next summer, and I'm working on a third—well along with it. I hope to see you at the reunion in June!"

Anne Butler Stewart is opening the new PEABODY COLLECTION of BOOKS FOR CHILDREN (Psychology, etc.) at Peabody

College Library. Harry is vice president of Ingram Materials (sand and marine, and transportation). David, 28, is still living in Paris and winding up a dissertation on LeCorbusier from the University of London. Dick, 24, will graduate from USAF Pilot Training in Oklahoma. He has Survival Training in Washington State, and Special Training in Florida before a tour in Southeast Asia. John, 20, is a sophomore at The University of the South, and Grandmother Butler is fine.

Alice Chattaway Kittle and Jim went to Spain and Mallorca the end of January, and to France in April—their first trip to Europe. Alice went home to Monongahela in October to visit friends and relatives, then on to Memphis to see Brenda and Bill. She adds that son Jimmy works for his dad and that a lawyer in the family is a definite asset. John and Ann bought a lovely old home. John, who is active in the Merchants Association, has 2½ years left in the National Guard.

Dull February was brightened for Shirley Clipson Clarke when her daughter and son-in-law came to visit from Colorado, their first trip home in a year.

Dorothy Geschwindt Schrieber is involved in lots of volunteer projects, but her favorite is teaching remedial reading to seven first-graders. The Schriebers have three grandsons and an expected—granddaughter?!! Dottie hopes all are as happy as she.

Beth Howard Smith writes, "For the past two years I've been up to my ears in education as an officer in P.T.A. and the San Diego Association For Gifted Children. Have met with some success which makes it seem worthwhile. I was very surprised to be asked to testify at one of the eight nationwide conferences of HEW on the needs of gifted children. It was an interesting experience. Dick and son Carl are healthy and busy."

Very brief news flash! "Grandson last spring," Mary Kinter McEldowney.

From Natalie Lambing Paige, "We built a house! It is lovely, in the woods, elevation 18 feet, highest in Bellport! We watch birds! Moved in Dec. and the 5 kids arrived 20th Dec.—natch. Peter Otis and wife Loie still at Ft. Bragg and he may be sprung from Army in June, I hope. Douglas about to graduate from Lehigh . . . one more off the payroll! Lee about to graduate from Choate and is anguishingly college shopping. We also have another son this year, an AFS student from Finland. He goes to Choate, too, and spends his holidays with us. Such a marvelous experience for all of us. He is just a great kid and we all love him. I heartily recommend taking AFS students. We cruised ten days aboard 'Ollie' this past summer, while Douglas drove across the USA and Lee worked as a volunteer at the Grenfield Mission on Bateau Island, Labrador. He said it was the best summer of his life. Mary Linn and Jack Colbaugh spent a very, very short weekend with us this summer which we so enjoyed. We are about to go back to Snowmass (Aspen) for a week's skiing, taking the 'group', and it should be fun. We would love to have any PCW-ites come visit.

Carol Martin and her sister will be moving into a new home shortly, a one story with less outdoor work and boasting a pretty mountain view.

"Remember, fellow Classmates, our reunion is this year. Eight of us had a ball last time. I hope we have more '41ers' this year at the Woodland Road get-together. I want to thank all of you who have sent in your news. Mary Bertha and I have enjoyed being your reporters. Every February since 1966 she and I have chatted on the phone about forthcoming news. My last bit of official business is to inform Alice Kittle and Dottie Schrieber, who live in Indianapolis (one on Allisonville Road, the other on North Meridian Street) to get in touch with one another. Let's ALL go to Chatham in June!!!" Strickie.

Mary Bertha reporting:

Eleanor Asp Stahl reports a marvelous European trip last September and October.

Except for four unique and remarkable grandchildren, Sara Louise Finkelstein Hirschberg has nothing outstanding to report. She had just returned from visiting said grandchildren and children in Denver and Taos, N.M. and is looking forward to reunion.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg's son John is in his last year at Grove City College, and daughter Beth and family live in Columbus. Frequent trips are made there to see (you guessed it) the grandchildren.

Still busy at Gulliver's Travels is Dorothy Oliver Friday. At Zonta meetings she sees Rachel Kirk Bobo ('40), and Peg Dunseath Wilson ('40) each month at the College Club. As for the other Fridays, Peter is a freshman and Elizabeth a senior at Wittenberg University. The latter will be married in June. Dr. Richard is still in Guam, and Paul teaches German.

Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski can't believe it is thirty years since our Chatham days. She received a wonderful letter from Miss Effie Walker at Christmas time. Eldest son Ted, now a freshman at M.I.T., was a Westinghouse Talent Search winner and Connecticut Science Fair winner last year. Gregg and Rex are second and fifth-graders.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz sends greetings to all. Still with the county child welfare office, Eleanor is happily ensconced in a fabulous new building, an architectural prize-winner. She and John are getting excited at the prospect of their first European jaunt this summer.

A new grandmother is Alice Steinmark Rightor, whose daughter Libby had a little girl on December 29th. Alice is doing only substitute teaching this year and is looking forward to reunion.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz had trips to Florida, Boston, the Midwest, and Williamsburg, but otherwise it's the same old routine of chauffeuring, creative writing theme correcting, library work, art classes, and more chauffeuring. She and Ed will definitely be at the reunion.

January 5th was Sue Wooldridge Fishburn and John's 25th wedding anniversary. She is busy as ever acting as girl-Friday to John who is Assistant County Attorney. They have two children in college this year and will have three next year.

Your reporter had a fine Florida vacation last March and a September motor trip around Lake Superior to Minnesota and Wisconsin. June, July and August were devoted to the Migrant Ministry As-

sociation, operating a used clothing shop and doing "good works" for the Mexican American migrant farm workers who come to Michigan each summer. We are now planning the Association's program for next summer. See you all at reunion!

Late word from Dr. Walter R. Tkach brought the sad news that Helen Weller Tkach is very ill and unable to reply to our request for news. Their new address is listed above.

We have learned, also, that Vivian Frick Nicholas' husband died in February, and we extend our sympathy to her in her great loss.

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Marian reporting:

I am now a member of the working class again. After five years of saying that I had to find my own thing as the children kept leaving home, I am now secretary to Toby Milligan, Public Relations Director of Chatham . . . and loving every minute of it.

Falk and I count our blessings as we report that David is teaching in History of Art at Yale on a Carnegie Fellowship; Dan is a Yale freshman (and thus far has managed to avoid having David in class); Louise, at Ellis, rides her bike there in nice weather . . . my car pool days are over.

The cards were full of snow or sunshine, depending on whether you had to stay at home and bear it . . . or could get away from it all. Thank you much.

Pat Blue Byers "announces" that daughter Kris is engaged to a boy who goes to Annapolis. Chuckie just turned 8, and Paul was 21 in April.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt had a delightful trip to Japan, Hong Kong and Hawaii last June. Their Robin spent three months in the Galapagos Islands doing research. He's an ecologist and is teaching at Harvard this year.

Edie Cole is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserves. Salute! She is still working at Leech Farm VA Hospital. Her card was written on a zero evening when she was "trying hard to remember where I planted all those crocus and daffodil bulbs."

Jean DeWoody Bailey and Dick are busy with The American Paso Fino Horse Registry. "There are now 350 members in the Association and over 1200 horses registered with us, so there is much work to be done," writes DeWoo.

Peggy Dietz Abele's Ralph is now Executive Secretary of Joint Legislative Air and Water Pollution Control and Conservation Committee in Harrisburg. They will be moving there as soon as the Mt. Lebanon house is sold. Ralph, Jr. is doing graduate work in geology at the University of Massachusetts; Jennifer is in her third year of nursing at Pitt. (Please send in your new address, Peggy).

Virginia Dittges writes, "Both Mother and I are doing well." She is doing volunteer work as Librarian for the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church Choir.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough postcards that Jane Ellen has her first semester at Ashland behind her; Tom is waiting to hear from colleges; Hugh is doing well at Shady Side Academy; Marita will finish 8th grade this year.

"Life has reached a sort of calm plateau for Dave and me," writes Florence Frey Burnite. "We're 'well-informed and concerned' citizens, but our activity is limited by health problems. Dave's days involve sound, amplification, and taping on a volunteer basis, which includes reading textbooks for blind students . . . my work with the elderly folks suits me just fine."

Janice Goldblum (who speaks occasionally with Janet McCormick McDole) is still with the Los Angeles City School District, working with the federally-funded programs for the disadvantaged. She flew to Hawaii on a 747 for a brief vacation last year.

Barbara Heinz Barone announces "another child by marriage." Their oldest daughter, Caroline, was married in May to Frank Q. Jones III. He's an assistant editor on a magazine and they're living in New York. Lark will graduate in June from Indiana University. Barb and Ray enjoyed a trip to Russia in November.

Ginny Hendryx Shank gives us a run-down on their girls: Lyn is still in Denver, same job, new apartment; Sally is teaching first grade in Three Rivers, California; Kathy is now a sophomore at Muskingum; Jill is a senior at Churchill and looking at colleges; Kim is in junior high; and this is Chris' last year at Woodside . . . whose P.T.A. next year, for the first time in 20 years, will be without the services of Mrs. Shank.

Claire Horwitz Klein reports that Alan is a junior at Duquesne University and Evan is a sophomore at Peabody High School. She and Seymour are busy with civic activities. Claire is presently serving as President of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah which has a membership of 5,000. Congratulations, Madam President!

Miles Janouch Price guesses that the highlight of their year will be Christine's graduation from Cornell in June.

Connie Lauer Stein will also have a graduation this June . . . Mark's from Harvard. Joy is a freshman at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Connie and Neil are planning a trip to Europe this spring to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Connie's daughter and Jean Sweet Bentley's son Pete, who is a senior at the University of Georgia, have finally met after all the years that have elapsed since their mothers were roommates.

I've purposely saved Peg Johnson Miller till last because her story is complete with happy ending:

"A truly great year . . . I worked very hard all summer doing independent study

with Dr. Sartain at Pitt, preparing to realize ambition of many years—going into Indian education. In August, went to Navajo reservation . . . where I was remedial reading teacher. Loved it, learned a lot and have many things I would like to say for and about Indian people. If there is another Indian uprising, I will join it—on the side of the Indians—if they will let me . . . I really expected to spend the rest of my life there and only John Miller could have talked me into leaving . . . John and I were married January 14 in Pittsburgh . . . I have easily and quickly made the transition from roving reading teacher to settled Ambler, Pa. housewife. We have a 3-child family; my Chris (in Florida); John's Martha at home and Fred at Westminster . . . John is with Univac."

Class congratulations to you both!

Jean reporting:

Nina Maley Ross writes that Cindy will be married this summer. Sally graduates in June from Bucknell, having spent her senior year in England. Dick is at Penn State and Laura in junior high.

Los Alamos is twenty-five years old and Betty Maroney Aiello and family have shared twenty-three of those years. Betty is teaching freshman English at the University of New Mexico. Son Bob, a sophomore at Hamilton, is spending winter session at the University of Vienna. Bev is in 6th grade, and husband Bill still plays around with detector satellites.

Dorothy Marshall Autore keeps up on Chatham news through a neighbor, Lester Jipp who teaches at Chatham. Children from ninth grade through first keep her aligned with the young world.

As President of the Herb Society of America, Amy McKay Core is seeing new places, meeting new people and learning more about herbs. Her travels have taken her all over the United States, and we look for her here in New Jersey in March. Gordon graduated from W&J and is in the Army Reserves, Philip is a sophomore at W&J, and Amy Jane finishes at Westtown in June.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt's son, Chad, was married in August, 1969. He graduated from Hillsdale College in June, 1970 as outstanding senior man, and was elected to Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He is now working for Marbon Chemical in Parkersburg. Bob is a sophomore at Hillsdale and looking ahead to a career in law. Chuck and Connie are home alone for the first time in twenty-five years.

A famous first for the class of '43. Marjorie Noonan Ladley's son Tom, a sophomore at W&J, spent the month of January as a student at Chatham. He reported that the course was good and so were the surroundings. Barbara will go to college in the fall. Bobby and Jane are still at home, but, as Buck travels a lot, Marjorie is looking around for something more to do with her time.

A YWCA program arrived with Janet Ross' letter. She is busy with a building program and recovering from a broken leg, suffered while pushing a 2½-year-old on a swing! A trip to San Francisco speeded her recovery.

Our sympathy to Mary Schweppe Hoffman on the death of her father in January. Rebecca is in her second year at Hood.

No problem for Barbara Steele Mangano to keep busy now that her children are gone. She is a Literacy Tutor teaching a Greek man to speak English, takes organ lessons and lovely vacations with Bill—Paradise Island and Mexico City for starters. Judy and family live in Connecticut and Kathy, a junior at Denison, is now on a Fine Arts tour of Europe.

Jean Sweet Bentley joined the Grandmother Club when Robert Bentley II arrived November 11. His father, Biff, teaching in a junior college and working on his doctorate. Pete will graduate from the University of Georgia in March. Bob is administrative officer for the Charleston Mental Health Clinic. Jean is chairman of the English department at the high school and play-writing in her spare time.

Louise Wallace Menges reports two weddings. Sally Ann was married in April, but is living at home while Rich is in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot. Merrily was married in September and lives in Chicago. Bobbi and David keep Louise busy at home. Bob is now the financial administrator for Third Presbyterian Church.

Kitty Watson Shryock's son John is in the Peace Corps in India. He hopes to go to medical school when he gets home. Daughter Ann graduates from Western College in June. Kitty is with Pittsburgh National Bank as employment manager.

Lorny Wolfe Regan's life abroad sounds very exciting. They have been in Frankfurt for 15 years and have seen most of Europe and North Africa during that time. Daughter Kathy is working for the Engineer Command in Frankfurt; Susie is a sophomore at Mary Washington College. Anne will graduate from high school in June and is still deciding on a college. Ellie is in the 10th grade; and Mar will go to high school next year. All the girls are bi-lingual. Lorny has studied a language and earned a certificate from the Sogetsu School in Tokyo.

Signs of the times—Kay Von Fosse Johnson's daughter Julie is a freshman at Stanford and loves her co-ed dorm. Husband Curt is head of chemical engineering at the University of Colorado.

"Hello" from Janet McCormick McDole still in Seattle with Boeing, from Jeannette Myers Erler on her way to New York City for a visit, and from Peggy Suppes Yimling.

Joe and Marian Teichmann McKon were here for the day in February. Joe is operations officer at McGuire Air Force Base, and Gussie is taking courses at Temple University and working as a social worker in Philadelphia. Marianne is away at prep school. Last fall we had a great visit with Jane Humphreys Agriesti in her beautiful woodland home when we were taking Pati to see Denison. We had our annual fine visit with the Cores en route too. Dan, Jr. is working in Arizona while waiting for the draft board to call his low number. Dick is a junior at Kenyon and Pati is set for Bucknell in the fall. Before Christmas Pati and I got to go with Dan to Puerto Rico where he was evaluating a school.

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Lois Allshouse Harnack has two sons in college and two in grade school and is active in church work and part-time work in children's shop.

Paula Basenko Thomas has had a few band compositions published, and her 70-piece Red Coat Concert Band will perform in June at the Pittsburgh Three Rivers Arts Festival. Daughters Paula, at Pitt, and Lilli, at Churchill, are also active musically and the entire family enjoys skiing and a Yoga class.

Janny Beck Jameson's daughter, Priscilla, Chatham '70, was married in October. Son Billy is at Penn State, Tim in high school. They vacationed last summer at Nags Head, N.C.

May will be a busy month for Grace Benner Crosbie with David graduating from Carnegie-Mellon as a chemical engineer, Ruth graduating from high school, and Nancy celebrating her 9th birthday.

Hoping someday to finish her M.A. in German, Hertha Bergmann Caylor is working as a research technician in the Entomology Department at University of California at Riverside. Her son is at University of California at Santa Cruz, and her daughter at Monterey Peninsular College.

Helen Clewer Armstrong keeps busy with teaching and church work. Daughter Leslie Ann is sophomore at Cornell College in Iowa.

Marion Cohen commutes from New Jersey to New York City regularly for accompanying assignments; then returns home to Thiang and Tuptim, a pair of Himalayan cats. Marion says if some Chathamite with a male Himalayan is interested in meeting her lovely ladies, do write.

The big news from Maine is the publication of a book entitled "Freeman Cooper" by June Collins Hopkins' husband Bill. Otherwise life goes on the same with school year in Rockland and three summer months on the Island of North Haven. With all the focus on environment these days, they feel very lucky to have such an unspoiled spot to enjoy. They spent Christmas on the island and were isolated there without boat service for 3 days by a blizzard, but that only added to their enjoyment.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl just finished work on Cleveland's Symphony Ball and is now doing publicity work for the Playhouse and the coming national Occupational Therapy Convention. They spent an exciting Christmas vacation in Spain and Portugal.

Martha Cox Hartman says they will move to Annapolis in June and are now building a house. Their second daughter goes to college this fall, but they're pleased to have one still at home.

Alice Craig Coyne guesses she's just ten years younger than the rest of the class since, after all these years, they're only now about to send their first off to college.

With both daughters at Grove City College, Miriam Davis Schellhaas still keeps very busy, including volunteer work at Pas-savant Hospital.

Louise Flood Egan is plugging away at her master's plus two mini part-time jobs. Her 16-year-old son, John, is an American Field Service exchange student in Cucuta, Colombia. Farley, the oldest, is at Scripps College, and the other four are in four different schools in Pasadena due to their first year of forced busing, which they think is great.

The best news from Nina McAdams Handloser is that her son John is home from the Army, after some duty in Vietnam, and is now at Santa Barbara College. Nina is still doing substitute teaching in elementary schools.

Betty McCrory McBride is back nursing on a part-time basis while husband Jack continues trying to keep Findlay College staffed and running. Daughter Sue, a senior at Ohio State, is studying in Italy at the University of Verona for a year.

Jane Meub Evans says life is even more exciting as the children grow older. Emily, a junior at Denison, was married in January; their son begins college next fall; and the youngest daughter is 15.

Patsy Speers Bradley had an exciting year with a glorious Art Study Tour to Italy last spring, including a one-day stop-over in London for luncheon at the U.S. Embassy Residence. Both boys are in the Navy, and daughter Pam (Chatham '70) was married in January.

Helen Truxal Noyes' delightful Christmas letter brought news of "the greatest vacation"—a trip to Greece, a week on a cruise ship among the Greek Islands, and visits to Istanbul, Rome, Pompeii. The trip was a brief escape followed by practicalities—such as a super boring course for Helen in tests and measurements at the State College. Son Jeff is studying college applications while David is finishing at Cornell.

A first, but happy, communication from Louise Yeiser Threan, who has been living in the Dominican Republic for 23 years since her marriage to a Dominican who is sales manager for a local firm in office equipment. Louise is now bi-lingual, and for the past 5 years has been teaching "English as a second language" at a local university. They have a son working in San Francisco, a daughter at Indiana University, and a 13-year-old at home. Enjoying dips in the Caribbean from their beach house all year round and a "live-in" maid make life most desirable in Santo Domingo. She's so pleased to be in touch with everyone again and sends best wishes to all.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard is involved in community and church action programs in their new location. They survived Ralph's heart attack last June, and he is associated with the modular homes construction industry at State College. Daughter Sue is at West Virginia Wesleyan and to be

married in June; Rog is at Duke and Beth at home.

No "special news", but greetings from Harriet Fleming Muryn, Ruth Ford Woodward, Alice Hanna Ference, Janet Harkless Beattie, Nancy Herdt Hall, Phyllis Ingraham Stout, Petie McFall Schall, Marie Minnemeyer Houston, Emily Noll Zerbe, Elizabeth Schollar Worley, Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson, Patty Smith Joyner, Polly Wilson Ackenbeil, Tillie Wilcox Moncrief and Jane Wood Ziercher.

Our 25th Reunion last June was a most enjoyable occasion with twenty members present—we're only sorry more weren't able to attend. As Lois Lutz Pierce writes, "It was fun seeing everyone again—decided we'd all weathered the 'storm of 25 years' pretty well."

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MARRIAGE

Barbara Gill Gregory to J. F. Meagher

Patty reporting:

Greetings from Kay Ciganovic and Ruth Arnold Harmon.

Ann Lee Alexander had an exciting fall acting as coordinator for a State Department project administered by University of Pittsburgh's Graduate Library School.

Patti Balch Lando wrote from Miami Jockey Club, where her husband and she have an apartment. Daughter Sandi graduates from Boston University in June, and son Mark is a sophomore at Kent State.

An Alaskan vacation was quite a thrill last August for Helen Broun Michaels, especially when a land slip had the family stranded for a few extra days in Mount McKinley Park.

Alice Burns Kasimirsky spent her vacation in Smokey Mountains.

Mary Chambers Gibbons is in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh and also working for Family and Children's Service in McKeesport.

After five years of widowhood with six children, Babs Gill remarried, and says that former bachelor, Joe, is adjusting very well to a family of ten. Her daughter, Bonnie, is now married and Babs is a grandmother, too.

Priscilla Gersmann Joseph's daughter Randy is married and attending college. Her new husband is a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University. Judy, 17, is a senior at Allerdice. Pat is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh is doing part-time work at a food brokerage plant. Daughter Jill is a junior at the University of Rochester, and her other child is looking for an art school.

Isabel Griffiths Borland has been doing more than her share of moving since 1965. Starting from Monroeville, she and her family have been in California twice, and twice in Wallingford, Pa., where her hus-

band is now a plant manager for Westinghouse. Isabel has had back surgery and spends most of her time in a brace. Daughter Nancy is a freshman at Wheaton College, and son David is in tenth grade.

Ruth Griffiths Magnuson is still in Pleasant Hills after fifteen years. Daughter Sally is a sophomore at West Virginia University, Malcolm a sophomore in high school, and Lisa in seventh grade.

Vickie Haverstick Myers is Bookstore Manager in North Carolina Museum of Art. The eldest of her three daughters is in a North Carolina regional college.

This winter, *Lee Hutton Sage* is Director of the Y.W.C.A. "Wednesday Morning Mother's Group and Nursery," a program of help and service for mothers of low income families. Son Enos was drafted in October, and daughter Chris is a junior at Chatham. Her seven- and thirteen-year-olds keep Lee busy at home.

Alice Kells left San Francisco last June and is now teaching biology and a course in environmental pollution at Northfield School, Northfield, Massachusetts.

That's it for 1971, gals. Each year the response to my cards is less. I'll be out of business before the next reunion. All's well at the Shaw's. Tricia is a freshman at Grove City, and Becky is looking around for a college in the fall of 1972.

Gloria reporting:

It was good to hear "no damage" reports from two of our classmates living in the L.A. area. From West Covina *Leslie Lees Birch* writes they were a little "shook" and *Lois Power Moore* came through with no problems in Pasadena. Leslie's 21-year-old daughter Holly takes after her dad, who is an FBI supervisor—she does security work for a department store. Cary Birch is a freshman at UCLA, Jamie a high school freshman, and Mama recently received a certificate in floral techniques.

Barbara Mason continues to enjoy Hawaii, but is looking forward to a Japanese vacation in May. In the meantime, a business trip to New York brings her back to the "mainland" in April.

Lois Power Moore says she has adjusted to apartment living, and enjoys it. (That's more than I can say, Lois.)

Janet Thomas expressed her envy of my new southern location and is eager to go somewhere in the south. She soon will complete 25 years in teaching, and contemplates a new address at that time. Come to Atlanta, Janet, it's a swingin' town, but it does get cold.

Amsterdam, Paris and London via the "747" were on last summer's agenda for *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* and Sam. She finally convinced Sam that Europe would be interesting, and he's glad he went.

Nancy Walters Cobetto is up to her ears in family, community theater, music accompanying and studying.

Working as a full-time secretary for the Environmental Protection Agency has made a career girl out of *Janice Wilson Bader* in addition to being a busy wife and mother. Patty graduated from West Liberty College, Roger is a sophomore at Bowling Green State University, and Joanne is a senior at Mariemont High.

Greetings came from *Peggy McSwigan Friday*, *Jacqueline Neal Jackson*, *Elaine Sauerwein Mathison* and *Jean Yeager Love*,

and thanks to all who sent money. If any of you come through or to Atlanta, I hope you will look me up. It's a charming city—especially in the springtime. (Aside to *Betty McKee*—you really don't want to remain lost, do you?)

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Jeanne reporting:

Rachel Anto Parens is trying to finish a play that she has been writing for eons. She is very proud of her husband, Henri, who has just become a child psychoanalyst. They are also waiting for the release of his book *Dependence in Man*, from International Universities Press this spring.

Lu Beery Wenneker, who completed her Ph.D. this year, is in charge of college counseling and teaching art history at the Ellis School.

Elaine Beyer Zivkovich, first-grade teacher, is working on a Special Reading Section for her school. Her two boys are now in school.

Janet Couch St. Clair and husband celebrated the end of her teaching internship by vacationing in Bermuda. She is now teaching 5th grade in Baldwin-Whitehall. Connie is a sophomore at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Bill and Debbie are in Mellon Junior High.

Kathleen Dalzell has changed jobs. She works for a PR man in The Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale. Last September she spent 23 days cruising the Mediterranean. Stops included Canary Islands, Lisbon, Barcelona and Nice.

No special news but "hello" from *Ruth Brodnax Craig*, *Eva Christy Frangoulis*, *Ruth Clarkson Brown* who is a Brownie Scout Leader the second time around, and your secretary, *Jeanne Anderson Nesbit*.

Don't forget our 22nd reunion June 5th. If you have any ideas that would make the reunion more exciting, please let one of your secretaries know. Our class bank account is low—please mail your dollar to the Alumnae Office.

Betty reporting:

After the family, music continues to dominate the life of *Jean Forward Frank*. The boys are now 13, 15, and 18. Pete is a freshman at Duke University.

Everything is great with *Jean Fraser Bailey*. Dave is happy in college, Tom had a fantastic year in football—won all kinds of awards, and is now waiting for college acceptance. Janet holds up the female end by making all her own clothes.

Roberta Hanson Helm's first one is out of the nest this year, and hopes to go to Arizona State this fall to study architecture. Their 15-year-old is president of his sophomore class, and Jane is in first year of junior high. Their littlest is in second grade. She did have a wonderful month's trip to Europe in May with Ralph, he on business and Bobbie tagging along.

Louise Heineman Harper's big news this year is the promotion her husband received in his company. She keeps busy working at the Youth Club at the church where her children attend.

Harriet Kerr Daye and family bought a trailer last summer and had lots of fun camping in Michigan and Canada. She also worked in a federally funded program for handicapped pre-school children.

Marjorie Livezey Sims has three teenage girls, 13, 16, and 18, and there is always something going on. John has been working in Illinois since November, and comes home on week-ends when he can. Looks like the Sims will be moving this summer.

No news but heard from *Alice Holt Miller* and *Barbara Hoge Dansak*. Like all of us, their families are growing up.

Buying a house, a business trip to Europe, and moving kept the *Weltmans* busy this past spring and summer. Having never lived anywhere but Pennsylvania, we have been taking short trips around Michigan, and learning as much as we can about our new home state. Thanks again to all of you who sent me your news over the past few years. It has been fun.

Marilyn reporting:

Ellie Luthringer Mattson's job as church financial secretary seems to "expand to fill the time available." In the summer she still teaches swimming and acts as "chief dispatcher" for the family. Her oldest daughter, Ginger (17), has learned to drive and is starting to think college. As many already know—that's quite an experience! Ellie expects to see us in June.

Mike (Clara) Miklos Hoon says, "Hi," to everyone and hopes very much to make June reunion.

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INTRODUCTION AND COMMENTARY

EDWARD D. EDDY
PRESIDENT

The Trustees of Chatham College have reached the unanimous decision that Chatham should remain a women's college. A study committee composed of faculty members, students, alumnae, trustees and administrative officers made the recommendation to the Trustees after two years of analysis, heated discussion, open forums, visits to other campuses, and polls of those most affected.

Though at times the central question may have seemed to be: Can a women's college stay single-sex?—in actuality the question became: What will tomorrow's society require of today's students? The answer was obvious: NOT the status quo. In the process of examining possible options for the future, Chatham itself changed because it found that a mere rejection of the idea of coeducation was not a satisfactory alternative. Something far more contemporary and dynamic would be required. The decision to stay a women's college became the culmination of a series of dramatic sweeping changes.

The report of the Trustees' Committee on the Future of the College cannot be understood properly without some attention to the larger context within which it was formulated. In recent years the pressures on women's colleges to abandon their single-sex status have been enormous. Women's colleges were the first to note a decline in the number of applications for admission. They were also among the first to feel the economic pinch. In retrospect Chatham College considers itself fortunate that it did not rush to accept men as candidates for the Chatham degree. More recent studies and widespread reports now indicate that the applicant dip and the economic squeeze are not phenomena limited to women's colleges but affect all private colleges and universities. In addition, the public institutions are now faced with a similar tightening of financial resources.

In all of higher education, we were lulled by the affluence of student numbers and relatively easy funding during the decade of the sixties. It was barely five years ago that we talked about "the tidal wave" of students, born in the late forties, who would be descending on the colleges. We ignored, however, the truth of the symbol of our popularity: a wave lifts the level only momentarily. By its very nature it must recede. The "wave" also brought into admissions offices a flood of "ghost applications" from those who feared rejection and, therefore, sought admission to as many as eight or nine colleges and universities. Today's high school senior applies to three or four.

In those years it was easy to maintain some degree of institutional distinctiveness and integrity. One could resist change by preaching diversity. The arguments may have been valid but the motives were sometimes questionable. Soon the pressures began to mount. It was said that the small, private, single-sex institution could not survive. But, curiously, the first to run into really serious trouble were the large, coeducational universities with heavy dependence on government funding.

Hopefully the point is clear: easy generalizations about the form and the future of higher education can be as wrong as the conclusion that we don't need a freezer in the kitchen because the temperature has just hit ten below outside.

In its report, Chatham's Committee on the Future of the College refutes, therefore, the easy generalization that colleges seeking only to enroll women as degree candidates are anachronisms. Perhaps some are, but assuredly some are not. Too many conditions intervene to make that generalization acceptable. Where is the college located? What is it

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accomplishing which contributes to its validity? What about the quality of accomplishment? And what about women?

I cannot speak for the whole committee in expressing convictions with regard to the role of women in American society. For what they are worth, I offer some personal observations.

Today it is almost trite to assert that women are not first-class citizens. One need not embrace the Women's Liberation Movement to subscribe to the notion that there is indeed a barrier against women in many channels of opportunity. Women still have a long way to go before we can say in all honesty that they are free to compete as individuals. This fact alone affects the continuing possibilities of single-sex women's colleges.

The deliberations of the Chatham committee have convinced me that there is no such definable distinction as "an education for women." Education basically is asexual. One does not teach political science or biology or philosophy to women in a substantially different framework than to men. *But*—and this is the all-important condition—one may engage in this teaching in a setting which encourages a student to realize potentialities within and to gain the self-confidence tempered by humility to fulfill this realization.

Women's colleges were established to provide an education equal to, not differing from, the education offered to men. It is the *college*—its atmosphere, its spirit, its concern for the individual woman—which gives strength to a continuing ideal. The education *per se*, if one means only what is taught within the classroom, has no sex differential.

Why, then, is it important to have different types of colleges, including women's colleges? Because both society and women's roles within society are changing radically and constantly. The nation needs institutions which will concentrate their attention on these changes and on their effect upon the role of women. The women's college must prepare women for change and must engage in research and teaching on the possible shape of the change. All of this should be accomplished within the context of our cultural and social history.

Women are needed, and increasingly will be sought, in a wide variety of fields of human concern. The response to these needs requires flexibility in the course of study and an openness in approach and structure. Each student must be given the opportunity to fashion the pattern which best fits her potentialities. We are no longer educating for stereotypes; women's roles are continually subject to change. The women's college can maintain its validity and strength by concentrating on an understanding of and preparation for change.

In seeking a pattern for this particular college's future, we have reached the conclusion that the social order increasingly will require liberally educated women who are capable of filling a rapidly widening variety of social roles. The college for women has *primary* confidence in these students.

The rationale of an institution may differ substantially, however, from the interests of a high school senior. Again, several years ago one might have jumped to the conclusion that the admission of men was the only salvation for women's colleges, regardless of their nature or location. The pull of coeducation seemed overpowering.

Increasingly, today's students seem to be seeking qualities in colleges which are sexless. They are searching for substance in the program, flexibility in the requirements, vitality in the location, and personality in the size. Chatham's surveys indicate, as the report states, that students choose this college principally because of its academic reputation, not because it enrolls women or has no men receiving degrees at commencement time. The premium is on intellectual vitality and integrity.

Demands such as this are far more difficult to meet than reformation in social regulation or college government. They require the effective college to abandon what has become to

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symptomatic among liberal arts institutions: the naively romantic and often superficial approach to learning and life. The college of substance which will appeal to today's woman has to be willing to face the hard, cold facts of societal change, of abandoned standards of morality, of the demise of troubled and ineffective democratic institutions. We cannot preach; we must teach. We cannot hide from reality; we must recognize that changes are taking place in the home, the church, the school. The "soft approach" to understanding spells only disaster for a college enrolling today's pragmatic female.

We conclude, therefore, that the decision on the sex of the student is not one-tenth as crucial as the commitment to restructure the curriculum, to rearrange the academic schedule, and to tighten the total institutional effort both for the sake of the student and to preserve essential qualities in education during a time of economic pressure. Is the college making full use of its faculty talent? Is it affording the student the opportunity to develop as an individual human being? Is it being realistic in the balance it fosters between security and anxiety, both of which are essential elements in creativity? Is it strong enough economically to withstand the buffeting which the next few years will bring?

The answers to many of these questions were apparent to the Committee on the Future of the College as it neared its final recommendation. Again, the Committee was not forced into the unhappy position of deciding between the status quo and a radical move to coeducation. Changes had already been made within the College which ruled out any semblance of rigid adherence to tradition.

Chatham reaches its commitment to remain a women's college, then, on the basis of these evidences of strength:

1. The faculty, with the strong support of the trustees and students, has made substantial changes in curricular requirements and offerings. Henceforth the student is given the opportunity to design the course of study which best fulfills her personal educational interests and abilities. No two students have exactly the same educational goals, nor do they learn in exactly the same manner or period of time. Working closely with her faculty adviser, each student will determine whether to pursue a traditional program involving a major field of study or an innovative program with or without a major.
2. The faculty and the trustees have accepted a primary focus on quality in teaching and advising the individual student as the primary measure of undergraduate education. In this setting research and publication are important because they contribute in some effective way to the education of that student.
3. Since students and faculty members join the educational endeavor as participating scholars, they need not be tied by a timetable which hinders rather than encourages creativity. After extensive debate, the College chose the 4-1-4 calendar because it provides more opportunity for variety in approach, for exchange programs, for individual study projects, and for the combination of theory in the classroom and realistic experience beyond the campus boundaries.
4. Chatham College is an integral part of a much larger academic community in the city of Pittsburgh. The six accredited institutions of higher learning in Pittsburgh, enrolling over 45,000 students, encourage their students to enroll in classes on any of the other campuses, thus affording the Chatham student the experience of the larger university with its coeducational classes. This cross registration program brings to Chatham male students who wish to take advantage of its smaller classes and special liberal arts studies. The cooper-

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ating Pittsburgh institutions include Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, Carlow College and Point Park College.

5. Chatham College has the solid foundation of one of the largest endowments per student among all liberal arts colleges in the nation.
6. The College has completed one year ahead of schedule and substantially in excess of expectations a capital fund drive representing by far its most successful fund campaign in its century of service.
7. For an experimental period of three years, the College Board scores have been dropped as a requirement for admission. The College believes that too much stress is placed on College Board scores at the present time by individual students, by guidance counselors, and by colleges and universities. The scores do not necessarily reflect the ability or motivation of a potentially successful student. This is another indication of the College's commitment to the education of the individual and not of a pre-determined stereotype.

Chatham's first-year experience under this new approach has resulted in an increase of over 12% in the number of applications for admission at a time when many other private colleges and universities are suffering sharp decreases. It appears to substantiate further our contention that the major variables in student choice are quality in program, flexibility in approach, location, and size. Chatham is unique in many respects because it is one of the very few small liberal arts colleges located within a large and dynamic city. It can, we believe, afford to remain a women's college by virtue of its lack of isolation, its opportunity for everyday exchange with the nearby coeducational universities, and its overriding concern for quality in teaching as well as individuality in approach.

We can return now to the important argument of diversity in higher education because it becomes an honest argument, not an excuse for the preservation of tradition *per se*. It is important that there be institutions of differing size and character within the totality of American higher education. It is important that there be a non-sectarian liberal arts college for women of high quality within Western Pennsylvania and in the more immediate area of Pittsburgh. It is important that the women whose roles assuredly will change in the future be given the chance to study in colleges primarily concerned with their interests and with the nature of change governing that future. We have heeded the warning of the Assembly on University Goals and Governance of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences that women's colleges should "not lightly abandon their identity" by some precipitous and ill-conceived move.

Chatham College cannot take tradition for granted. It must be poised constantly for change in program and in character if it wishes to continue to offer a sound and substantial education to students of high quality. It chooses now to continue to limit that offering for degree purposes to women students. This is not an easy choice; there are attractions and advantages to coeducation. In our setting, however, they seem less compelling than the path we have chosen.

At this time the future of all forms of higher education is less assured than at any other period within memory. The institution with the best chance of intelligent service, if not survival, is the one marked by conviction, enthusiasm and integrity. On these counts the future for Chatham College augurs well.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE FUTURE OF CHATHAM COLLEGE*

The Committee on the Future of the College recommends to the Board of Trustees of Chatham College that the College continue to commit its resources to the education of women. The Committee can find no compelling reasons, at this time, why Chatham College, in its particular location, should alter a pattern which has brought it distinction for more than one hundred years. This recommendation is supported unanimously by members of the Committee. It was reached through the procedures and is based on the information given in the sections which follow.

REASONS FOR CONSIDERING COEDUCATION

In recent years many traditionally single-sex institutions have become coeducational. For example, during the academic year 1966-67 eighteen men's and thirty-five women's colleges announced plans to admit members of the opposite sex as degree candidates. In June of 1968 there were 248 women's colleges in the country; by January of 1969 the number had declined to 184. (College Facts Chart, U.S. Office of Education.) At the present time there are approximately 150 colleges which restrict their enrollments to women and the majority of them are church-related (primarily Roman Catholic).

Chatham now finds itself competing for students with a group of colleges that is predominantly coeducational. Many of the newly coeducational institutions explain their decisions as reflections of the current preferences of high school students. Applications to most of the women's colleges which we studied have declined during the past five years while, until this year, those to coeducational institutions had been increasing. Chatham's admissions situation will be discussed in more detail later in this report, but clearly the national trend away from single-sex institutions combined with declining applications to our college is one

compelling reason for undertaking an examination of our role as a women's college.

The increasingly serious financial situation of the College, which is related both to the admissions situation and to general economic conditions, also was a factor in planning this study. Several years ago the decision was made to increase the enrollment gradually to 750 undergraduates in residence. This decision was based both on strengthening the academic program and on economic grounds. We have not been able to make progress toward meeting these enrollment projections because of the decline in applications. One result of this situation is an increasingly tight operating budget. Question: Would the admission of men bring a significantly larger applicant group of high quality to the College and make possible a move to the optimum enrollment level?

Finally, we needed to ask whether our academic program—and our service to the community—would be strengthened by a coeducational student body. The oversimplified version of this question is whether the learning situation is enhanced by having mixed classes and, if so, whether the addition of male degree candidates is the best way of achieving improvement in standards and in classroom performance. If it could be demonstrated, either in the literature or through the experiences of institutions which recently have become coeducational, that graduates of such colleges are better prepared to contribute to their communities and to society than graduates of single-sex institutions, then a good case for coeducation could be made on the basis of social utility.

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The College will remain committed to a program of liberal education on the undergraduate level.

Chatham will remain a private institution.

Chatham will remain on its present campus. This implies certain restrictions on physical expansion.

Enrollment will grow gradually to 750 students on campus at any given time.

The campus will continue to provide residential facilities for the majority of students. This assumes that Chatham will continue to remain national, rather than local or regional, in the composition of its student body.

The impact of these assumptions is implicit in the rest of this report. It may be useful to make explicit some of the guidelines which they imply. For example, the Committee, in its discussions, considered the enrollment of men interested in a broad, undergraduate program rather than in pre-professional or technical curricula which are not now offered on the campus. It discussed bringing men to the College both by adding somewhat to the size of the student body and by replacing a certain number of places for women with openings for men. We were not able to consider seriously moves that would involve a major expansion

of facilities since space is not available for such physical growth. Neither did we discuss at length adding a large number of commuting students since that approach would do violence to the assumption that we would remain primarily a residential college.

PROCEDURES

It may be of some use to future historians of the College to leave a record of the ways in which the Committee functioned. It read documents, sampled opinions, engaged in direct observation, raised questions, sought answers and met together to share and evaluate ideas. A brief bibliography is attached to this report. Representatives of the Committee attended several conferences on women's education. At least five open meetings on the subject of coeducation were held on the campus and all members of the community were invited to attend. Notes taken at those sessions were made available to each member of the Committee. Visits were made by a team of five committee members to several institutions which recently had changed from women's to coeducational colleges. During the visits, team members talked with a large number of faculty and staff members and students. Mention should be made here of our gratitude for the reception we received at these institutions, the helpful cooperation that was offered to us and the mass of data which was collected as a result.

Polls were taken of students, faculty and staff members on the question of coeducation. The results of these polls, completed in November of 1970, are discussed in subsequent sections. Members of the Alumnae Board were consulted in the spring of 1970 and their responses to the possibility of coeducation were presented to the Committee.

Our recommendations certainly reflect in part the impressions and factual information we gathered from all of these sources. They also are based on hunches and faith. We should warn, perhaps gratuitously, other institutions which may be planning to undertake similar studies that no statistical formula for the "right" decision was revealed to us. The circumstances vary con-

considerably from institution to institution and data must be evaluated against the peculiar situation of the home college. That fact in no way diminishes our debts to those who traveled this road ahead of us.

ADMISSIONS AND FINANCES

We mentioned earlier the importance of the admissions situation to the future of the College. The Committee examined the Chatham experience in considerable detail. One disturbing development is the drop of 30% in applications to Chatham since the high point in 1967. Part of this can be explained by variations in the number of women graduating from secondary schools. The full impact of the decline has been diluted by the fact that the percentage of acceptances of offers of admission to Chatham increased during the same period. It should be noted, too, that the quality of both the applicant groups and the entering classes during these years was consistently high. Nevertheless, the downward trend, if continued, would pose a critical problem for the institution. The possibility of putting together classes which include a desirable range of interests, backgrounds and goals would no longer exist. The achievement of our enrollment projections would become increasingly difficult.

The Committee searched diligently for evidence that the major factor causing the drop in applications was Chatham's single-sex composition. It examined data collected by the Admissions Office which show that, more than ever before, our competition for students is with coeducational colleges. It noted the results of a survey undertaken by the Director of Evaluation Services which indicated that most of the students who transferred from Chatham during the period 1959-69 chose coeducational institutions. The Committee considered carefully the admissions experiences of several colleges which recently became coeducational; it also looked into admissions trends at other single-sex institutions.

There is little doubt that most women's colleges which opened their doors to men did so because they concluded that such a move would cure a potentially unhealthy ad-

missions situation. This fact emerges clearly from reports issued by Vassar, Connecticut, Mercyhurst, Hood, Elmira and from other reports in the possession of the Committee. The same conclusion is reflected in the public reports of a number of previously all-male institutions. Colleges which decide to become coeducational expect subsequently to enlarge and diversify their applicant pools. While this expectation may be realized by some of these colleges, the Committee was not persuaded by the evidence available to it that Chatham's admissions problems would be solved, or even eased, by a decision to admit men. The evidence is at best conflicting on this point.

Candidates for admission to Chatham are applying to coeducational colleges in greater numbers than in earlier years. (See Bulletin #127, Chatham Office of Evaluation Services.) While this fact may demonstrate a greatly increased preference for coeducation, it also is true that there are fewer women's colleges to which high school seniors can apply. The important question here is whether there are enough secondary school graduates interested in women's colleges to guarantee an admissions pool of the desired size and diversity at Chatham. We discovered no national statistics concerning this question, but the experience of Mills College, Wheaton, Goucher and several of the Seven Sisters, as well as our own situation thus far in 1970-71, leads us to believe that there is a sufficiently large number of well qualified young women who could be interested in Chatham's program. We failed to discover a single women's college which experienced a sizeable increase in applications solely as a result of the decision to admit men.

Chatham's Office of Evaluation Services has established that most of the women who transfer from Chatham to another college choose coeducational institutions. The same survey, however, shows that an interest in coeducation by itself is not often given as the main reason for transferring. Factors such as finances, marriage, changed academic interests and the pursuit of increased anonymity play substantial roles in decisions to transfer. Here again, perhaps it is

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Finally, the Committee was persuaded by the experiences of other colleges, by an increase in applications to Chatham in the fall of 1970 and by information gathered by the Office of Evaluation Services, that there are important elements aside from coeducation which affect the size of an applicant group. This statement is a critical one for the Committee and will be discussed in detail later. We have concluded from the evidence that revisions in the academic programs, a large increase in the financial aid budget, additions to the staff of the Admissions Office, an expanded and strengthened recruiting effort—any or all of these developments—can make a college seem more attractive to prospective candidates. The December, 1970 Bulletin of the Office of Evaluation Services indicates that, while 57% of the students who entered Chatham in 1965 chose it primarily because it was a women's college, in 1970, that reason was given by only 28% of the freshmen. Our entering students now maintain that the sex composition of the student body "does not matter"; program, size and facilities are of more importance in selecting their college. And to repeat, we know of no institution where a move to coeducation which was taken in isolation, unaccompanied by at least one of the developments just mentioned, resulted in substantially increased applications.

The financial situation of a college is linked closely to enrollment, staffing and facilities. It does not take a sophisticated economist to point out that the strain on endowment income and annual gifts is greater when there are fewer students enrolled than the institution can accommodate. Basic operating costs are not heavily dependent on enrollment fluctuations while income from tuition and fee charges varies directly with changes in the student population. Since the staff and physical plant are adequate for a student body somewhat larger than the present one, it follows that any changes which result in attracting more students also will result in a brighter financial picture.

Since the link between finances and enrollment is so strong, there is little reason to suppose that the admission of men to Chatham would strengthen the financial base of the College unless it improved the enrollment situation concurrently. The Committee did investigate the possibility that a coeducational student body would make the College more attractive to potential sources of financial support such as foundations and corporations. Such a possibility is sometimes assumed to exist, especially in the area of grants from industry. Again, we found no evidence of increased support for newly coeducational colleges from these sources although the development staff at one such college is optimistic about receiving greater support in the future. There is an equal chance, apparently, that contributions from alumnae and other traditional sources of gifts will decline at least in the first years of a mixed student body. The increasing recognition of the important role which women can play in industry also may bring greater corporate support for the education of women.

In summary, then, if budget deficits existed before the move to coeducation, they exist after the change. Where well organized efforts to obtain financial support are based on clear institutional needs and the present quality and future promise of academic programs, progress is being made regardless of the sex composition of the student body. All of these general remarks should be read against the background of economic conditions which make this period a difficult one from which to draw conclusions about financial support for colleges and universities.

RESULTS OF COEDUCATION ELSEWHERE

During the course of its deliberations, the Future of the College Committee examined with some care the situation at other colleges which recently have become coeducational. As previously mentioned, several members of the Committee visited newly coeducational campuses and asked questions. The results of these inquiries are discussed in detail in this section of our report. The Committee found the information

which was shared with us to be of great interest and importance. We hope, however, that the reader will remember, as we have tried to remember, that the experiences of other colleges are not likely to be directly relevant to Chatham. In every case there are clear differences in enrollment, location, academic program, financial situation and size of campus. It is also important to note that full coeducation is such a recent development on the campuses we visited that observations and conclusions drawn from their experiences must be tentative rather than definitive.

Academic Program and Staffing

All of us have heard individual opinions about the differences between a coeducational classroom and a class of women. The Committee listened to a number of such opinions and examined some of the published literature in this area. Hard data are scarce, opinions differ sharply and conclusions are elusive. Certainly some faculty members find coeducational classes livelier, more exciting, harder to direct, than classes of women. It is just as clear that a number of students and members of the faculties of newly coeducational colleges feel that mixed classes are more stimulating than those involving only women. Others maintain that they have found that women participate less often in class discussions that include men. It should be noted that these reactions are not exclusive; a student might find a class discussion involving men more exciting even if she participates in it only infrequently. These differences of opinion exist at Chatham where cross registration has created a number of coeducational classroom situations. It is probably safe to generalize that men are less disciplined and methodical in their approach to academic work than women; they tend to be more aggressive, verbal and theoretical in class discussions. The Chapman studies (see bibliography) at Vassar seem to bear out such generalizations while acknowledging the existence of frequent and obvious exceptions to them. The Committee concludes, therefore, that the coeducational class may be different from its female coun-

terpart, but it did not establish whether the difference was a positive one. No one at Chatham told us, on the basis of the experience with cross registration, that the learning process was significantly enhanced by the presence of men in the class and we found no published evidence to that effect. If, indeed, one aspect of coeducational classes is male domination of discussions, as seemed true on several other campuses, then we are not persuaded that women will learn more, or more effectively, in the presence of men.

The evidence with respect to course enrollments is easier to evaluate. We have figures on the number of men and women in various courses at Connecticut and Vassar; for example, and have compared them with similar statistics from several years ago when both student bodies were entirely female. Enrollment patterns have changed very little. Evidently, at least in the short run, men seek out departments, faculty members and courses that traditionally have been considered strong. The hypothesis that one way to build up enrollments in small departments or courses, e.g., the sciences in an all-women's college, is to admit men is not borne out by the facts that we gathered. Growth in the size of the student body may strengthen small departments, but coeducation, again in the short run, does not seem to do so. Men are attracted to an institution by the strengths of that institution, just as women are.

Since no major changes in the academic program of the College would follow necessarily from the admission of men, the academic staff presumably could remain much the same. The one exception might be the addition of men to the staff in the Department of Physical Education. The determinant here would be changes in program which the Department wished to make in order to accommodate the interests of male undergraduates.

Judging from the experiences of other colleges, certain additions to the administrative staff would be desirable under a coeducational scheme. One or more male admissions officers should be appointed.

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The Committee feels that it is important to develop a more effective program of career counseling and placement on the campus, whether or not men are admitted to the College.

Admissions

The Committee collected impressions and statistics from admissions officers at a number of colleges. We stated previously that a deteriorating admissions situation was a major reason for changing from single-sex education to coeducation. The results of that change in policy are hard to evaluate since other institutional innovations often accompany it. In such circumstances the institutions themselves find it difficult to sort out the effects of coeducation from the results of revisions in the academic program or intensified recruiting efforts.

Obviously a decision to accept men as degree candidates at Chatham would increase greatly the pool of potential candidates for admission. We cannot make definite statements about the academic and personal qualifications of the men who might file applications, but the experience of other colleges is encouraging and leads us to feel that highly qualified men might well consider Chatham. The quality of prospective male candidates is not, then, a major point of argument against coeducation. It is probable, however, that more than a decision to admit men would be required to transform potential applicants into matriculated students. Institutions which have relied only on changes in admissions policy have attracted enough male candidates to offset a continued decline in the number of women who applied, but have been able only to maintain, rather than to increase, the size of the entering classes. On the other hand, the number of applications to Vassar increased by 70% in the year following the decision to admit men and the entering class grew from 430 students in 1969 to 532

in 1970. Applications received from women increased substantially during that year as well.

The admissions situation at Vassar deserves some additional comment since it illustrates several of the points which the Future of the College Committee wishes to emphasize. The increase in applications and in entering freshmen at Vassar was not solely the result of the decision to admit men. At the same time, the number of full-time admissions officers was increased from four to six, the admissions staff visited 40 secondary schools in 1969-70 as opposed to 40 in 1968-69, a general revision of academic programs was announced, the publications program in admissions was expanded greatly, and the scholarship budget was increased substantially. The proportionate responsibility for the increase in interest in Vassar will never be distributed with any precision among these factors. The Committee has noted, however, that Chatham might consider initiation of certain of these changes in the absence of coeducation. We recommend, therefore, that a study of the College's entire admission process be initiated as soon as possible.

One especially hopeful sign which we mention elsewhere in this report is the increase in applications to Chatham which has occurred during this fall. In particular, early decision applications (submitted by students with a clear first choice of Chatham) are more than triple those of 1967, the year of the previous high figure. This development, if continued, will support our point that curricular revision and expanded recruiting efforts can have positive effect on the admissions picture at a women's college.

Finances and Facilities

Private education in this country is facing a major financial crisis. This is not the place to analyze the roots or dimensions of that crisis except to say that all institutions, large, small, coeducational, single-sex, are affected. The Committee's major conclusion in this area of concern is that single-sex colleges do not escape from the current squeeze between rapidly increasing costs of operation and inadequate sources of sup

port by announcing for coeducation. It would not be proper for us to comment in detail on the financial problems facing the colleges which we have studied during the preparation of this report. It is clear, however, that none of them would defend the decision to admit men on the grounds that it cures financial deficits. All of them are concentrating on broadening sources of financial support, cutting costs and attracting public funds.

It is equally true that a decision to admit men to Chatham would not, in itself, be a costly one. At one college the initial costs of that decision were given as under \$70,000. Basically the staff and facilities at Chatham are adequate for the support of a coeducational student body that is somewhat larger than our present enrollment. Admission, scholarship and publication budgets would have to be increased, food service expenses would probably go up about \$150 for each male student and the expense of maintaining the physical education and placement programs might well rise. Still, these increases are relatively minor. Unless the enrollment (whether coeducational or of women) exceeds the capacity of the present facilities or forces an increase in instructional staff, coeducation could be initiated at Chatham without adversely affecting the current financial picture.

As a postscript to the discussion of facilities, the Committee refers the interested reader to an analysis made by the College for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1969, and reaffirmed in 1970, which shows that we have sufficient classroom space for a student body of 750, potential dormitory space for 650 students and, upon completion of the new library and student-faculty center, study and dining space for 750 students. College policies with respect to off-campus living, a program of athletics, and provisions for student automobiles would have a bearing on the costs of coeducation and a larger student body.

Student Life

As far as we could ascertain, the majority of students and staff members on newly coeducational campuses are delighted with

the change. Students in particular mention the easy relationships which develop between men and women, an increased sense of community, a livelier classroom situation and more social options on their campuses. Extra-curricular programs at these institutions have been expanded by the interests of men. The sense of isolation which evidently plagued many students in earlier years has largely disappeared.

We will maintain in our concluding remarks that in many respects Chatham's situation is unique and thus difficult to equate with conditions at other colleges. This point is well illustrated in the area of student life. Although some Chatham students complain about feeling isolated, they do so without the experience of attending a college in a small town in a rural area or in a community which is made up primarily of the facilities of the college. Chatham is not isolated from the resources and problems of the city. This fact has implications for the quality of student life and the academic program which are very different from the situation at many single-sex colleges.

Many students at Chatham have indicated that their opposition to coeducation centers around a concern that men will dominate their classes and usurp positions of leadership in the extra-curricular program. We found evidence, at one institution, that this concern has substance. Several staff people at that college indicated that they were searching for ways to insure that women at the college would continue to have a full range of options for personal and academic development as the number of men and women enrolled becomes more nearly equal. Members of the staff seemed more concerned than the students about the possible long run effects of male domination of activities and classes. Perhaps the sensitivity to this possibility that already exists among our students is a sufficient safeguard, but the Committee is sympathetic to the concern.

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students are not obligated to play roles secondary to those of men. They can, in addition, use the resources of the city without difficulty. While no one would maintain that the present pattern of campus life is ideal, we do not feel that coeducation would make it demonstrably better.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

We have made reference to some of the advantages of Chatham's urban location. There are responsibilities that result as well. As it makes plans for the future, the College must keep in mind the concerns of its immediate neighbors and of the city of which it is a part. Relationships of this sort are of less importance to an institution in a rural location or one that is situated on a large campus which offers a kind of geographical protection from the surrounding community. For example, Vassar and Connecticut Colleges have hundreds of acres for future use and few close neighbors who would be directly affected by the institutions' plans. We do not mean to imply that Chatham is peculiar in having to remember its environment, but its community relations are different from, and more complex than, those of other colleges with which we have been in touch.

The College must make and carry out plans which will increase its effectiveness as an educational institution. It must insist on the freedom, within the law, to shape its own future. But it does not exist in a vacuum. For example, any discussion of major growth of the College is greeted with dismay by many of the neighboring families who fear that physical expansion of the campus will increase traffic in the area, change the character of the neighborhood or encroach on their property. If Chatham ever seriously considers enlarging beyond the capacity of its present campus, it will have two very expensive options. Either it must acquire adjacent land for expansion or it must construct high rise facilities. Both options would affect our neighbors and our neighborhood and would, of course, have to be accomplished within existing law and regulations. Neither appears to be necessary in the foreseeable future.

The Committee would have recommended coeducation or a change in the size of Chatham's student body if it had been convinced of the wisdom of those decisions. It would have urged full and free discussion with the surrounding community. It does not feel that the recommendations which appear in this report are cause for concern, but it wishes to acknowledge the legitimate role that community relations play in the long term plans of the College.

RESULTS OF CAMPUS DISCUSSIONS AND POLLS

It was essential to the success of the Committee's undertaking that as many members of the Chatham community as possible be involved in the consideration of coeducation. Campus discussions began during the winter of 1969-70 and continued into the fall of 1970 through open meetings, written communications and, finally, polls on the question. The Committee members had the benefit of the views of all those who wished to express opinions or raise questions.

The time and energy devoted to the process of gathering opinions from faculty and staff members and students were well invested. The Committee's major recommendation, no matter what its nature, could not be transformed into a successful policy decision without the support of the College community. It happens that the Committee's views correspond with those expressed by the majority in the discussions and polls, including the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association. This means that the College should be able to count on the support and cooperation of its members as Chatham confronts the problems that will follow from the adoption of these recommendations. Conversely, if our conclusions had differed from the opinion of most of the members of the community, the Committee would have had to make extensive efforts to change community opinion or cope with the failure of its effort. Thus, while not a mere echo of campus sentiments, our recommendations have been influenced strongly by them. We appreciate the assistance of those who participated in

discussions and completed our questionnaires.

The results of the November poll on coeducation follow:

SUMMARY OF POLL ON COEDUCATION
by percentage of those voting

QUESTION: Are you in favor of coeducation at Chatham College?

	Strongly Favor or Favor	Neutral	Opposed or Strongly Opposed	Total
Students	18.9%	5.6%	75.5%	100%
Faculty	38.7%	9.7%	51.6%	100%
Administration	40%	6.7%	53.3%	100%
Other Staff (including Clerical, Housekeeping, Maintenance and Head Residents)	43.9%	17.5%	38.6%	100%
TOTAL VOTE BY PERCENTAGE	24.5%	7.4%	68.1%	100%

The Committee wishes to call particular attention to several aspects of the voting tabulations.

1. More than four-fifths of the faculty and two-thirds of the students voted. These are high levels of participation on a college campus, including Chatham's.
2. More than two-thirds of those voting preferred to have Chatham remain a single-sex institution. Approximately one-quarter of the respondents favored coeducation.
3. Three-quarters of the students who voted opposed coeducation for Chatham. This result obtained in each class with the opposition ranging from 81% of the Freshmen to 70% of the Seniors.
4. Three of the four categories of respondents (students, faculty members and administration) favored maintaining Chatham as a college for women.
5. Those especially interested in science, students as well as members of the faculty, opposed coeducation more strongly than did their colleagues in other fields.
6. Half of the faculty respondents who have taught at Chatham for less than five years supported coeducation, as compared to approximately twenty-eight percent of those with longer service.

A considerable degree of uniformity marks the poll results. At least for the present, the sentiment of the Chatham community seems clear. We are not aware of a similar vote in any other institution which has considered the question of coeducation in recent years. This makes it difficult to explain the preference of the students simply in terms of their individual decisions to attend a single-sex college. The Committee can only guess at the reasons for the results. One factor may be that the Chatham campus is not isolated geographically, ei-

ther from the resources of a major urban area or from frequent association with men from other colleges. The recent emphasis throughout the country on increasing the opportunities for women to develop their talents and to fill a wider variety of roles in our society may seem to some to justify, more than ever before, the existence of a college for women. The Committee is impressed by the fact that the community, for whatever reasons, wishes to continue its commitment to the education of women

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CONCLUSION

The clearest summary of the Committee's conclusions is found in its recommendation that Chatham remain a college for women. We hope that our report places those conclusions in a reasonable perspective. We are convinced of the desirability of diversity within American higher education and believe that the strong single-sex college contributes positively to that diversity. We could not continue to hold that conviction in the face of diminishing interest in Chatham but are encouraged by our current application experience. We suspect that the College offers a special kind of opportunity for student development and take pride in research findings that graduates of women's colleges make disproportionately great contributions to our society (see Tidball, E.P. in bibliography).

Chatham has certain unique advantages which have persuaded the Committee that it can attract and serve competent young women. It is one of the few small, liberal arts colleges in this country which is located in a city. The number of women's colleges which are able to profit from an urban location is even smaller. The location has enormous academic advantages as well as cultural and social benefits. It is in large part our conviction that Chatham intends to make full use of this geographical advantage that strengthens our faith in its ability to attract students in the future.

The College has initiated, within the past year, a new curriculum and calendar which permits students and members of the fac-

ulty to cooperate in the design of individual programs of study. The curriculum opens additional possibilities for ties with Pittsburgh and provides women with exciting opportunities to develop the skills, independence and self-confidence which are major ingredients in a productive life. Much of the difficult work of curricular reform has been accomplished and the College is no longer restricted by the academic rigidities that are increasingly discouraging to students.

Location and program combine in a particularly satisfying way for Chatham by providing opportunities for cooperative effort with other Pittsburgh colleges and universities. One major result is the program of cross registration which opens the courses of six institutions to students enrolled in any one of them. Chatham women thus have access to a much wider range of courses than is available at most small colleges. They also have the option of participating in coeducational classes either on their own campus or elsewhere. The cross registration program is a major element in the uniqueness of the College's offerings.

As long as there are young women who wish to study in the environment of a women's college and who grow and develop strength through the experience, this Committee hopes that Chatham will serve them by making the fullest possible use of its location and the potential of its program. Chatham College will then continue to be one of the few institutions for women in this country in which students can find a truly individualized program of liberal education.

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tion, 1965.

We all extend our sympathy to *Joan Moreledge Michaelian* and her family on the sudden death of her father last July. Dr. Moreledge had a deep fondness for "P.C.W." and was so proud to conduct and preach at our Baccalaureate service in 1949. Joan says her boys are great sportsmen. Two were pitchers for Little League baseball and three play in the Y.M.C.A. basketball league. Margaret, finally 6 years old, will start first grade in September. They all enjoyed a summer vacation in the lovely Shenandoah Valley and Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh. She always drives through the campus when she is in town.

Timmy Mountford DeFrance and family have moved to a new home in Canfield. After three years of teaching 8th grade English, she will return to housewife as two sons go off to college. Bill is a sophomore at Mount Union College and John graduates this June from high school. David finishes fifth grade and they will cheer at his baseball games!

Jo Nusbaum Cone enjoyed an area alumnae dinner in October at which Dr. Eddy spoke. Art's new book, "The Complete Guide to Hunting," came out in November. Her oldest son, Steve, who is a junior at Coe College, is having two poems published this March in a book called "Sunspo" by Palomar in California. Artie will graduate from Mt. Hermon in June as an honor student. The twins are 15 and are either giving or going to parties! Jo keeps busy as president of a Welcome Wagon Club, and she and Art still do lots of bird hunting with their Brittany Spaniels.

Pat Pew Simpson's daughter Edie is in one of her junior high school science classes this year. She says it is fun going to school together! Pat is getting a thrill out of helping to plan the science labs for a new air conditioned and carpeted junior high building.

June Reed Sheftic not only has a new husband, but also two more children, a girl 20 years old and a boy 13 years old. She is busy planning a June wedding for her new daughter. Life for her is once more very full and active. Her own children are 15 and 13 and this makes a busy household.

Mary Lou Rider has been living in Washington, Pa. for over a year now, but still spends a good bit of time at her parents' home in Uniontown. She hopes to see us in June.

Many thanks to all who replied. We are a very busy family, as are many others. I am looking forward to our reunion in June and hope to see you there.

Carol reporting:

Ann Shane Perky is teaching full time and working on her master's. Nevin is a graduate of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking and son Doug of high school. She'll see us all in June.

Barbara Shields Sullivan is a Brownie leader busy with 23 little cooks and hand puppet artists. Mary Ann, age seven, faces open heart surgery in June, and we all wish her well.

Jean Tsagaris Karidis is the happy leader of a Teen-Age Prayer Group at church. Cindy is a freshman at Chatham, and George and John are deeply involved in wrestling in senior and junior high respectively.

Alice Vandermark Stanton and family are happily looking forward to finishing their new home in Franklin, their dream town. Jack is the hospital administrator, who enjoys his work and all the hunting and fishing in the area. Tim, in eighth grade, and Beth, in ninth, think the school and people are great. Alice is busy with volunteer work and hopes to make our reunion.

Corinne Welch Patton and Jim are president of the Ft. Couch Middle School P.T.A., and she is president of the Mt. Lebanon Chatham Alumnae Club. The children, John (13), Alice (9), and Bill (7½), are busy with Boy and Girl Scouts, Indian Guides, school and church choirs plus music lessons.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell's children are getting older, but she and Bob aren't! Bobbie decided on Dartmouth and Amy is a junior at Ellis. They all still love skiing.

Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight (no longer Mizzie) wishes us Peace.

Martha Sutton Ammon and Jim have been traveling this year. They were in Greece last March, and in London, Paris and Switzerland in the fall. Martie plans to go back to school next fall. For now, she visits elderly shut-ins in the inner city and her daughter Sarah tutors there. They all love to ski and play tennis all year long.

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After taking extra courses in biology, *Nancy Aeberli Mooney* now has a part-time job selling carpeting—mostly because it's so close to her home. She and Jim and their two boys (in high school and 6th grade) had a wonderful trip to Cape Cod last summer where they also enjoyed visiting with *Barbara Clark Samuelson* and family.

Gwen Bach Lammert certainly had her share of misfortune this past year—broke her right knee cap in a car accident in June ("step and drag" in a full cast for six weeks) and three days later suffered a miscarriage. Our deepest sympathy is also

extended to her on the recent deaths of both her father and younger brother. However, three young children (8, 10 and 12) keep Gwen busy—both as a Brownie Leader and active member of the P.T.A.

A great trip to Europe last September was the high point of the year for *Nancy Baker Fekety*. Husband Bob attended medical meetings (he's Chief of Infectious Diseases at the University of Michigan), and Nancy saw the sights. Daughter Susie (13) is a horse enthusiast, and Sally (9) bubbles about everything—especially skating.

The state of Washington is down in population—*Eleanor Balent Young* and family are "back east" in Ohio where Paul is now an explosives engineer for Kaiser Chemical Co. Their oldest son, Tom, is a freshman at Ohio University.

Just keeping her "men folk" fed (3 sons and Jim) is a full-time job for *Marilyn Black Auchterlonie*. Next year the two oldest boys hope to enter the University of Michigan and Purdue, but the youngest boy and daughter Amy promise to keep the homefront lively.

Nancy Brooks Burkhart is busy as a telephone answering service for her oldest son's musical group called the "Notables." He's a college sophomore, and this group work certainly helps defray expenses. A daughter in high school, another son in 8th grade, and active work in the Overbrook Women's Club keep Nancy "on her toes."

A trip to Jamaica the end of February was planned for *Eleanor Colvin Wiley*. Husband Tom has his own business as a manufacturer's representative and steel fabricator. Son Jeff will enter Grove City College next fall.

Three-year-old Jeffrey is helping his mother, *Shirley Elliott Johnston*, teach morning kindergarten at a nearby church. Brother Jay (9) regards his favorite pastime as eating, and Jill (13) is now almost as tall as Shirley.

A spinal fusion in September has kept *Jane Feiler Miller* out of action, but we're happy to hear her back is now healing nicely. Last summer the Millers enjoyed having an English boy as a house guest for a month. He was part of a teen-age exchange program sponsored by the Rotarians. This summer Jane's sons (17 and 15) hope to go to England and live with English families.

Teaching reading as the Team Leader of the first year reading pod has taken precedence over music for *Norma Jean Gittins Stoffer*. However "N.J." still finds time to direct two junior church choirs and keep up with her four girls. Husband Van has been promoted to Superintendent of Seamless Mill Maintenance.

Joan Goodwin Heckel is teaching 3rd grade in the Mars area this year while husband Joe is working on a master's degree in counselor education at Pitt. Son David is college hunting for next fall. "Goodie" and her three daughters managed to do a lot of canning and freezing from their large garden—they moved into an old farm house near Mars last summer. She also reports having seen *Joann Walther* recently in Pittsburgh.

Still working as 3-11 supervisor at Allegheny General Hospital, *Jean Graham Hague* is also president of the local garden club. Her four sons are all fine and

lively—especially Tommy who is just 2. Husband Fred was recently made principal of Fox Chapel High School.

As of last September, *G-G Guest Tritschler* is Director of Studies at Saint Agnes School, an Episcopal preparatory school in Albany. Sydney is in 8th grade (going to Greece in April), and Charlie (5) attends an "open classroom" and can actually read whole books! *G-G* and *Lorrie Norr Blumberg* survived each other's 40th birthdays together and had a wonderful summer vacation at the Cape.

Anne Holden London reiterates what most of us with children will agree—her two girls are as different as night and day. She continues to enjoy her work as research editor for Clark, Dodge & Co.

The clean, uncluttered life in Iowa really appeals to *Barbara Hoy Dible*. "Shipa" and her family had a great vacation touring Colorado and Wyoming last summer. She sees *Ivy Watson Baird* quite often, and they both hope to get to our reunion in June.

A jammed-pack news flash arrived too late for publication last year from *Barbara Hyde Asbury*. At that time Bunny and her family (5 children) had recently moved from Michigan to Miami, Florida, where husband Charlie began teaching at Miami Dade Junior College. This year Bunny is teaching in a private school, and, at Ruth Swisshelm's request from the alumnae office, she served as local alumnae chairman for the dinner Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz gave in Miami in honor of President and Mrs. Eddy on February 14. Our condolences to Bunny on the death of her father in April, 1969.

Only three more credits and *Kathryn Jones Schurman* will have her master's degree from Duquesne University. In the interim Kathy is doing substitute kindergarten teaching. Her three children (8, 12 and 14) are all well and happy. We were doubly sorry to hear that Kathy's father and father-in-law both passed away this past year within six weeks of each other.

A great visit with *Ann Gould Moore's* family in Colorado last summer is the word from *Patricia Kennedy Earley*. While in Colorado the Earleys also spent a week at a dude ranch. Pat mentioned what a treat it was to be invited to a dinner party last January at the home of *Barbara Black Bloomstrom* ('50) where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy, Dr. Chmura, and other Cincinnati alumnae.

Our 20th reunion chairman, *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, reports all goes well. Her husband is now tax counsel for PPG Industries. Daughter Ellen Leigh was an Exceptionally Able Youth in Allegheny County, and her other daughter, Robbie, wins prizes for her horsemanship. You'll all be hearing from "Mel" soon.

Patricia Meyer Kovacs and Fred had a fabulous trip to London and Paris last summer. Their two sons are busy with tennis and skiing. Pat continues to enjoy her part-time work for the Center of Occupational Mental Health.

A couple of weeks in Florida was enjoyed by the family of *Laura Miksch Diaz* this past summer. On the way back they stopped in Williamsburg and Atlanta and saw "Six Flags Over Georgia"—fabulous! Then home to enjoy their own pool.

Helping to set up a new middle school library for next year is a lot of work but

fun, too, for *Julianna Moore Pollitt*. Nanna's oldest son is college hunting, and her oldest daughter (16) is a beautiful girl almost six feet tall. If we other "youngsters" can tolerate her gray hair, Nanna hopes to make our reunion.

All Californians—prepare for battle! *Patricia O'Keefe Beede* and family enjoyed a vacation in California last summer but are glad they don't live there. Pat and Ray are otherwise "up to their ears" with the activities of their two sons.

The college records must be wrong, contends *Stella Pavloff*: as far as she wants to believe, she only graduated ten years ago! At any rate, Stella does admit to having had a memorable visit in Los Angeles from a '51 classmate, *Shirley Kerchner*, last November.

Anne de Shazo Robertson reports loving her work in a local mental health center (has her Ph.D.) and a consulting center in Washington, D.C. She and Tom also enjoy a lot of skiing in Pennsylvania and Aspen. Last July her two oldest boys were in a serious car accident, and Scott (17) spent six weeks in the hospital with a fractured vertebrae. All is well now—he's a freshman at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. In October "Shaze" and Tom attended another most rewarding seminar in Dynamics of Family Communication in Mexico.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek now has a double reason for coming to Pittsburgh often. Daughter Jan is a sophomore at Chatham, and Larry, Jr. is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon University. The four younger boys all are "gung-ho" in the sports world as well as doing fine in school. Last fall the Stovicks moved to a 50-year-old "English Manor House" just three blocks from their previous home. And Marlene has weathered the 40 mark—"getting wider and grayer!" (Aren't most of us—please?)

Horse shows and fox hunting are the "in" things with the family of *Marguerite Sullivan Hannon*. The three oldest children have collected an impressive number of ribbons and trophies. Mugs reports that their "menagerie" now includes six horses, four cats, three dogs, a canary and numerous goldfish. She was able to accompany Jack on trips to Colorado, Wyoming, Florida, Chicago, Skytop and New York. She also had a nice visit with *Lois Young Flyte* and family in Cleveland recently.

By June *Peggy Tucker Thompson* will be half way through her graduate studies in social work! She has a very interesting field placement in the protective service of a public child welfare agency. Husband Pete and her four children seem to be surviving well despite a good bit of mayhem. Chatham's new assistant to the President, Robert Barr, is an old friend of theirs and a real gain for us!

Joyce Wilde Round's family has "spread its wings." Her oldest son is a freshman at Wittenberg University, her daughter is enrolled at Heidelberg College for next fall, and her youngest son attends a local military school. Husband Dan is a comptroller at a local bank, and Joyce is quite content and happy. If any 51'ers get near Uniontown, Pa., give her a call. The Rownds have a summer cottage at Deer Lake.

Even though they had no special news,

we were very happy to hear from the following: *Ethel Anderson Mesloh*, *Suzanne (Suzie) Blair Murray*, *Natalie Eger Novick*, *Ann Gould Moore*, *Margaret (Peggy) Kennedy Murphy*, *Shirley Kerchner*, *Anne (Macfuddy) Mae Landefeld Eckert*, *Nancy Perry Vesely*, *Martha (Betty) Whaley Webster* and *Joan Young Drugmand*.

Maddie reporting: We finally made a family trek back to Wisconsin last August—hadn't been "home" in nine years! Our boys (9 and 6)—well, they're boys; and Penny (16) alternates her time between skiing and her pleasure horse which she bought with her own money!

Rosella reporting: My mother and I spent a glorious week in September at the fantastic Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. However, we were deeply saddened in November by the death of my beloved father.

Hope to see everyone June 5th!!!

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MARRIAGE

Jane Smith Donaldson to Richard B. Morgan, Jr., April 2, 1970

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Due to circumstances beyond her control *Frances Habe* was unable to solicit her section of the class for this issue.

With her children in grades 9, 6 and 2, *Muriel French Hasely* is working part time as a school nurse. *Ann Matlack Williams* reports that her children are now 16½, 14½ and 12½.

I had a great surprise shortly before deadline time. In lieu of returned questionnaire, I received a phone call from *Nancy Patterson Courtney* who was here visiting sister Nora (x'52). It was such fun talking with her, although she did have some sad news to report . . . former classmate *Babs Woolston Brinton* and husband lost their oldest child and only son, Jimmy, when he was struck by a car last year. I'm sure that all who knew Babs join in extending deepest sympathy to her and her family. Patter also said that the Dickey's (*Jane Montgomery*) will be leaving Pittsburgh for the Akron area, and that

Nancy Bailey and her family have been in Dallas for years.

Another nice surprise was hearing from Bobby Pratt Ahlers who reports—hold on to your hats, troops!—that Kim is 19 and in college. WOW! Bill (16) is working while Stephen (14) "eats and watches TV." The Ahlers are thrilled to be moving back to Cleveland where big Bill will be district manager for J&L Steel.

Jane Smith (Donaldson) was married to Richard Morgan last spring with Jane's sons Robb (13) and Dean (11½) attending. Richard is with Great Lakes Steel in Detroit.

Daughter Sandy (3½), part-time work running her husband's office, and frequent travel take up Sue Smith Sweitzer's time. The Sweitzers expect their lake-front home to be completed by winter.

Alice Snook Kalla, Dick and their four boys came home sore but happy with their collective improvement after a week on the ski slopes of Quebec. Snookie is taking cello lessons again and hopes to get involved in some ensemble work soon.

As an AAUW member, Marie Timothy Obermann is working in conjunction with her local library to provide an oral history for Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. They are interviewing older and long-time residents and taping their memories of the town.

Ed and Elaine Vincic Berman have both become involved in the community, which has been quite lively with a fight over the local high-rise issue. Son David is 7, and daughter Susan "almost 5 (going on 21!)." Vinnie hopes to get back to work again after Susan begins kindergarten in the fall.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Trisha Wilkinson Bloomfield on the sudden loss of her mother in an automobile accident. Ever the traveller, Trisha's job has taken her to Hawaii, Canada and Texas, and she and Frank spent a great month vacationing in Europe. She almost got to see Jan Geiersbach Barr in January, but had to settle for a phone visit when the pilot chose to land in Oklahoma City instead of Tulsa. Trish did see ex-roommate Ann Beaumont Sanborne, whose children are growing, and whose husband John is starting his own business.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer, Don, and the three children are getting ready to move into their new "old" house, a 114-year-old former schoolhouse/meeting hall. She still keeps busy with church work and the League of Women Voters. M.C.'s questionnaire contained a plea for news of Alice Bash Fish. All of her old roomies have lost touch with Allie and are most anxious to find her. If anyone can provide an address or any information, please contact M.C.

With four children going in as many directions at once, I (Diane) am spending my life in the car. The highlight of our year was a relaxing, do-nothing-but-sun week in the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

So many former classmates have popped up in this year's replies that I hunted up old yearbooks and have had a ball reminiscing about those who were a part of the class of '53 at one time or another. How about including news of as many as possible in next year's Recorder? And don't forget—we have a reunion in '72, so start planning now. Hope to see you all there!

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BIRTHS

Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas, a son, Mark Lee, March 27, 1970

Margie Lowry Hopkins, a son, Johns, January 29, 1970

Regina McDonough O'Rourke, a son, Patrick, June 3, 1970

Ruth Oberheim Webb, a daughter, Heather, April 10, 1970

Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski, a daughter, Rebecca, November 22, 1970

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DEATH

Lois Gilpin Pollock, March 28, 1971

We are shocked and deeply saddened to learn of Lois' untimely death due to cancer. The class extends its very sincere sympathy to her bereaved family—her husband Warren and their three children, 202 Hackney Circle, Surrey Park, Wilmington, Delaware 19803, and her mother, Mrs. Sara J. Gilpin, 1120 Monroe Avenue, Bethel Park, Pennsylvania 15102.

Jean Reporting:

After a camping trip to Moosehead Lake in Maine last summer, Kay Avers Headley and family moved to a large home in the country. Kay is president of her church women's group.

Barbara Braun Bajoras reports that she is still the stay-at-home, non-career type and has her hands full with her family.

When I received Barbara Beacham Volk's letter she had just returned from a ski trip to Vail and Aspen. At Christmas she had a reunion with Barb McVicker Martin and Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky. Squire Volk and family spent last summer's vacation at Boothbay Harbor where they enjoyed sailing and water skiing.

Sally Beck Lee should have a lot to report next spring. At this writing she and Bill were planning a trip to Rome.

Keeping up with today's youth and her nursing is Yvonne Brooks Saxton. Yvonne is a substitute nurse for the New Jersey Board of Education in Camden. Pete is the Executive Director of the South Camden YMCA. Son Dave is 9 and in the 4th grade, daughter Lisa is 8 and determined to become a ballerina. Yvonne had a reunion with Jill Burnham Bouser and Grace Cherry King, '58, during the past year.

Jill Burnham Bouser is involved with church work, Camp Fire Girls, PTA and a human relations group. She writes of visiting with Yvonne Brooks Saxton and Gretchen Elchlepp Smith.

Eleanor Carroll Molnar's news arrived on her Christmas card which was a sketch of her family by Henry Koerner. The whole family went to Europe for a month this summer. They traveled by car to Hungary to visit Mike's family and then on to Yugoslavia and Italy. Suggie is very busy with all her volunteer work in the art field: the Greater Uniontown Arts Festival; restoration of the Fayette County Courthouse; a show at Gallery 40 West with her mother; a one-man show at the Backstreet Gallery; helping Mike teach design at the Fayette Campus of Penn State. She writes that she sees Bonnie Palmer Whyel and Barbara Beacham Volk often.

A Chatham Club South is being started in Atlanta, reports Linda Cunningham Bham. Linda hopes to go back to grad school next year and finally get her degree. She is busy as president of her church women's group, an officer in her garden club, and a member of Republican Women and the League of Women Voters.

I had a pleasant chat with Angie Fee Levy instead of the usual letter. She reports that after a lengthy process the remodeling of the house is finally complete. The Class extends sympathy to Angie and family on the death of her mother.

Volunteer work in the school library keeps Zoe Ghiates Lalos busy. Since they live close to New York City, they are taking advantage of their location and seeing all the Broadway plays.

Secretary of the Membership Nominating Committee of Southwestern Pennsylvania Girl Scouts is Patricia Gordon Moore. Pat had to give up her Junior Troop and camping because she developed an allergy to grass and trees! She writes of seeing Leslie Mulvihill Brockett and receiving a beautiful letter from Marilyn Lenchner Applebaum, '54, from Tel Aviv, Israel.

Ethel Gottesman Weil says she is still teaching kindergarten, keeping house and taking care of four children.

The Class extends sympathy to Nancy Follett Waichler and family on the accidental death of their two-year-old daughter Leslie Zhoni due to an overdose of tranquilizers. The following is a quote from Nan's letter. "After Leslie's death on October 10, Dick and I launched a nationwide campaign to insure the passage of a strong version of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act of 1970. A strong bill requiring child resistant containers on all harmful household products including medications was passed in the last session of Congress and was signed by the President on December 31. It will be a year before the effects of this bill are felt in the market place. In the meantime we are urging all adults to lock up every harmful household product and medication they have."

Marilyn Hill spent a superb vacation in October driving through the southwest with a friend and visiting Indian Reservations. She had also spent some time on jury duty.

One night a week Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas spends at an adult education class, and the rest of her time is spent taking care of her family and new son.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn sent her Christmas letter and a picture of her family. She and her family are enjoying Florida, especially when they hear the weather reports from the north. Her 13-year-old son Dale had an accident which required him to have brain surgery. He was diving into a canal and hit something. He suffered extensive brain damage, and, in time, must have a plastic plate put in to replace the part of the skull which is missing, but he does not seem to have any serious after effects.

Mary Jane Kahn is continuing her library work.

Another class member who has moved to the country is Marie Kibler Gaertner. She reports that the forests, pastures, and a lake inspire her daily efforts in music.

Claire Koller Runger reports that Indiana is cold and windy. She is busy with League of Women Voters and helps an inner city teacher with some of her problems most mornings. She recommends that everyone read *Moment in the Sun*.

I would like to thank all of you who replied this year and those of you who sent \$1.00 too late to be acknowledged last year.

This past year has been busy for us although we have done nothing on a grand scale. I am busy with a part-time job, Youth Committee at the YWCA and some church work besides keeping up with an active teenager. We have had trips to Washington, D.C., New York City and the Gauts' on Long Island, and the seashore where I ran into Molly Lenhardt Rowden in Ocean City, New Jersey. Hope to see you all at the reunion next spring.

Carla reporting:

Ruth Levison Kalish is still teaching nursery school two mornings a week and active in P.T.A. She had a fun reunion with Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn and Dottie Bigg Milstein and husbands.

With Pat McCormick Goodrich's two daughters in school all day, she now has time to paint and do some free-lance magazine illustrating. Pat met Mary Jane Knapper Wallbauer at a party last May.

Anne Cohen Winkelman put their new swimming pool to good use by entertaining inner city children from Washington once a week. She found this such a worthwhile undertaking that she plans to have them twice a week this summer.

Last January, Nancy DeWard Walker moved near Portland, Oregon, leaving behind in California the wall-to-wall people and the smog. Nancy is still teaching, is active in AAUW, and is a Girl Scout leader. Living on four acres, she has become involved in 4-H, raising two baby goats.

"Had a lovely year—if you call spending the summer with a full leg cast on from a winter skiing accident lovely!", writes Barbara McVicker Martin, who decided not to try it again this winter. She did learn that you can get used to just about anything.

Joan Monahan McFalls' community work includes the establishment of elementary

school libraries in Pittsfield's 27 elementary school buildings, all to be manned by volunteers. She has also been working on a project for drug education at the grade 4-6 level for elementary schools throughout Berkshire county. Those two projects, plus two children, 7 and 4, plus skiing and house renovation keep her busy and happy.

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath anticipates a change of address before next year and joins Ruth Oberheim Webb in sending regards to all.

Finally having all five Spanglers in school is news for Marita Pigossi Spangler. She still loves Colorado—even talked about skiing again after years of avoiding it. Ron and Marita are planning a trip east with the children this summer to show them the ocean, Washington D.C., New York City, etc.

Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski enjoyed their camping trips to Watkins Glen and Corning, N.Y. last year. Amy, who was then about one year old, was a good camper. Nancy doesn't know if they will try it this year with their new little girl, Rebecca. The older girls are a big help with the "babies" and will come in very handy for babysitting later on.

This year Sally Seiple Tullai and family traveled from Florida to Nova Scotia with their tent camper, but not all in one vacation. The entire family enjoys skiing, too, and have been spending many winter weekends in the Poconos.

Travel for Natalie Stern Miller meant two weeks in Japan during May, 1970. They were only at the Fair half of a day, spending the rest of the time in Yokohama. Natalie wrote they "were trying to live like the Japanese, but they were taking our pictures." In December the Millers spent two weeks in the outer islands of Hawaii. Natalie is busy with the American Conservatory Theatre Foundation (fund-raising arm of A.C.T. theatre groups).

Her game of golf was so bad that Jeanne Craig Byron decided to return to full-time teaching this term at El Camino High School in Woodland Hills, California. They have bought a sail boat for trips to Catalina Island on the weekends.

Gayle Crane Wheeler finally got us caught up with their activities. She taught school in Butler, Pa. while Jim got a master's degree in library science at Pitt (1966-67). Then they moved to Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada where Jim was with the University of New Brunswick. Gayle enjoyed Canadian living—less hectic and very friendly people. Their next move in September 1969 took them to Westfield, New York when Jim became Director of Patterson Library. Their 14-year-old daughter thinks Chatham is great.

Regina McDonough O'Rourke is busy with myriad activities of a busy family, especially when the range is 15 years to 7 months. The generation gap in the O'Rourke family is between sisters and brothers.

Last summer Marianne Thorne Wright had a great trip to Europe. They spent some time visiting Mannie's sister and family in London, then rented a car and traveled through Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Some time was spent in Heidelberg, Germany showing Libbie, their 14-year-old daughter, where she was born. They also took a hydrofoil to Budapest, Hungary. Janet Loos Siebert is a

new neighbor, and they met accidentally at a luncheon at the Y.

Margie Mounts Hartz spent ten days of winter in Pittsburgh due to her father's death. They were so glad to get home to sunny Florida.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth is active in the League of Women Voters and in church affairs after being put on the church session—one of her more frustrating activities.

The Gauts have finally adjusted to New York, with its demands, and Long Island with its surrounding water. We enjoyed a trip to Colorado Springs last May. As of this writing, we will try skiing, for the first time, in New Hampshire during school recess. Many thanks to those who replied.

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BIRTHS

Elizabeth Krayer Weatherwax, a daughter
Joy Pauline, May 10, 1970
Gisela Paoli Villafana, a son, Gerardo J.
May 13, 1970
Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum, a daughter
Cecilia Eleanor Lee, November, 1970
Shelia Stevens Otto, a son, Gregg Steven
December 15, 1970
Nancy Teeters Bunce, a daughter, Karen
Jean, April 11, 1970

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Mary Killen Cochran reports a beautiful view of the Apollo 14 from their house. Disneyworld will also be located nearby. Mary is a member of the pollution study group of A.A.U.W.

Ginny Ladish Angulo visited the U.S. in November with her two boys and was later joined by her husband and his parents. She also went to Chicago and was delighted to see Rosalie Stern Wolfe and Pat Alogoskoufis. Ginny extends her usual invitation to the class to visit her in Bogota.

Being busy doing "motherly, housewife-like things" with five children still leaves Dottie Devine Agnew with some time to tutor algebra and to take a sewing course in sportswear.

Nancy Cannon Cocke has been helping to organize a group to counteract drug abuse in Erie County. She is having great fun doing volunteer production work at the local education television station for live and taped programs.

Grace Cherry King has been busy with a new home, her family, and night school.

Barb Baker Kreindler had a "busy, healthy, and exciting" year with a trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Washington with the family, and a visit to London in June with Herb. She is involved with volunteer work in schools, ORT presidency and various activities with her three children.

Having recently moved to Indianapolis, Marcia Froimson Baum works full time in a project concerned with children having developmental problems. Richard is a neonatologist, a pediatrician specializing in newborns. He is setting up a newborn intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital.

Carol Grim LeClere is teaching school like mad, taking up skiing, and living at the lake with husband Bill and their two children.

A long humorous letter from Nancy Kasper Nixon tells of their great enthusiasm for horseback riding. Her husband Rick's gift to her and their son was a very fine hunter. In addition to her riding everyday, Nancy has been housing a menagerie of animals.

Judy Kohn Goldie is busy carpooling her two nursery school age children and is financial secretary for Women's American ORT. Ted is an engineer at Autonetics, a division of North American Rockwell.

Rhoda Weitsman David keeps busy with three daughters. While registering daughter Jennifer at Brownies, she came out troop organizer for the entire school.

In a year complicated by major surgery, Nancy Teeters Bunce is so unbelievably busy we can barely even summarize. The book she illustrated, "Hi Fashion Sewing and Tailoring" has sold over 20,000 copies in hard cover and is now in paperback for nationwide distribution. The week their fifth child was born, Chuck was promoted to Cashier of the First National Bank of Pueblo, in charge of all bank operations and personnel. Nancy is also art and layout director for a magazine for the city of Pueblo, decorated the bank at Christmas with animated displays, and did the interior decoration for a new drive-in and office building. That is only a start in what Nancy described as a most happy and fulfilling life for all of them.

Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum also had a newsy letter—of her 9th child, and being invited to the Governor's Mansion as they are friends of Tennessee's Governor and Mrs. Dunn. She extends an invitation to all classmates to visit. Mary Ann says, "If we can take it—so can you all."

Betsy Russell Pugh wrote of a trip to Pittsburgh in September and some ski-trips to Vermont in the winter.

While Rena Shurmaster Sherman returned to school for a master's degree in elementary education, Rose Senoff Eisenstein also went back to school. She is now a library teacher in an elementary school in her area. Rose will be in Pittsburgh at the end of May as Mark will be attending a meeting at Pitt in anesthesiology.

We were glad to hear from Carol Zoreitch Latchem. She lives in Monessen, Pa.

where her husband is a civil engineer in utility and heavy construction.

After a pleasant summer, June at the New Jersey seashore and August in the mountains in Missouri, Eleanor Skinner Wainwright is a part-time lecturer in the department of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Lynn Wilner Hawker and family are busy as usual. This year each is involved in an arts and crafts project. Lynn reports a wonderful visit with Jane Stocker Burfoot and family in Washington, D.C. last summer.

Sue Feldman Cohen is studying for a master's in guidance counseling and visited Spain and Portugal in the fall.

Jackie Miller Van Doren sent another newsy letter about her eighteen-room hotel. She has a furniture refinishing and repairing business while her husband is an engineer for General Electric.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe reports a year full of travel, once to Mexico, another time to Florida, and a family camping trip from Chicago to the East Coast, down to Key West and then back home. A highlight of her year was the Bar Mitzvah of their son in November.

"Hellos" from Kathy Meyer Abrahamson, Jane Pattie Vysotsky, Marlene Valentine Dougherty, Liz Krayner Weatherwax, Kathy Iannuzzo Wasserman, and Barb Madson Shannon, who has two children in school while she is at home "struggling with their two-year-old brother."

Your secretaries are truly delighted with every word we receive from you. I (Hannah) am busy with volunteer work now that my two daughters are in school. I (Sandy) divide my time between some volunteer work and chasing my two-year-old son. We both enjoyed visits from Jan Goldman Coppersmith and Steffi Ruben Klein this past year.

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MARRIAGE

Mary Ann Martucci to Warren Edward Baker

BIRTHS

Elaine Bloom Greenberger, a daughter, Shari Lynn, October 27, 1970
Carol Parker Berkman, a daughter, Marjorie Gail, August 19, 1970
Susanne Quad Croel, a son, Russell Clint, September 29, 1970

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Susie reporting:

Carla Bianchi Palmer has been in New Rochelle, New York, for six years now, with husband Jack and ten-year-old son John. Jack is Chairman of the N.Y.U. Biology Department at University Heights in the Bronx, while Carla is a research technician in microbiology for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Her recent work involves severely burned patients and their bacteria flora. The Palmers spend their summers in Falmouth, Cape Cod. Right now, however, Jack is on a six-month sabbatical and hopes to go to France to study the vertical, rhythmic migrations of a species of worm. "Some people will do anything to get away from it all," writes Carla.

Elaine Bloom Greenberger presented husband Elliott with the first girl born in the Greenberger family in fifty years. Their sons, ages 11 and 10, are taking complete care of Shari Lynn. The Greenbergers are decorating their home, and have an entire wall in the family room devoted to clocks of all kinds. Their Cheeseboard Store business requires trips to New York City which Elaine enjoys, especially attending the fancy food shows. She mentions that several Chatham alumni are excellent customers and connoisseurs of unusual cheeses.

Norma Davis Hilles, husband Bob and the children, Norman, 4, Mark, 7, and Debbie, 9, enjoy their new home. Norma directs a religious girl's group called the Pilgrims.

Lois Shook Becker is teaching adult education in painting and design and also going to school. Her paintings are selling all

over the country, and she has just completed art work for a hotel in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Lois says her life is full and she is enjoying her two daughters.

I attended a Chicago alum party at *Margaret Cooke Skidmore's*, and reunited with classmates *Lillian Kubrick Miller*, *Sandy Wagner Gross* and *Jinnie Nabors*. I was impressed by the advanced degrees that so many alums are putting to good use, and have begun a master's in sociology. Philip and I have bought a sprawling five-bedroom home near Wheaton for our two daughters and two baby sons, and hope to be moved in by the time this is in print. I would like to have *Lois Becker* watercolors on the walls.

Debbie reporting:

This was a bumper year for responses. Sixteen—count 'em—and all good news.

Harriet Lewis Franklin wrote while packing for a combination business and pleasure trip to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Tahiti. She is taking a Berlitz course in conversational Japanese in preparation for taking Erica, 5, and Gregg, 7, to Japan for the summer. Ken has started an international consulting firm called International Food Programs, in which he creates food programs for vast food chains and restaurants abroad. Harriet will probably take a leave of absence from her doctorate program in English at Carnegie-Mellon. Can't imagine why! The Franklins spent three weeks in England and Ireland last summer.

Also planning some travel abroad, but in reverse, is *Elly Roeger Nyhus* and family. They expect to return to the U.S.A. after three years in Rio de Janeiro, spend a few months here, then go overseas again to a new assignment. Elly asked that we correct her son's name. It is Eric, not Erie as in Great Lakes.

Betsy Lytle Suatoni, *Jean Babb Ersoz* ('58) and their husbands enjoyed a week of skiing in Canada. In warm weather the Suatonis go for white water canoeing for fun and thrills. Husband Frank is the anesthesiologist at St. John's Hospital in Pittsburgh. With both girls in school, she has time to work with the Job Advisory Service at Chatham, a very interesting and challenging organization.

Mary Ann Martucci Baker is working full time at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, and preparing to move into a new home.

Carol Parker Berkman enjoys being a member of the alumnae nominating committee. They had a great trip to Acapulco in November.

Missie Mendelson Cummins and Millard spent eight days in Aruba and saw *Ruth Gottesman Klodell* while there. Millard has been active on the national level of the United Jewish Appeal, and went to Israel three times this past year. Missie is active in community affairs, and reports traveling a lot with the three kids and really enjoying "our mid-thirties."

Jan Roux Seaman and family traveled by trailer last summer, south through the Smokies, then east to Cape Hattaras and Williamsburg. Now they are planning a trip to California for the coming summer. Jan is teaching a unique transition class for children who have completed kindergarten but are not yet ready for first grade. The chance to do some experimental teaching and use innovative materials has made it an exciting and challenging year.

Ruth McMillan is presently involved in a state pilot project in Environmental Education. As part of the program she took 24 fifth-graders camping for five days in November. It rained for four days, but they hiked and explored the environment day and night, and she hopes this will become a regular part of the Fox Chapel curriculum. In her reading and math classes she has *Fran Vernardos Gialama's* oldest son, Jim, and has seen Fran several times this year. Ruth hopes to complete the course requirements this summer for her master's degree at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Marie Smith Smith takes advantage whenever she can of being so near the Capitol. She is still teaching piano and is the organist at her church. She is also president of the local Newcomers Club, which has a membership of 300 very interesting and interested women. She is looking forward to seeing *Elly Roeger Nyhus* when she returns to the D.C. area.

Nancy Sherwood Willcox has moved to New Haven for one year where Brewster is on a Rockefeller Sealantic Fellowship at Yale Divinity School. He hopes to receive his S.T.M. degree in June. His emphasis is on developing a biblical theology for social action in the urban church. Meanwhile, Nancy is Director of the Calvin Hill Day Care Center. It is a new center initiated by Yale students for low income Yale employees and graduate students, and is the first such program to be established on campus with the support and cooperation of the University. They serve 27 children with a professional staff and 20 student volunteers.

Elayne Rosen is Campaign and Planning Associate and Urban Affairs Coordinator for the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh. This summer she will return to Los Angeles for the second year of training in the Jewish Communal Workers program.

Earla Sue Smith McNaull had one foot on the plane to Bermuda when the trip was cancelled due to a cut-back on travel because of the recession. However, Colin got a one-month trip to Africa before the cut-back. They enjoy skiing in the winter and good sailing on Long Island Sound in the summer.

Alma Salvetti Jennings sends regards to all '59ers, as does *Alice Rexer Kolek*. Alice hopes to visit *Sally Head Mulcahy* this spring and vacation in Canada. *Harriet Lipscher Felman* extends an open invitation to anyone passing through St. Louis. It might be a good idea to stay for dinner since she has won a National Gourmet Recipe Contest. *Harriet Lewis Franklin* and hubby spent a few days there and lived to travel the rest of the world.

Holly Wilbar Johnston visited her sister in Los Angeles, taught the Brownies the Hula, and skis with or without the three children every chance she gets.

Lynn Hughes Mayer writes of an active year as chairman of "Fish of Northbrook," and has been elected to the vestry of her church.

Yours truly is still working part time and laying the ground work for a study to establish guide lines for predicting the relative safety of an elderly patient living alone after discharge. With both girls in school this year, I have more time to "busy around." I am writing a monthly newsletter for my garden club, stalking antique

shops for "junque" to furnish the room we have added to the house, and waiting for the spring thaw so I can begin a "dig" for old bottles. It was great hearing from you . . . keep up the good news.

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MARRIAGES

Joyce Teegardin to Louis J. Spector, October 17, 1970

BIRTHS

Nigar Abbasi Husain, a son, Ameer, October 30, 1969

Angela Blumberg Levenstein, a daughter, Janna, May 4, 1970

Marianne Byrn Caple, a daughter, Mary McIver, February 12, 1971

Barbara Easton Marks, a son, Scott Easton, February 24, 1970, adopted June 16, 1970

Karlana Glemser Warnock, a daughter, Laura Helen, June 6, 1970

Frances Goodside Feigert, a son, Daniel Bernard, January 17, 1971

Suzanne Jessop McGowan, an adopted son, Gerald Jessop, born March 7, 1970

Ruth Jones, a daughter, Bonnie Coretta, March 26, 1970

Frances Keenan Bonfigli, a daughter, Jennifer Christine, October 31, 1970

Shirley Lewis Minner, a daughter, Laura Belle, May 13, 1970

Linda Morgan Blyth, a son, Christopher Alden, April 16, 1970

Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger, a son, Todd Alan, November 2, 1970

Geraldine Reisker Edwards, a daughter, Kathleen Anne, September 28, 1970

Susan Scheiner Druskin, a son, Michael Steven, October 19, 1969

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Marianne reporting:

Barbara Easton Marks is teaching kindergarten at an open space progressive school. Kristine, 4, and Scott, 15 months, make her household big and bustling as her parents, "retired" from Pittsburgh last summer, have joined them in Annapolis.

Angie Blumberg Levenstein and family spent a mid-winter month in Mexico. While there, she read in the paper that Dr. Mabel Elliott had attended the wedding of her sister's godchild in Mexico City. Small World!

Hannah Brush Van Horn says they are just muddling along with Karla, 4½, in nursery school, and Velda, 2½, into everything.

On the plane to Boston for a second week of training as a sales coordinator for Wide World Lecture Bureau, *Harriette Cohen Turndorf* writes enthusiastically about her new career. She also reports visiting Dick and *Judy Rubenstein* and Irv and *Danni Karp Bloom* while in Pittsburgh for our reunion, and saw Ronnie and *Marlene Schweig Hartstein's* new home in the fall. Harriette also visited another traveler in Washington, D.C., since *Nigar Abbasi Husain* spent a lovely summer in Europe and then in Pakistan, leaving her middle daughter with her mother in Kahachi. *Susan Childs Matheson* had an exciting time re-experiencing winter in Minnesota where it dipped to —12° on a visit to Jim's parents.

Sue Engel Golden reports a busy year as library chairman of P.T.A., and treasurer of Randallstown Jaycee Wives. For not getting involved in her new community, *Marilyn Eckert Winters* has managed to join the League of Women Voters, a child study club, church choir, church couples social group, couples bridge group and book study group. She squeezed in a visit with *Sue Jessop McGowan* during the summer.

Benita Acheson is in graduate school at SUNY in Albany studying library science.

With Bill commuting to NYC daily, *Robin Askin DeKleine* is adjusting to 6:00 a.m. rising and 7:30 p.m. dinners. She is also working part time as a substi-

tute teacher in nursery school and as accompanist for two school choruses. The community choral group that she accompanies taped a December concert that was radio broadcast on Christmas Eve.

Joan Cercone Gilson's latest project is daisy afghans, after stuffing animals with foam for Christmas presents. She says, "I must be losing my grip!" Her visit to New Orleans was fabulous, but she wonders how anyone survives that heat all year round. Well, I'm going to find out in a few months since we moved to suburban New Orleans last October after a longevity record of 18 months in Atlanta. We find it an exciting city to live in and the cuisine is divine. We're busy redecorating another house, and our second child arrived just in time to make the "news."

Jess reporting:

Among *Mary Booth Fassett Roberts'* charitable activities, the most interesting is a proposed merger between Child and Family Service and the Catholic Family Service Organization. Mary Booth says this is a fascinating project and she finally feels as though she is putting her background in sociology to some use.

Karlana Glemser Warnock is a full-time homemaker and mother these days. And what courage! She and Fred took their new daughter on a two week camping trip to Nova Scotia when she was only three months old.

Libby Jones Gadd reported that "all the responsibility falls to me." That means caring for the family as well as dealing with a new old home, a 150-year-old house they moved into last spring. Ross is now a full-fledged corporation pilot and thus is often away for weeks at a time. He spent Thanksgiving and New Years in Nassau, but Libby says she did get to accompany him once on a long weekend in Fort Lauderdale.

Ronna Friedman Kanterman says mothering takes up all her time. Besides Bobby, 5, and Nancy, 2, she also manages two white poodles and a German Shepherd.

Judy Hicks Musser's husband has completed his surgical residency and will go into practice in Somerset, Pennsylvania in March. Judy says she leaves her job at the art museum regretfully; maybe she'll have more time for painting now.

Mary Jennings Quickel reports that Ken will finish his training at Duke Hospital this summer. Then they will be moving to Danville, Pennsylvania where Ken will join the staff of the Geisinger Medical Center.

Moving days seem to be keeping many of us busy. *Fran Goodside Feigert* says that's the reason they missed the reunion. Frank is teaching political science at SUNY and they enjoy being near the city again. Fran misses the library after so many years of work, but two sons have forced her retirement, at least for awhile.

It's been an exciting year for *Eila Foster Amdur* and David. They spent three weeks in Israel last summer on a study tour and Eila says they saw everything. Now they're changing address again. David is the new Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of North Broward, including Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach. Cleverly, Eila has decided to retire in the sun after ten years of teaching.

A letter from *Marty Sanner Grover* left me exhausted. Besides involvement with a horse show, a May Fair, an art exhibit and the Junior League, she has become the first feminine member of the housing board in her area. Apparently, this came about when she expressed dissatisfaction with a housing petition. Marty made some phone calls, collected information, and the appointment soon followed. The borough council president remarked to the newspaper that the new housing member has a "knowledge of the building trades uncommon in the fair sex."

Linda Morgan Blyth and family are home from the continent and settling down. Alden is working with the City Planning Commission in Philadelphia and the Blyths are living close to the waterfront in an integrated neighborhood which Linda describes as containing all the staggering problems of urban existence. They are renovating a house using Alden's five-phase architectural plan. You're invited to visit but not stay overnight because they're only in phase two now—plumbing, I think.

Donna Gagliardi Marinofsky and Bruno thought the reunion was grand. They visited with *Brenda Purdon Stober* and Bob during the summer and enjoyed telling them all about it.

Regards but no news says *Marge Hanson Honig*, but we are proud that she and *Sheila Rush* have been appointed to the Chatham Board of Trustees.

As for us, the *McGowan's* were a trifle slowed down when Gerry came to us last March 30th, at least I was. Jon was promoted to Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts and also does some consulting. It's been our year for seeing alums, too. We've had visits with *Arlene Sinkus Lewis*, *Anne Putnam Mallinson*, *Marilyn Eckert Winters*, *Sally Mercke '63*, and *Mary Ann Conti Sheline '63*. At this writing, 60 inches of snow have been recorded here and we're skiing several times a week, which makes it bearable!

Donna reporting:

It's nice to be doing work for Chatham again even if it's as a class secretary rather than a student. I'm sorry more didn't reply, but thanks to those who did.

Ruth Jones plans to get work as a welfare counselor this spring in the Pittsburgh area if she can find a reliable babysitter for daughter Bonnie. Ruth visited Chatham several times, one trip serving as a speaker at the Students' Colloquy where she was glad "to see how many students cared about peace and women's liberation." Currently a vice president of the Peace and Freedom Center, Ruth is also helping to organize a welfare rights group in Lawrenceville as well as a memorial program for Martin Luther King (April 4).

Still at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, is *Mary Louise Kaylor Maury*, whose husband James is a navigator with the USAF. Mary Lou loves Alaska, "especially the camping and salmon fishing in the summers. Unfortunately the summers are short." Mary Lou keeps busy with Lee Ann, 7, Beth, 2½, bowling, Camp Fire Girls and Red Cross. "As a Red Cross volunteer," she says, "I help meet the planes bringing injured soldiers from Vietnam and pass out a little tender loving care while the planes refuel."

From *Frances Keenan Bonfigli* comes news that husband John has started work

on a Ph.D. in social work at the University of Pittsburgh. He's still director of social services and program planning at Somerset State Hospital. Nine-year-old Paul wanted a baby brother, but finds baby sister Jennifer Christine quite nice. Fran is training a colt she bought last April.

Carol Lemke Keil labels son Jack a "terrible two." Marshall and *Dottie Seif Kapp* and their boys stopped by during a trip through Maryland last summer. The Keils spent a vacation hiking at Blackwater Falls State Park in West Virginia.

Shirley Lewis Minner and family took a one-week, 2,000-mile trip in a pick-up camper last July, traveling to Canada, New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey. Now that husband Gene is an aerospace engineer with NASA Lewis Research Center, the Minners have been getting used "to living the good, normal life in Ohio—away from sardine-can living of married-student housing."

Daughters Sophia and Irina are now six and two, respectively, reports *Maria Liadis Faskianos*. Sophia, a second-grader who has been reading since age 2½, last June won first prize (a bicycle) in a nationwide Readers Guild reading competition.

Due to some upheavals at the company for which *Judy Luttrupp* works, she'll soon become a "one-girl office" but looks forward to it.

Working for the United States Census Bureau last spring, *Katie Messina Gamble* described her districts as running "the gamut from huge estates on the Delaware to very poor people in public housing projects." Says Katie: "If I learned anything from the experience, it was that everybody, rich or poor, loves to talk about himself." During the election Katie worked for the News Election Service which compiled election results for UPI, AP and the three TV networks. "Having worked for Shapp all spring and summer, I thought I'd be in the know about the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race before anyone else, but on election night I was assigned to the New Jersey desk and didn't find out who won in Pennsylvania until I got home next morning." Now Katie is working for an "unannounced candidate" for mayor of Philadelphia. The election is next fall.

Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Mt. Lebanon Drug Abuse Council.

Adair Sidforth Alworth's husband Tony is president of the family contracting business since the death of his father in January. Adair says, "I have been working several nights a week on a 'Hotline' crisis telephone service which covers a ten-town area. We get 400 to 500 calls a month. Some are pretty weird—suicides, drunks, drug users." Adair has become active in the Mormon faith and still works with the Junior Woman's Club. Adair would love to see any Chathamites who happen to be in the Caldwell, New Jersey, area.

As for yours truly, I returned home last August from a three-week trip through the Pacific Northwest, where the scenery is absolutely breathtaking, to experience something new in newspaper work—a strike! The non-mechanical employees of The Valley Independent in Monessen struck the paper August 28, after nine months of bargaining which failed to produce im-

provements in wages, vacations, etc. It's no fun walking a picket line although with all that exercise I've never looked healthier. Not working, I've found more time for reading, knitting, various projects and occasional theatre trips to New York City. The irony of the situation is that I'm now listed in the book "Foremost Women in Communications" and I'm not communicating!

Sally Vasse reporting:
(for *Joyce Teegardin Spector*):

Once more it has been my happy task to collect news from several classmates, because *Joyce Teegardin Spector*, who was elected class secretary at the reunion last June, asked me to do it for her this year "as a wedding present." When she and Louis were married in October, Joyce not only switched roles from career girl to housewife—she also acquired a son, 5-year-old Michael, and has been enjoying the new experiences of motherhood! Her husband retired from an Army career and is now a social worker in the Buffalo area.

Jean Thonen Nickel, our class reunion chairman last June, says she was pleased with the attendance, but hopes for even more at our next reunion in 1974! The Nickels' big news is that Nick is now a partner in the new CPA firm of Wellinger, Nickel & Co.

Anne Putnam Mallinson also says, "That was a fine reunion!" (We certainly enjoyed hearing Anne sing again!) She also appeared in a local production of *I Do! I Do!* in November.

The *Kapps* (*Dorothy Seif*), who also enjoyed the reunion, spent a busy year with church and club activities, Marshall's studies at Duquesne University, and two active boys—Karl, in nursery school, and two-year-old Scott. Dottie served on the Alumnae Nominating Committee and as a Chatham delegate at the inauguration of the new President of Butler Community College. Marshall's computer, at Pittsburgh National Bank, got them a fun trip to New Orleans. They also went to Annapolis where they visited *Carol Lemke Keil* and her family.

The *Balikas* (*Sue Smith*) finally finished building their house in the mountains and Sue is looking forward to the pleasant job of decorating. So she says, "If you are in the neighborhood and happen to have a paint brush, we can use you!" (Green Acres' Old River Road, Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania.) Sue is also busy with a new project called "Teleclub"—an emergency service and daily check-up for the elderly and shut-ins in Bay Village. She explains: "We do everything—call hospitals, relatives, ministers, doctors—for them." If anyone would be interested

in this worthwhile project, Sue will be glad to send you an entire "how to" guidebook.

Nancy Wright Miller and her three children spent the summer at a YMCA camp in the Poconos where Nancy was camp nurse, and they all lived in the infirmary.

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin and her three boys are very happy about Jake's new position as Vice President of Finance and Administration for Hartzell's, Rose and Sons, a men's clothing store.

Barbara Pings Rawley also reports a new position for her husband, Wayne, as Head of Serials (as well as Acting Head of Circulation) at the University of Iowa Library. Barb is still taking courses required for a teaching certificate, and reports their "usual travels"—Detroit and North Carolina shore in the summer, Denver for Christmas.

Marlene Schweig Hartstein will represent her local National Council of Jewish Women at the biennial national convention in Detroit this spring. She is also an officer in an organization that raises funds for cancer research. Husband Ronald is group vice president of Williamsburg Regency.

The international traveler this year was *Elizabeth ("Betsy") Waite*, who spent 3½ weeks in the British Isles, 3 weeks in Spain with intermediate stops in Paris, Rome, and Amsterdam.

With just three more courses to go for her degree in journalism from California State College at Los Angeles, *Carroll Spelke Smaltz* writes, "Just think—next time I write I'll be a college graduate just like the rest of you!" Besides school, "Sam" manages to keep up with her three girls' activities—ballet, swim team, choir, Girl Scouts, and Brownies!

This has been an unusually eventful year for the Vasses. In May, Mary (then 1½) and I traveled with a friend and her two daughters (ages 1½ and 3) to Amsterdam for a two-week holiday. We took my 16-year-old sister to help with the children, and it was quite an adventure! The Dutch people were especially interested in our back-packs which we used to carry the two youngest girls while we explored the city and countryside on trolleys and trains. In June we drove to Pittsburgh for the Reunion, and Bill and I made our annual pilgrimage to Stratford, Ontario in July for several superb plays. Then we three flew to California for a month with Bill's mother in Pasadena and then to the beach at Balboa. The highlight of that trip was visiting Don and "Sam" Spelke Smaltz and their charming daughters at their beautiful home in South Pasadena with a "mountain lake" swimming pool and a spectacular view of the San Gabriel Valley! Back home in Flint, I have been busy setting up a library for our church, doing much flute and piccolo playing, and trying to keep pace with one very lively 2-year-old. Bill has been busy with new developments at our college, The University of Michigan at Flint—particularly the search for and selection of the first Chancellor and the planning of a new campus. And our latest cause for celebration was his promotion to Associate Professor.

I have enjoyed hearing from all of you who have replied to my requests for news these past 10 years. I wish Joyce as much pleasure and satisfaction as I have had when she takes up the task next year.

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MARRIAGES

Rebecca Albright McLay to Peter S. Duncan, III

Susan Bradley to Malcolm L. Trayser, April 1970

Jane Martin to Roger W. Grawe
Nancy Fendrich to Lee N. Shaw, February 20, 1971

BIRTHS

Jocelyn Browning Cerul, a daughter,
Daphne, May 30, 1970

Susan Bullock Bell, a daughter, Barbara Carpenter, December 11, 1970

Lucille Davis Wareing, a son, William James Davis, September 2, 1970

Patricia Dobyan Lupton, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, January 26, 1971

Nancy Fleming Demoise, a son, David Charles, December 29, 1970

Mickey Folino Huff, a son, Brian Winfield, August 18, 1970

Sheila Grobe Rossbach, a son, Christopher Allen, September 28, 1970

Pam Johnson Fenner, a daughter, Gillian Jackson, July 24, 1970

Judy Paulsen Webb, a son, Craig Alexander, December 3, 1970

Susan Popky Harris, a son, Jordan B., March 9, 1969

Barbara Sandrovich Carver, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, October 2, 1970

Betsy Snyderdacker Cottingham, a daughter, Barbara, May 4, 1970

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Nancy Beach reporting:

Time passes, husbands and children enter our lives, but the Class of '63 seems to be as active and concerned about people and problems as we all promised we would. Thanks to the busy ones who took time to answer.

Sudy Bullock Bell and Jim are sponsors of their church's Junior High Group, along with refurbishing, remodeling, raising three daughters and German Shepherds. Jim was made Assistant Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank. Meg Alexander Sprenkle does volunteer work at the local library in Rhinebeck. Her two girls and husband Skip, now a Programming Test Manager, seem to thrive in the "sticks." Anna Crone Nagy sends word of her two children—Andrew, 2, and baby sister Laura. Her primary problem seems to be garbage—disposal, recycling, landfill. "If anyone knows of a workable plan, please let me know."

Margie Conner writes, "I'm still teaching emotionally disturbed children in Bedford Stuyvesant, now in the third year with the same group. Their progress is terrific for children who are supposed to be 'off the wall.' They are experts on marsupials, mammals and as much Greek and Roman classics as I can give them—they absorb everything." (Kudos for Margie.) She also finds time for advance course work and keeping up with old friends. "Sue Bradley's wedding was like a Chatham reunion," Margie reports.

Linda Cooper Brodson took a leadership training course in the Junior Great Books

Program for grammar schools, and enjoys leading her discussion group. Last summer, the Brodsons took the children to visit Linda's family in Europe. "The memories we have are unforgettable . . . to see the world through the eyes of children," Linda writes.

Mary Cook Guy asks, "Why do questions about men and marriage come before jobs and graduate school on our Recorder questionnaire? Our lives shouldn't be defined by men." Mary is a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and is very excited with the work being done in Montana. Don finished his doctorate in economics, and is now teaching in the University of Montana's M.B.A. program. They both love the clean air and magnificent scenery.

I have joined the ranks at *Vogue* as an editorial staff writer. When I'm not following the hemlines or extolling the virtues of the new short-shorts, I'm busy doing my part as a one-woman ecology crusade. It's amazing how much you can do when you badger your fellow laundry-ites into using a phosphate-enzyme-free detergent, when you stop a litter-bug cold as you say, "Excuse me Sir—I think you dropped something," when you scream and yell a lot to save a tree, a patch of grass. So start something—wherever you are—and let's read about it in next year's *Recorder*.

Gail reporting:

For a normally quiet time of the year, February's alumnae news forms brought reports of a very active group of people. To exotic places and delightful chit-chat New babies, new jobs, moving, travel plans filled the usually empty mailbox downstairs. Thank you for all the delightful answers.

Sheila Grobe Rossbach's letter from Germany related how delighted she is with Toff (Christopher Allen) and has another Chathamite (Marcia Mann Butler, '64) to vouch for his bi-lingual abilities. (At four months of age, that's quite a feat.) Husband Ande is in international law, and Sheila still retains her position on the faculty of a German academy for the post-graduate training of social workers, as well as being an ALMOST full-time hausfrau and mother. To quote Sheila, "I confess to finding Dr. Spock more scintillating reading than Lawrence Durrell, Sigmund Freud, and Kate Millet combined." Sheila also brought news from another member of our class, Lucille Davis Wareing and Guy, who are proud parents of "Willie."

Pat Dobyan Lupton returned the alumnae form barely a week after her fourth child arrived. The Luptons are relocated in Mt. Lebanon after ten years in the sunny south. She heard from Sue Hunt Roose as well as Mary Winchester Hickey. Mary also has twins, as does Patti, and Mary swears "there must have been something about that quad."

Nancy Fleming Demoise just about made the deadline for tax deductions with the December 29 arrival of son David.

Mickey Folino Huff is delighted with new son Brian, and, after all this time, she is finally a full-time housewife.

Pam Johnson Fenner and Paul, who went through Lamaze Childbirth Education classes, were thrilled to help bring Gillian into the world, baby sister to Liesel. The Fenners planned a February trip to Hono-

lulu and San Francisco to see Paul's parents, show the grandchildren, and see the sights.

Bonnie George Switzer told about travel plans to San Francisco, too, but not till June. She and Bob, who is assistant professor of biochemistry at University of Illinois, will attend the annual biochemistry meeting sans children. Their new home is near the university campus, where Bonnie is enrolled in the master's program, one course at a time. She is serving, also, as board president of her children's elementary parent-cooperative school.

Bobbie Fellabom Emerick is teaching in the Allentown Y.W.C.A.'s Inner-City Pre-School Program, a school and play set-up for 3½-4-year-olds from underprivileged homes. Bobbie's knowledge of Spanish is quite a help, since Puerto Rican children account for half of the "students." The school meets three mornings a week, but the children's alertness and eagerness make it worthwhile, as well as opening the eyes of the community to its problems.

A long-lost classmate, Pam Chicone, showed up in Philadelphia, and it was great to hear from her again. She is active in numerous facets of Philadelphia life such as the World Affairs Council and the Academy of Natural Sciences, to name just two. She recently became administrative assistant to the Director of Public Relations at Drexel, the first female to ever hold this post. Pam is active, also, in *Plays and Players*, the oldest little theater group in the United States.

Joan Damiano Cino still lives on an island in Beach Haven, New Jersey, where husband Joe is superintendent and principal of a small school district. He is working towards a doctorate in education at Temple. Joan is home with their three children and enjoying their non-metropolitan life. Sounds so nice!

Sue Herb Reichard reports from Hoosier land that Kathy and Becky keep her busy, while husband George is busy creating new ideas for Bell Telephone, the latest being a telephone for the deaf and dumb, called Code-Com.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbarb's husband Steve is busy at George Washington University while she is still working at the Trademark Office.

Also in the D.C. area, Sue Hunt Roose heard President Eddy speak recently and caught up on all the changes at Chatham. Debby and David are busy learning from "Sesame Street," while husband Jack travels as Associate Director of the Water Resource Council.

The Verlin household is finally on the move. Michael will start a fellowship in hematology this July at Simpson Institute, University of Michigan, and we leave the Philadelphia area in June after six-and-a-half years. Barb Shullman Young and Steve, who have lived in Ann Arbor for a while, are going to "show us around." Our son Joel is becoming a real wise guy at sixteen months. If anyone is interested in great deals in household appliances, furniture, etc., come to our "garage sale" in May.

Fender reporting:

Judy Launer Palkovitz and husband Harry parted ways with the Air Force, and settled in Columbus, Ohio last September. Harry is doing a fellowship in EEG at

Ohio State, prior to practicing next fall. Judy is acclimating to yet another location with daughter Sharon.

Since Elaine Mazer Myers' husband Howard has been made a full partner in his law firm, it looks as though they will be in Milwaukee for a while. She and Howard, without boys, vacationed in Puerto Rico in January.

Barbara Kessel Bloxsom reports from Topeka, Kansas where husband Ray is Assistant City Attorney. Daughter Jennifer, 4½, is quite ready for kindergarten now thanks to "Sesame Street."

Veronica Kotulak Benson's husband Dick is working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Pitt. Veronica, too, is furthering her education by taking a course in Catholic Doctrine, which she plans to teach this fall. Lois McCune Flowers' husband Jim is in the U.S. Coast Guard and has been transferred to Governors Island, New York. Lois and daughter Catherine are temporarily located in Pittsburgh awaiting to join Jim, hopefully by June.

Janet Greenlee Rohanna and Kalil are still farming their 75 acres and are finding themselves more involved each year, as they add more animals to their collection. Kalil is also a chemistry teacher, and Janet does occasional substitute teaching and looks after their two small children. Janet visited with Judy Myers over Christmas, and Judy herself wrote from Berkeley where she is doing post doctoral work in population ecology.

Sue Hill Warner and Ed are working on the plans for building their new home which will have plenty of room for their two active children. Rita Ippolito Hazen, mother of two boys, is doing graduate work toward her M.A. and teaching math in a non-graded elementary school. The Hazen family spent a delightful vacation camping in Canada and New England last summer.

Had a blast at Susan Bradley Trayser's wedding to Mac last April . . . a mini-reunion all our own with Pam Johnson Fenner, Ellen Rusch, Margie Conner, Jane Martin, Nini Lenz Sheikh and Sally Mercke all in attendance. I've seen Susan and Mac several times here in New York in between their fabulous trips which will be a full-time occupation for the next two years.

Finally, yours truly was married in February with Sally Mercke a bridesmaid and Joan Damiano Cino and husband Joe in attendance. After two glorious weeks in the Virgin Islands, I have now settled down to cope with being a housewife and career girl at the same time. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company made me an assistant treasurer last spring—my own mini-contribution to Women's Lib, since female officers are the bane of a bank's existence. We are looking forward to summering at our farm in Auburn, New York.

That's all for this year . . . hope to see any and all of you who happen to breeze through New York . . . there is always a bed at the Shaw's!

Marty reporting:

Betsy Phelps Tucker and Malcolm have bought a home. Betsy's artistic ability must come in handy in fixing it up. She hears from Zebun Khan Islam and Billie Walcutt Burg regularly, and reports that Zebie and husband are building a new home.

Diane Phillips is now Assistant Director of Training for Roy Littlejohn Associ-

ates, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. Big event for the year was a trip back home to Cincinnati for the inauguration of Jack Gilligan, and reunions with friends she had not seen since leaving Cincinnati.

Carol Pike Maynard is busy keeping tabs on son Eddie and keeping in touch with Chatham as alumnae representative for admissions in her area. Husband Al received his master's degree in electrical engineering from R.P.I., and started right back for his M.B.A. They found time for a delightful vacation cruise to Bermuda last summer.

Ladies, arise! Susan Popky Harris writes that she is becoming a militant feminist and preparing to alter significantly the plight of the oppressed female. She is also very involved as a speaker and researcher for a Montreal-Quebec anti-pollution group whose membership has grown to 2000 in one year.

Sue Rockwell Coen says no news, but adds that Jim has earned his bachelor's degree after five frustrating years of interruptions, and will begin work on his master's after a short vacation. There is now more time for family life with Tim and Jenny, including camping trips to Cape Cod and the Berkshires, and squadron activities.

Bobbie Laiken Funkenstein says she's "retired"—meaning she's working just as hard but without a salary. She and year-old Susie are getting their new home settled while Don finishes his psychiatry residency at Stanford.

I am another who is "retired." Rob and Karen are growing up and I am aging in the process. We are still putting finishing touches on the house, and last summer I communed with nature via hoe and aching back at least an hour a day in the garden. Hope to take the kids and camp this summer in the Adirondacks.

Thanks to all of you who sent news, and a good year to all.

Jane reporting:

'Twas somewhat of a disappointment not to have seen more of you at last summer's class reunion. The glorious June day made the campus look just exactly as most of us probably choose to remember it, and those of us who were there would happily have shared a bit of it with you!

From far-off Guinea, Caroline Whaley Thibault writes of her temporary home as the ideal spot for one who is about to have a nervous breakdown—warm climate, plenty of servants, and little to do. She taught and served as librarian in the American Community School, where English is a second language to most of the students, somewhat complicating the teaching procedure. She and Albert, a foreign service officer, are looking forward to being in the States for a couple of months this fall.

Barbara Shullman Young has taken a part-time job with headquarters at home, abstracting journals for an educational resource information center at the University of Michigan, keeping alive her interest and knowledge in guidance and personnel administration. Son Joel will start kindergarten in the fall, leaving Jodi, two, at home.

Louise Sonnenberg will finish her psychiatric residency at Temple University in June and begin private practice of psychiatry in July. Congratulations, Louise,

and best wishes for a highly successful career!

I don't think I'd ever heard of anyone other than Charles Darwin who went to the Galapagos Islands, but *Betsy Snyder Cottingham* is most enthusiastic about her recent sojourn there. "Very un-touristy," she reports, and goes on to mention 300-year-old tortoises, volcanic rock, "weird" iguanas, and swimming with sea lions. Not a word about finches.

Billie Jean Walcutt Berg has a new job teaching behavioral science at the University of South Florida. In addition, she is teaching participating childbirth at a junior college in the evenings.

Herb's new appointment as Deputy Director of Akron Metropolitan Housing drew top billing in *Dianne Rubin Newman's* response. Apparently, Akron is the forerunner in the nation in the use of modular or "instant" housing for low and moderate income levels.

As for me, *Jane Alexander Givens*, I've finally launched myself into a graduate program at Pitt's Graduate School of Business, which, incidentally, has never conferred a master's upon a Chatham graduate. There are times, too, when I feel that that claim will hold, despite my efforts!

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Sarah Claudia Miller to Stephen Fredric Russey, September 12, 1970

BIRTHS

Susan Atherton Kleine, a daughter, Andrea, March 24, 1970

Barbara Brubaker Despard, a son, Victor Boyd, June 12, 1969

Diane Brutout Neimann, a son, Paul, Jr. *Judith Goslee Dias*, a daughter, Deborah Ann, December 11, 1970

Judith Haberman Katz, a daughter, Dana Rose, March 9, 1970

Linda Kates Meyer, a son, Jeffrey Harrison, March 25, 1970

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, May 13, 1970

Ann McClure Hall, a son, David Morgan, September 7, 1970

Susan Michaels Orringer, a daughter, Lisa Jill, March 28, 1970

Niki Neese Lallande, a son, J. G. Lallande, IV, March 30, 1970

Patricia Papp Breman, a son, Edwin Benton, March 6, 1971

Maxine Ruter Horowitz, a son, Robert Brian, September 3, 1970

Patricia Scarry Jones, a son, Roderick Christopher (Eric), April 14, 1970

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Marsha reporting:

Suzie Archer Dawes and family have settled back east only 40 miles from their home town. Lou finished his M.S. and is pool director at a new pool (and high school).

It sounds as if *Sue Atherton Kleine* enjoys being a working mother. This year she taught government and world history at a high school in Vienna, Virginia. She has also found time for the League of Women Voters, and Doug is quite involved in Reston activities. They see a lot of *Nancy Speck*, and enjoyed a brief visit from *Ellie Raden Cobrin* and Bob last summer.

After a year in VISTA, *Patti (Baisler)* and *Ron Van Amberg* "decided the east was as crowded as we had remembered and so decided to return to the west, which is as spacious and beautiful as we had remembered." Ron is Assistant Attorney General and Patti is working for the School of American Research. While in the east last year they enjoyed reunions with Larry and *Susie Soule Cox* and Jim and *Becky Bennett Wallace*.

Becky Bennett Wallace and Jim are happily settled in Worcester, Massachusetts where she is involved in Black problems, model cities and pollution problems.

Bibi Boles Evans is "still acting—doing plays and commercials, a little television and a film (but so bad I'd rather not mention it)." She and Sam are hoping to take a trip to Europe at the end of the summer.

Joan Bretz Peirce and her husband are enjoying their new home in the suburbs of Chicago. She is looking forward to our class reunion and the opportunity to go to Sodini's for a genuine Italian salad—which she hasn't been able to find since she left Pittsburgh.

Diane Browarsky Levine, dividing her time between academic life and a growing family, hopes to finish the last course requirement for her masters' degree from Johns Hopkins this semester. Dave is doing research in the area of medical education both at Hopkins and the National Center for Health Research in Washington, D.C. He is looking for a faculty position that will allow him time and resources to continue his research.

Ginny Damato, on a trip to the Orient last summer, felt handicapped as a traveler for the first time because she couldn't use her French or Spanish to get along. She is presently looking for a job teaching secondary English in a private school somewhere in Europe.

Morgan and Ginny Fisher O'Leary had a hectic political year. He was press secretary for the Michigan Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Ginny did a lot of issue work, writing position papers on drugs, mental health, housing, etc. It was quite a let-down when they lost by less than 1% of the vote. Ginny enjoys her job as assistant professor of psychology at Oakland University, a small liberal arts university (6,000) with a "Chathamish" attitude toward undergraduates.

Linda Berg Samuels and family returned from Germany last December. While her husband is in Vietnam, Linda and her daughter will be living in or near Philadelphia.

Priscilla Buxton Greenwood is attending studio classes at the Cleveland Institute of Art. She spends her free time sculpting, including a life size standing figure of her 14-month-old daughter. This spring she and her mother will put on a fashion show exhibiting a collection of over 100 antique gowns (1799 to 1930) at a luncheon of wives (500) attending the American Psychiatric and American Psychoanalytic Associations convention in Washington, D.C.

Francie Darr Alely began graduate school this year in library science at Simmons College. She had been writing a weekly "town column" for a local newspaper for the past year and is happy to get back to the books. She sees a lot of Mike and Jane Tobey Eden.

This has been an exciting and interesting year for the Bingers! In April, 1970, three weeks after Michael was born, John was appointed Pittsburgh's Director of Public Safety by Mayor Flaherty. This is a cabinet level post in City government as the top administrator of the Police and Fire Bureaus. Big changes are taking place in Pittsburgh government, and we are happy to be a part of it. We had to move inside the city limits, and I am finally feeling settled enough to pick up where I

left off—both in Chatham alumnae activities and the League of Women Voters. I am reunion chairman for our class, and we are hoping for a big turnout the first weekend in June.

Myra reporting:

Penny Embry McGoey's husband Rob went into private practice last June in New Rochelle, New York. Peggy Redmond Bittner and her two boys visited the McGoys and their two children in January, a fine reunion after five years apart.

Sandy Geldman Forquer has started part-time on a two-year master's program at the University of Pittsburgh in guidance and counseling. Tim is designing and building his own mini-computer, and little Beth likes her swimming lessons.

Following graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, Nancy Gettes taught high school chemistry for one year, was an assistant to the Dean of Women the next year, and then began medical school at Temple University. "I still can't believe that in May I'll have my M.D. degree. After an internship in straight medicine, I think I'd like to do work in hematology or adolescent or community medicine."

Judy Goslee Dias stopped working in September to get ready for a new baby and a new house. She keeps up with a lot of old Chathamites, including Rosemary Cesarone, who's studying and traveling in Europe (England in the fall, then Italy, and a trip to Belgium to visit Carol Craven Kratz).

Judy Haberman Katz's news is a new baby, a new address, and maybe a trip to the U.S. this autumn.

Tom and Carol Hartman Elden have been in San Marino since July. Tom is a Deputy District Attorney in Los Angeles County, and their two little girls keep Carol busy. She hopes that Karen Kvam will come for a weekend visit from San Francisco.

Sara Heslep points out the implicit assumptions in placing the "Engaged?" and "Married?" questions first on the Recorder questionnaire and reports a new un-job: "After four years in the working world, three of them as a bottom-rung University of Chicago bureaucrat, I've quit to finish school here at U.C. I'm considering graduate work somewhere where one can study British and American literature in its historical and sociological context. I'd be grateful for a line from any classmates who have found such a school—or who've found art for art's sake in vacuo purist literature departments. I'm working in women's liberation to some extent, and the People's Peace Treaty, an attempt to declare peace with the Vietnamese, is also occupying my time." (Sara and my husband Gary have had some interesting run-ins on these topics.)

The big event in the Elaine Hillman Moroney family was Lucille's marriage to Rosemary Cesarone's brother Bill. Elaine has also been getting together often with her little sister, Judy Murray Walle, newly moved to Montreal. This May the Moroneys are hoping to go to Ireland for a month to see Mike's family.

Jim and Lynne Jack Porterfield are happy studying law and teaching respectively. Lynne is amused that Jim purchased

a component hi-fi setup, complete with earphones, so "she" could enjoy good music!

When I called, Nancy Johnson Saperstein was aglow with fixing up their very own house and a visit from her brother.

Linda Kates Meyer is attending a "Parent-Child Observation" class, a one-day-per-week affair involving 20 children and mothers and one professional teacher. The Meyers feel very settled in California, loving the friends, the climate, and the relaxed friendliness of nearly everyone they meet.

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney and family returned from Holland in July so that Ron could be an assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Edmonton. She says, "As much as we like the people and our home here, we're not impressed with the climate! We have great plans for vacations this summer with the Rockies at our back door!"

Mary Krein Howarth is "now in charge of the Pitt undergraduate library as well as the reserve book room, and in my spare time I play at being reference librarian for 14 hours a week! All at Pitt's usual ungenerous salary. I ran into Carolyn Quad Asquith roaming around the library this summer. Seems Quaddy is a librarian at Michigan State, has taken the profession to whole heart, and is quite concerned with the plight of librarians." The Howarths enjoyed the Christmas visit of Sage Tower Mumma and family and are looking forward to a trip to Europe. Mary is serving on the alumnae-student relations committee for the Alumnae Association.

Jack, Leah, and Linda Lanius Tomlins spent three months in Europe as part of a first-semester sabbatical. "We flew to Amsterdam, London, where we bought a car, and then drove to Dover, across France, across northern Spain, and down the west coast of Portugal to Lisbon. What a lovely country Portugal is with its ever-changing landscape, charming medieval villages, and warm, gentle people. Our little girl was a good traveler: no illness, no complaints, just lots of disposable diapers!"

Julie Mamolen has been abroad since September and expects to stay for a year. She's working in Geneva with I.C.E.M. and taking advantage of weekends for traveling and skiing. New Year's was spent in Prague, and even freezing weather could not hide the contrast of the Hapsburg splendors to the utilitarianism of the present regime.

Spectacularly bad news comes from Linda Marsh McGurk. Their lovely, old, two-story house that they had only recently finished redoing, burned down in December. A night fire, caused by a faulty chimney, almost completely destroyed the interior. Linda is amazingly cheerful about it and says they are living in a 60' trailer beside the house during the rebuilding process.

Ann McClure Hall feels it was very appropriate that David was born on Labor Day! They are enjoying their English Tudor home in Mt. Lebanon.

As for me, Myra Hull Gillum, team teaching, planning some far-out worship services, and directing a play reading keep me pretty busy. Gary is working on his dissertation, and it looks like we'll be moving to Philadelphia this summer or fall so Gary can work at the Federal Reserve Bank there. Huzzah, the end is in sight!

Pat reporting:

Susan Michaels Orringer, Mark, Jeffrey, 3, and 10-month-old Lisa have returned to Baltimore after living for six months in England. Mark, on temporary leave from Johns Hopkins Hospital, participated in an exchange program as chief resident in thoracic surgery at Frenchay Hospital in Bristol. Susan is keeping up her teaching skills by running a once-weekly course in language arts for children in a Baltimore city school.

Claudia Miller Russey and husband Stephen are very much involved with the Rocky Hill School, with Claudia head of the Foreign Language Department and Stephen head of the English Department. Both are doing graduate work at the University of Rhode Island. While Claudia is studying Spanish part time, Stephen has completed his master's in English and is doing further graduate work in educational administration.

Niki Neese Lallande, husband Joe, and 10-month-old "J" have been living in New York City while Joe finishes his senior semester at Columbia graduate school. Niki has seen several classmates while in New York, among them *Pat McNeill* (who is working at Columbia), *Janie Lanigan* and *Susie Soule Cox*. However, when Joe graduates this summer, the Lallandes will return to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Greetings from classmates *Patsy Scarry Jones*, *Pam Proksa Patt* (who hopes to see lots of you at the reunion this June), and *Maxine Ruter Horowitz*. Maxine's husband Danny was selected by his company to attend a six-week computer audit training program in Phoenix. Since no wives were allowed at the program, Maxine visited with relatives in Los Angeles, but en route to Phoenix, Maxine and Danny detoured to San Francisco to visit with Steve and *Nancy Johnson Saperstein*.

Beverly Miller Blessinger enjoys her work as a reading clinician and is extending the program to the various elementary schools in her district. This spring Beverly will receive her degree as an educational specialist from Michigan State, representing 30 hours of work past her master's. This summer, husband Ken will be taking courses in Guadalajara, Mexico while Bev "soaks up" some of the Mexican culture and learns a little Spanish.

"... My suitcase hasn't been unpacked since I last wrote you," writes *Janice Patterson*. She managed to find time to write a delightful and much-appreciated note between her weekly jaunts across the country. Her job as District Manager for the House of Nine necessitates all this traveling, and Janice admits to being a bit envious of the nine-to-five workers! At present Janice is in the midst of deciding whether to accept the position of Training Director for her company in its Los Angeles Home Office. Whatever your decision, Janice, lots of good luck—and happy landings!

Dorothy Raymond Matsui continues her work in the library and is anticipating a move into new library facilities. Her latest avocation is gardening, inspired by a "feeling that I'd like to control the results of what happens in the yard." Last summer the Matsuis enjoyed a trip to Oregon, and this fall a trip to Japan is planned, to see Yas' parents and "do the tourist bit."

After he finished his Ph.D. at Cornell last summer, Jerry and *Frances Meyers Bulis* vacationed in Maine. Then they were off to Appleton, Wisconsin where Jerry is assistant professor of English at Lawrence College.

Elly Raden Cobrin has a new job—Director of Gateway, a rehabilitation service of the Camden County Mental Health Association. She has her master of science in rehabilitation counseling from Temple University, and spent part of last summer in Japan as representative to the Fourth United Nations Congress on the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders.

Jenia Royster Brown and the twins, Randy and Marshall, will be glad to move back to Baltimore when Taylor leaves the Army on April 17. He has a job with a law firm, and Jenia hopes to take advantage of both sets of grandparents as sitters and return to part-time work or become involved in civic activities. Until they have a permanent address, they can be reached at Jenia's parents' address listed above.

Barbara Schneider hopes to come to reunion but isn't quite sure where she will be come June. She feels the need of a change from New York City and may decide to broaden her horizons in the near future.

This past year has been a happy, busy year for the Bremans. Sid continues his work at the dealership, and I enjoy my "homemaking" duties. Though I vowed I never would, I've become involved in various organizations, too. I had a marvelous teaching experience last spring—working with 15 senior high special education students ranging in age from 16 to 20. In August Sid and I headed for Boston and a delightful visit with *Jane Tobey Eden*, husband Mike, and son Jeffrey. While there, we also saw *Francie Darr Aley* and her family. Quite a reunion! Speaking of reunions—I hope that you'll all make a special effort to attend our "official" class reunion at Chatham on June 5, 1971. Dorm rooms will be available for alumnae and husbands, so let's make it a great weekend. In any case, I hope to see you in June, and I want to thank all of you for being so cooperative during my years as class secretary. I trust the next "secretaries" will enjoy the experience as much as I have.

Janie reporting:

What a transient group we have! The moving companies must be doing very well!

Last September *Susie Soule Cox* and Larry moved to Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire where he assumed the marketing, advertising and public relations responsibilities for the ski area. They are renting a large house in Bethlehem and have lots of room and welcome for tired skiers, mountain climbers, etc. Sue is chairman of an Adult Education subcommittee on a Drug Abuse program for the North County. She has become involved in attitudinal skills training and is finding this alternative approach to the drug or "cop-out" culture very challenging. Sue sums up their children by saying that Christopher, 2, is learning to talk and Sam, 3, to talk back! It's been a good year for Chatham reunions. *Patty Baisler VonAmberg* and Ron and *Becky Bennett Wallace*,

Jim and Katherine spent a weekend in October with the Coxes. While at the New York ski show, Susie was able to catch up with *Janie Lanigan* and *Niki Neese Lallande*. During Christmas week *Sally Brown Lincoln*, John and Jay visited for a few days.

Back in Philadelphia from Washington, *Jan Simpson Prescott* is busy with her son's nursery school and the usual duties with two children. She and Ed had a trip to England last summer combining pleasure with business. At the moment they are looking for a house in Pittsburgh where Ed plans to join the Carnegie-Mellon faculty. That will make six moves in six years!

After three years of teaching in Sumter, *Sally Small* is now at Washington State University on an assistantship in an American Studies program. She reports that the solo trip across country was a great experience. Readjusting to student life, including dormitory living, has been a challenge! She'd love to see anyone who ventures out her way.

From the shores of Lake Michigan, *Ingrid von Dattan Detwiler* sends word of Doug's new position with Boise Cascade Corporation in LaPorte, Indiana. They drove from California, stopping at the Grand Canyon and in Aspen for a few glorious days of skiing, and found a house one block from the lake, complete with access to a lovely sandy beach. *Jane Patterson* has already found them and, as always, was full of news!

Ronya Sieg McMillen and Robert moved back east in December so he could begin a twelve-month student residency toward his master's in hospital administration. She was pleased to locate *Phyllis Fox Catz* ('64) in the area.

After ten months near Los Angeles, *Tina Swansen Cummings* and John have been transferred to Charlotte, North Carolina, where they are close to old friends and family. Amy, 2, and Randy, 3, are in pre-school. Tina plans to work with the cerebral palsy center.

Rina Sigal Segal and Amiel are excited about moving to Boston in June. Amiel will be a Fellow in Medicine (hematology), and Rina is looking for a position in psychology.

Lynn Suartz Jacobson and Blair rented a "villa" in Montego Bay, Jamaica last May; attended a convention in the Poconos in August, giving them an opportunity to visit Pennsylvania Dutch country, Gettysburg and Harrisburg; and took Larry to Miami in November. She finds it strange to be using Chatham girls as babysitters! She has been chairman of her high school class's tenth reunion and is looking forward to Chatham's.

Pam Stirba Russell's husband Bill has been promoted to Assistant to the Senior Vice President of Marketing at Eastern Airlines and they have spent a fantastic year of traveling. A meeting with astronaut Frank Borman, during a February trip to Puerto Rico, resulted in an invitation from NASA to watch the Apollo 13 blast off from the grandstand just 2½ miles from the rocket. On a trip to Greece in May, Pam and Bill visited with *Collette Duerre Labanas* and her husband in Athens. June—Jamaica; October—Miami; December—Fort Lauderdale with the girls; and then off to Morocco. In between all these trips, lots of tennis—indoors and outdoors—and assisting with 3-year-old Jennifer's nursery

school. The Russells visited *Sheila Bennett Harris* over the July 4th weekend, and *Barb Schneider* visited the Russells recently.

Diana Wirsig Gerrity left her Atlantic Monthly editing job recently for a six-week free-lancing writing jaunt around Europe: fox hunt in Ireland, where she also argued women's liberation with Bernadette Devlin, and on to England and France. She's now free-lancing in New England and wherever Tom's consulting trips take him—Venezuela and more often, Chicago, Washington and New York. Di vows never to have a nine-to-five job again! Between trips, she's working with an all women's film group making a documentary about women in America! She and Tom disappear as often as possible to their small New Hampshire retreat to let the adrenalin levels simmer down!

With both boys now in school, *Judi Wetlauffer Clinton* divides her free time between working half days at their loosely summerhillian Independent School for 4-14 year-olds, and being one of seven associate staff members in an experimental college of law. Based on the premise that people do not really have a chance to understand what the legal system, the laws, or their rights are, a number of work-study groups have been developed involving about 100 people who will eventually be trained as paralegal people to do what Judi's doing—talking to interested groups, organizing within the community toward understanding various aspects of the legal system, researching cases, preparing defenses for current cases in the Law Collective, etc. The Law Collective is the defense-end of the Law College and looks something like a low-budget "Storefront Lawyers" scene. They survive on a few big drug or political cases and handle about 400 non-paying cases. The staff consists of one lawyer, two law students and four para-legal people of varying backgrounds. Sounds like a very worthwhile project and we wish Judi every success! The Clintons spent last summer hiking trails in the Adirondacks and Christmas camping on a tiny island in the Bahamas. In her spare time, (whenever that is), Judi can be found in the dark room turning out photographic masterpieces! She was delighted last summer to find that *Diane DelBello Dilendik* ('64) had moved in right around the corner!

Martha Wilson resigned from Garfinkels a year ago and has a fascinating job with the Smithsonian Institute Museum Shops. Doing some of the buying for the shops and most of the personnel work, she finds it much more interesting than department store retailing. She's been an Alumnae Representative in the D.C. area and is very excited about the new things going on at Chatham.

Jill Squire Popish and Paul are still with the Army in Virginia. They must like it there because when Paul is discharged this July he is planning to go into practice with three other pediatricians in Hampton. They've been house-hunting, taking a boat piloting course, and enjoying Thea, now 2.

Ellen Tilles Weil and husband Jim are enjoying suburban living in Roslyn.

For the past year and a half, *Ginny Stretton Smith* and Doug have been living about 25 miles northeast of Lansing, Michigan on 40 acres used by the Muzzle Loading Gun Club as its rifle range. They are

the members in residence, and, for the most part, have the area to themselves, enjoying the solitude and natural surroundings. Doug has been building houses in the Lansing area and Ginny has been in and out of the classroom. A year ago she took over for a fifth and sixth grade social studies teacher and found it quite a change from high school German. She is now back substituting in both the high school and elementary levels. July brought the highlight of the year with the birth of Dougie, Jr. Ginny and Doug prepared for the event by taking the Lamaze classes offered by the Association of Shared Childbirth. With the cooperation of their local hospital, both of them participated in his arrival and found it to be a wonderfully satisfying experience.

It was lovely hearing from everyone. Mike enjoys reading your letters, too! Mike and I have been spending a good deal of time in Vermont working on a home my family acquired last summer. We've done as much skiing as baby sitters will permit and can hardly wait for one-year-old Jeff to get out there with us. *Patti Papp Breman* and Sid were here for a long week-end last summer. We look forward to reversing the honor this spring.

Thanks to all who responded. Hope we can really 'catch-up' at the reunion in June.

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Andrea Moss to Malcomb End

MARRIAGES

Heather Bastow to John H. Weiss, June 13, 1970

Anne Clarke to Peter H. Brown, April 11, 1970

Elizabeth Claytor to Benton L. Franklin, Jr., June 20, 1970. Ben is a detective on the vice squad with the City of Pittsburgh Police Department.

Karen Feinstein to Dr. William J. Ross, an optometrist, July 19, 1970

Jacqueline Flynn to Levi Cole Nygaard, August 21, 1970

Janet Lee Forbush to Jerry Wayne Zuvers, October 10, 1970. Jerry is pastor of the Trees Mills Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Madelyn Gorchoff to Capt. Alan M. Osur, USAF, December 23, 1970. Alan is an assistant professor of history at the Air Force Academy.

Alice Crist Hunter to Frederick G. Weeman, July 25, 1970. Fred is group pension salesman for Prudential Insurance Company.

Martha King to Wayne C. Taylor on June 12, 1970

Kathleen Osage to David Williams on May 16, 1970

Judith Siegal to Richard S. Sweet, December 27, 1970, in Washington, D.C. Dick is a 1966 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School.

Eleanor Stein to Stephen Ward, May 31, 1970, at her parents' home in Amityville, N.Y. Stephen is a graduate of Haverford College.

Linda Wickett to Hobart H. Bowman, November 1970

BIRTHS

Bonnie Birks O'Connell, a son, Sean Thomas, October 25, 1969

Jane Birmingham Hanley, a daughter, Melissa Leigh, December 21, 1970

Leigh Cluthe Tilden, a daughter, Rebecca, May 1, 1970

Nora Levy Johnston, a daughter, Lucy Bancroft, September 15, 1970

Vivian Lowery Derryck, a son, David Polard

Ellen Goldbloom Kight, a son, Brian Scott, September 23, 1970

Judy Graylock Dengler, a daughter, Stephanie Jean, April 12, 1970

Emily Hill Baka, a daughter, Stephanie, July 22, 1970

Dael Kiesler Stichter, a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne, May 15, 1970

Sara Leuthy Chamberlain, a daughter, Jennifer, July 23, 1970

Andrea Morgan Weyer, a daughter, Wilhelmina Schere, December 19, 1969

Jeanne Osterhout Burwick, a daughter, Frances Courtney, January 21, 1971

Mary Ruddell Lindberg, a daughter, Krista Mary, June 7, 1970

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Cookery reporting:

Years of graduate work are about to pay off for *Beverly Blazey Palmer* who is completing her Ph.D. dissertation in counseling from Ohio State. Her thesis concerns the impact of the new feminism on marriage. Bev's husband Richard is serving his internship in Phoenix; next year he will begin a three-year residency in psychiatry at Harbor General Hospital, an affiliate of U.C.L.A. *Jo Ann Eustace Walther* is finishing work for her master's degree in English from Simmons while teaching at Cambridge High. Her husband Fred has almost earned his Ph.D. from MIT; when it is awarded the Eustaces will join the Air Force for four years.

Ellen Dailey Bedell and Tom are also leading academic lives. Ellen who is studying Egyptology at Brandeis, is writing her Ph.D. dissertation. Last summer she and Tom, who is an anthropologist, went on an archaeological site survey trip to the Lake Van region of Turkey. *Anne Clarke Brown* is on the faculty in the School of Architecture of City College. She has charge of all visual teaching aids including photography, darkroom and slides. She manages to do some free lance research and graphics as well. Her husband, Peter, is an architect.

Maggi Berman Guzikinsky and Robert are up north once again. Robert is a marketing representative for Armstrong Cork; Maggi analyzes cookies for Sunshine Biscuits. A fringe benefit is a free supply of goodies for the neighbors.

After seven weeks of camping through Europe last summer, *Cary Cadman* returned to Boston to take a new job with the New England Aquarium as co-ordinator of volunteers. With the approach of warmer weather she is contemplating the big plunge—a scuba dive into the giant tank to hand-feed the fish.

Penny Anderson Gladwell has retired from teaching for the joys of housewifery. She directs the first-grade department of her Sunday School, is active in a local homemaking club, and is mentally planning her dream house on some newly acquired land. Dave is likewise busy with his job at Ashland Oil, the Explorer Scouts and a group at church. *Jane Birmingham Hanley* reports that Terry has safely returned from Thailand and the reunited family is now living in Westover, Mass. Her two little ones, James and Melissa, keep her constantly on the run.

Leigh Cluthe Tilden, Geoffrey, and daughter Rebecca find living on the campus of a boys' school a mixed blessing. They love the old stone house that comes with Geoffrey's position, but they sometimes wonder what life outside a fishbowl would be like. Geoffrey is Director of Boarding Boys, teacher of algebra and European history and coach of both wrestling and tennis. *Barbara-Lee Buxton Van Sciver*, Stephen and Sara have returned from Naples, Florida where they spent Christmas. Barbara-Lee has been working for Ecology Action and Citizens for Clean Air; she testi-

fied at a hearing to establish air quality standards in Rhode Island. She had also been doing more than her share for physical fitness while teaching Sara to ice skate.

Bonnie Birks O'Connell thinks that the O'Connell family may leave Pittsburgh when Tom finishes his Ph.D. at Carnegie-Mellon—if he doesn't decide to stay another year. In the meantime, Sean keeps Bonnie busy in between her substituting assignments. Mary Eaton Fosler and Scott, after a summer in Bolivia, are moving to Washington where Scott will work as a consultant with the Institute of Public Administration. Mary sent word of Dennis and Vivian Lowery Derryck's new son.

Nora Levy Johnston, William and Lucy were in the States briefly on business—just long enough for her parents to make up for the spoiling they miss with Lucy so far off. Susan Schnapf has fully enjoyed her year of unemployment but finds herself about ready, financially, to hit the pavements in search of work. She figures if she is more frugal this time she can loaf for a year and a half next time. Iris Raskin Snyder writes that Al has a new job at Einstein Mental Health Center where he is doing individual and family therapy. She is still doing social work, but is finding the idea of being a housewife full time more appealing.

I switched jobs last August when the non-existent depression hit Boston, and I find I like the new job more than the old. I'm a systems analyst with an investment advisory firm. Philip is finishing his master's thesis in American Religion at Andover-Newton and resumes study in American Civilization at Brown in September.

Liz reporting:

1970 was obviously a very good year for most of us since we had numerous marriages, births, and newly purchased homes to report. You'll all be pleased to know that Janet Forbush Zuvers, an associate member, graduated from Nyack Missionary College in 1968. She then worked with the Dean of Women and as a dorm resident for two years. Prior to her marriage, Janet was working toward a degree in guidance and personnel. Many of us are still working toward advanced degrees.

Joann Greenfield Abraham, another associate member, is at Rutgers University in the English education master's program; Bunny Generalovich Lener is in guidance and counseling at Edinboro State College; Judy Fletcher is in graphic arts at Yale; and Suzanne Hershey Bress is in special education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Lucille Finger Harding, Ellen Goldbloom Kight and Connie Gray Voight and their husbands have all purchased new homes. Illie and Bones are settled in the Berkshires on ten acres of land, and seem to be thriving in the wilderness. Ellen and John, who took a group of 21 girls to Rome last summer, will have moved into their new home by the time this news gets into print. Connie and Ron have decided to settle in Miami. It must be great to live in vacation country all year round. Judy Graytock Dengler and Bill plan to move soon, also.

Gini Gold is still free and traveling. She spent two weeks in California last year and is planning a spring trip to Paris.

Your reporter, Liz, is adjusting to the dual role of housewife and career woman.

Ben and I took a three-week driving tour of Canada as our honeymoon trip. We were so impressed with the vitality and freshness of Canada, especially Toronto and Montreal. Thanks for responding so well this year.

Cookie reporting:

I received only five out of twenty-six responses this year. In musing over what I should write, I clarified some thoughts I've had for quite some time. I will tell you that Martha King has remarried and is working as a systems analyst for Chemical Bank, New York; that Dael Kiesler Stichler had her baby prematurely following a vigorous trout fishing expedition; and that Sara Leuthy Chamberlain is bringing up her baby in a Wheelock College dormitory where Sara and Mike are residents. I could go on, if I had more to report . . .

Here in Berkeley, during some infrequent discussions on Chatham, Carol Pogash, Margie Kaplan ('69), and I have arrived at some reasons for this seeming disinterest. For four years, Chatham College was for us a homogeneous community. We shared an environment where "news" of the sort printed here filled in informational gaps about persons we may or may have not known as friends. Now, we live in widely diverse communities. Our particular real worlds may be comprised of three kids and a corporate lawyer husband to look after in the suburbs, or doing slave labor for some mammoth bank or another, while dating the security analyst whom you met in the elevator of your building, or actually going to Viet Nam, as Kammy McCleery MacKirdy is doing for the second time (with the Red Cross), or living in a commune and selling your pottery on the streets of Berkeley.

The Chatham Recorder cannot communicate what we are now as individuals. The questionnaire asks us to explain ourselves by the number of babies incurred, or the jobs we have (which defines us by someone else's structure). I did receive more than five responses, but they were personal letters from friends, requesting that they not be put on the gossip list. The Recorder columns are inadequate and often embarrassing, giving readers a mere glimpse of the person in a few juicy facts. The magazine is not viable in terms of the group we once were and in terms of our present personal doings. As Debbie Little wrote, "The fragmentation we felt with a liberal arts curriculum is also with life, and I've found that I have to measure my diversions in order to hold together at the center." She is doing a myriad of things, like working for an environmental information center in Boston, writing for New England Telephone, skiing, etc., etc. But what does that really tell us about her?

Kammy comments at the end of a long and probing letter, that even she feels alienated from the institution of which she was once so much a part. The solution may be to reduce the magazine to a list of address changes and to expand the articles into more relevant messages written by people who wish to say something, or, alternatively, to start our own newsletter. Only by reflecting the variety of life styles we are exploring, can an alumnae magazine hope to reach the majority of recent graduates. If anyone has opinions on this matter, we'd like to hear them.

Teg reporting:

This last year has taken a few members of the class on some long trips and home again. Susan Plaut called to tell me she'd just gotten back from Israel, where she lived on a Kibbutz for six months. In her own words she "really digs Socialist life." Recently she worked on an anti-poverty program in N.Y. but plans to change jobs soon.

My news for Andy Morgan Weyer always seems to be about a year behind since she and Tom are so hard to track down. The last word I got was from Stuttgart, Germany where Tom was stationed with the Army. She said leave was hard to come by, but that they'd made several short trips to neighboring countries with their daughter Wilhelmina.

Judy Murray Walle has moved back to Canada from France with her husband Bertrand and has a fantastic new job working for CFCF TV. Her title is "script assistant," but this apparently includes almost anything that needs to be done around a TV station—from researcher to make-up girl! She says, that despite the odd hours and strange tasks, helping produce programs on topics like Community Action and Ecology is very rewarding.

Nat Osgood Simsak is also turned on to ecology out in Denver. Her husband Marty has a new job with the city where he's analyzing urban problems like pollution, and Nat uses nothing but Ivory Snow on Tara's clothes!

I wonder if Mary Ruddell Lindberg and Jeanne Osterhout Burwick are using Ivory for their new babies? Jeanne and husband Lou, who's a media-buyer for Benton & Bowles, have moved to a new apartment in Brooklyn. Mary has also made a new move with baby Krista, Sara (age 2), and husband Jack, to Toledo, Ohio. Jack is a civil engineer working for Fred W. Bostleman Co.

Ruth Oliver Hewitt doesn't have a new baby of her own, but proudly announces the birth of a grandson last November, David Wayne Hewitt. She's currently working right at Chatham as secretary to Miss Detchen.

Louise Royster Brown is still working as an assistant to Mayor Peter F. Flaherty. Her architect husband, Jim, is with the Westinghouse Design Center and is also coaching Carnegie-Mellon's basketball team part time.

Joanne Locurcio Pavia and Ken attended Linda (Punk) Wickett Bowman's wedding last November, and she comments that the ceremony, held at home, was "one of the most moving my husband and I ever attended." I am sure Andy Moss's wedding sometime in the next six months will also be lovely. She will marry Malcomb End whom she met while working at Olgilvy & Mather. Malcomb is still with that firm while Andy is now working for Avon Cosmetics.

The last few people I heard from all seem to be doing some teaching and studying. Ann Palmeri is in a Ph.D. program at Washington University in St. Louis. She frequently sees Lolita Dawson Pfeiffer whose husband is a fellow graduate student in the Philosophy Department. Mel Redhead Applebaum has been teaching art in Birmingham, Michigan for three years and working summers on her MFA at Wayne State. She and Edward, who is a credit

analyst for the National Bank of Detroit, have bought a new home and spent Christmas with *Lucille Finger Harding*.

Mary Rosenberger Hourigan is doing the teaching and Phillip, the studying, in her family. Phillip will graduate from Duke University School of Medicine in June. Mary is teaching retarded children in Durham and hopes to continue this work when they move north for Phillip's internship in pediatrics.

As for me, I'm still working at Rockefeller University. I took a fantastic vacation this summer—some friends and I chartered a 42 foot schooner and sailed around the islands off Maine and across to Canada. We lived as free from civilization as you can get for two weeks, and it was hard adjusting to big-city life again.

Jo reporting:

Mary Schlitt Kostalos and husband John have bought a house beside beautiful Frick Park. Mary has been writing her thesis and finishing the last few details of her research work, while working part time as a lab instructor at Pitt.

A move from Washington state to New Jersey, via Mexico and Jamaica, highlighted *Marty Sebastian Moyer's* year. While George works as a financial analyst, Marty is getting settled domestically before looking for a job as a social worker.

Judy Siegel Sweet's new husband, Dick, works in the office of the General Counsel, U.S. Postal Service. Judy is still with the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, where her current project is in the area of correctional architecture. They hope to visit Europe this spring.

Ellie Stein Ward, another new bride, is an associate editor with Crown Publishers in Manhattan. Stephen is a free lance film maker.

Carol Swenson Foss was promoted to the management level of Southern New England Telephone Company and now trains service representatives. She and Charlie may be moving to North Carolina later this year, if Charlie's company goes ahead with its plans to relocate to that state.

Back at Chatham to teach the field in which she majored, *Janet Walker* is a French instructor. She is also doing research for her Ph.D. dissertation.

Having adopted New York City in November, *Janet Washburn Grana* still finds herself missing the Iowa way of life, but she and Ed are having fun discovering New York's many advantages. Janet works for a neurosurgeon who is involved in spinal cord research at N.Y.U. Medical Center. Ed is a producer of educational television shows.

Susan Whitfield is an employment interviewer with the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Employment. She finds that the typical applicant is either undereducated and underemployed or a professional unemployed who has been on welfare for a long time. She also finds it challenging to properly administer the programs involved. Susan extends a hearty hello and says that the welcome mat is out for all who travel through, near or by Watervliet this year (which is in the heartland of New York's winter and summer sports scene).

A promotion highlighted the year for *Mariann Williams Yatsco* when husband

John became a captain in the Army. They are still living in the Philippines and spent a week in November in Hong Kong. They will "hopefully" be back in the States in August.

Sylvia Woods Mudenda has been living a full and happy life since we last heard from her. Temba finishes dental school in June, after which their address will be: Dr. and Mrs. Temba R. Mudenda, Box RW. 322, Lasaka, Zambia. He will work for the Zambian government. Sylvia's days have been busy since Mutinta's birth in November. "Mutinta," Sylvia says, designates "a girl who is not preceded by any boys."

Pam Zerwick Huie and husband John have been looking forward to April 1971 when they're moving to a South Sea island for an extended vacation.

Having given up teaching, "for the time being," *Jane Ziskind Cohen* is now a research assistant to the head of the microbiology department at the University of Tennessee. Her main project is in the field of virology research. This summer she and Sheldon, assistant professor of philosophy at the university, plan a cross-country motor trip to the Pacific Ocean.

I am very grateful to everyone who replied to this year's newsletter. My apologies to *Linda VanDoren Garlick*; her Christmas card indicated that she and John were moving east, and I know that the reason we didn't hear from her this year is because the mail didn't get forwarded to her new address in time for her to reply. John is still in the Navy. Linda will be looking for a job as soon as they are settled.

This year certainly went fast for me. Ed and I graduated from law school in June, took the bar exam in July, and waited until October for our results. Happily, we passed and were admitted to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in November. Before starting to work in August, we vacationed in Canada and Cape May, N.J. Also, we moved to Camp Hill, Pa., a suburb of Harrisburg. I'm now clerking for Judge Roy Wilkinson of the Commonwealth Court, a Pennsylvania appellate court which specializes in administrative agency cases. Ed works for a private Harrisburg law firm which specializes in corporate matters.

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Laury reporting:

Christy Andrews Houghtlin's husband Dave is a Kenyon grad and is employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. She is a service representative for Ohio Bell Telephone, and is hoping to return to school for a master's in early childhood education or to teach kindergarten when an opening is available.

Nancy Best Kneedler is teaching preschoolers in a day care center. Her long hours leave little time for much else at the moment. Nancy and Fred were facing the possibility of the draft in March.

Loretta Bonazzo Wildman has been living in Pittsburgh for the past year, but Gary's job as a civil engineer may necessitate a move back to the east in the near future. If the move is delayed, Loretta plans to start classes at Pitt in April.

Dianne Bronstein Goldman and Richard still live in New York where Dianne is in the Graduate School of Science at New York University.

Sue Brown Weeks' baby daughter was born by natural childbirth—the only way, according to Sue and John.

Sarah Bornstein Edeiken completed her M.A. at Rutgers in June and is now working toward a Ph.D. in American history. Sarah and Yale have enjoyed visits from many Chatham friends, among them Sandy

and *Lois Murphy Skalka* and *Larry and Harriet Katz Bachman*. *Ann Rosch* was Sarah's maid of honor, and said in her toast that she was "turning over her roommate of four years to Yale."

Suzanne Boucek Bero and John enjoyed a fantastic summer in South America. Among other things, it included studying Spanish and Colombian culture in Bogota and a tour of Colombia, a visit to the frontier town of Leticia, and a boat trip on the Amazon.

Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh is teaching biology and keeping up her interest in ceramics while Geoffrey works toward a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry.

I, *Laury Gould*, am employed as an administrative staff assistant for New England Telephone in Boston, but I expect to receive a transfer to San Francisco in September. Last fall *Ann Nelson* and I had a great time driving around Spain for three weeks. Tom and *Carolyn Taylor Heysek* and *Susie Elliott* attended the wedding of Ann and Bill Hooe. We all felt sorry for Ann and Bill when they left for a three-week honeymoon in Europe—and we returned to our homes. I am adding the following bits about some Chatham friends in case they are "late" contributors to the "news." And speaking of "late," a word of apology about last year—I was away. I was negligent and irresponsible, and I am sorry.

Bruce and Alice Cihat Holstein are great friends to have around the corner. Bruce is in his first year at Boston University Medical School where he plans to study psychiatry. Alice is the best loved junior high teacher in Framingham—she has a citation from her students to prove it!

Andy and *Ann Damrosch Krotzinger* live in Cambridge where Ann is working as a gynecologist's assistant, white stockings and all. They have enjoyed weekends of cross-country skiing at Freedom, New Hampshire.

Mary Siltan and *Patti Johnston* have returned from a six-month bout with Aspen. Mary to Boston and Patti to New York. Both are job hunting.

Bucky and Penny Prudden Redfield are in the process of fixing up their new home in Cohasset.

Rosemary Spierer is not the typical nine-to-five worker, so she is doing it the hard way—free lancing in New York, portfolio in hand. Her latest job was designing the windows for "A Different Drummer," a New York boutique.

Lois reporting:

In deference to one of the Chatham grads in my section of the class who maintains that the "Questionnaire for Recorder News" discriminates against single females who are continuing their education, I will begin with those in graduate school. *Susie Farr* is working for her MFA in technical production and lighting design at Stanford, and hopes to complete her studies by June 1972. She sees *Ricki Shore Boyd* and *Jimmy* who live in San Francisco, and also spent some time over Thanksgiving with *Betzi Jackson*, '70, who is attending the California Institute of the Arts.

Biri Fay is studying Egyptology and Ancient Art at NYU, Institute of Fine Arts. She is still working at the Brooklyn Museum and has been promoted to Curatorial Assistant for Ancient Art. Biri frequently sees *Carolyn Taylor Heysek* and Tom in

New York, as well as *Janice Gary* who was married in February, *Susie Elliott*, and *Bette Wallenhorst* who is in Philadelphia working at Fidelity Insurance.

Margaret Cox, who transferred to Mount Holyoke after her sophomore year at Chatham, is now at Northwestern University working on her M.A. in speech pathology. She graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1969 as a French major.

Risa Ellovich is still at Indiana University in anthropology, continuing the study of Bambara (an African language) after spending the summer doing the same under an NDFL grant. In her leisure time, as she puts it, she is also holding down a teaching assistantship in anthro. She sees *Cornelia Kennedy* and *Rhonda Nichols*, who is busy with school in Cincinnati.

Bobara DeCaulp is enjoying her first year at the Hofstra University School of Law. She says that the atmosphere there is very lively and exciting and that she especially likes the odds of 15 women to 60 men.

As for the married graduate students, *Vivian Garbuny Goldberg* is doing her thesis research at the National Institute of Health. Her field is the action of hormones. Vivian writes that *Vicki Burdett* is also doing her thesis research at NIH and that *Carole Birmingham Levitov* is working there as technician. Vivian's sister Carole has transferred from Chatham to Kenyon and her other sister, Ellen, has *Diane Cohen*, '70, for a chemistry teacher at Churchill Area High School.

Jennifer Gearhart Grason is now in the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at Pitt. She is also holding down a part-time evening job at Chatham as a reference librarian.

Bobbi Franklin McKenna plans to take the poli sci GRE's this spring with an eye to grad school in the near future. She writes that Kansas is "enough to send anyone back into the arms of V. O. Key Company." She and Bob spent the summer in Charlottesville and finally had time to honeymoon in Switzerland and Austria. Also enjoying Europe is *Evelyn Goldsmith Kitay*, who is in Switzerland for two months while Michael is in Geneva on business. She has finished her courses for her master's in French lit at NYU and is now studying for her comprehensive exams.

Dixie Dixon Toker is working as a legal assistant to four attorneys in a large corporation, having studied corporate law at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia. *Kay Gamage* also has a new job as a trader (stocks and bonds) for Mutual Fund in Boston. *Jackie Emery Flynn* continues to teach math in the North Allegheny School District and is currently awaiting news of when Ned must report for active duty as an officer in the Air Force. At least she gets to go with him.

Andrea Dubs Moorhead, the published member of our class, continues to write poetry. Her second book, "Morganstall," is to appear this spring. (Fiddlehead Poetry Books, New Brunswick.) Her husband Robert has an exhibition of painting at RPI.

Sandy and I have moved again! Sandy has a new job as News Director of WGNV radio in Newburg, New York. After a month of unemployment, I am now working as a Telephone Claims Representative for the Hartford Insurance Group. We like

being in a semi-rural area where there are woods across the road and a lake in the woods at the end of the road. Call it escaping if you want, but we love it.

Barb reporting:

Many of our fellow classmates are involved in graduate school and new jobs. *Diane Himes Ambrose*, while working as assistant librarian of the Bookmobile for Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, is doing part-time graduate work at Pitt in library science. Donald is a second-year law student at Duquesne. Nance Jacobson is teaching tenth-grade English at Fox Chapel High School, and will begin work on her Ph.D. in English at Pitt this summer.

Ann Judson Ratcliffe is still teaching high school in Pittsburgh. Our congratulations to Temple, who passed his bar exam and is employed by a Pittsburgh law firm. While Barry continues in medical school at Columbia, *Joyce Kass Eisenstein* has a new job as an official assistant in the management training program at First National City Bank of New York. *Kathy Wright Mueller* and husband Jim visited Joyce and Barry in New York City last June.

Harriet Katz Bachman, in addition to her job, is a part-time student in urban planning at Morgan State College. *Penny Lowe* is completing her senior year at Boston University, majoring in elementary education. Mimi Majewski loves her new job at Wm. Filene and Sons in Boston, where she is a business programmer. *June Marshall Werrin* is attending graduate school at Pitt in English. She also teaches ninth and twelfth grade English at Peabody High School.

Congratulations to *Sally Hamilton*, who will receive her M.A. from the University of Kentucky in May. Her field is German, and she has been awarded a scholarship to study at Heidelberg University for a year. *Mary Hood* has a wonderful new job teaching 14 educable mentally retarded children, ages 6-10. She also loves Virginia Beach. Lucky Mary! *Sandy Guest Stevenson* sends greetings from Italy where Peter is a medical student. Sandy invites any members of our class visiting Italy to also visit her.

News from our newlyweds! *Holly Meck Hunsicker* and Dennis moved to Florida in December, where Dennis plays in a band attached to the staff of the Admiral of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 12.

Bonnie Lombardo Ilch's wedding was a small Chatham reunion. Present were *Sarah Olmstead*, *Janice Gary*, *Jolyn Vargish*, *Janene Snyder Carazo*, *Sam Hoch*, *Joy Waddell* and *Karen Copeland*. Bonnie is a claims approver for Metropolitan Life Insurance in New York City, while Alfred is a copywriter in the public relations department of the American Management Association.

Carolyn Hooten Monarch has a new job with ABCO, Inc., in Irwin, Pa. *Marjy Kaplan* has completed her year with the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle, and has done some traveling in the U.S. and Europe. At the moment, Marjy is doing secretarial work for Sierra Club in Berkeley, and disliking every minute of it! *Karen M. Moss*, in the second year in her job at Boston College, has also become involved in an interesting project. She is a licensed instructor in a new course en-

titled Parent Effectiveness Training, in which parents learn skills for handling conflict and building better parent-child relationships. Good luck on an ambitious and much needed project, Karen.

I, *Barb*, finally had to drop out of graduate school due to a whopping bout of mononucleosis. I love being home and devoting full time to Brian (now 16 months old) and to Joe, who has become registered as a pharmacist in New York as well as in Pennsylvania. I saw *Kate Perkins* last summer at Cape Cod, and ran into *Jean Robinson* at a ski area near Syracuse. 'Til next year—peace and best wishes.

Merle reporting:

For those of you who think that one never sees a familiar face on the streets of New York—while looking for a job last spring I bumped into *Jolyn Vargish* on Park Avenue, and then saw *Biri Fay* on the Brooklyn-bound subway on my first day of work. While campaigning in June I found myself standing next to *Shelly Israel Mark*, '68. Shelly seems to live a few blocks from Richard and me in Forest Hills.

I am not the only member of our class to have left Baltimore this past year. *Helen Pollock Starr* is now living "at home" in Bethesda while going to graduate school in political science at American University and waiting for Jud to return from Vietnam. The Starrs spent a few weeks in Spain before Jud left in November. In December Helen and *Carolyn Taylor Heysek* saw *Tina Satz Miracle*.

Sue Porter Walker has finished her waiting for Earl to return. After their marriage in the summer of 1968 Sue and Earl spent nine months in Bamberg, Germany. Following that Earl went to Viet Nam, and, after summer school at the University of Virginia, Sue returned to Fickes to finish her Chatham requirements. The Walkers have been at Fort Knox since last May but by this writing should be gone—to graduate school they hope.

Kathy Perrone Van Wassen, after completing her master's in English at C.M.U., has left the ranks of full-time student to teach eleventh grade English at Churchill Area High School. Bob is working at the Edgar-Thomson works in Braddock on the basic oxygen process facility that has been designed to reduce pollution. He expects to receive his M.B.A. from Pitt in April.

Lynn Osterloh is also teaching, first grade in the Duval County School System. She, however, has the advantage of warm winters as Duval County includes Jacksonville, Florida. Lynn was in Cleveland in October for *Barbara Willis'* wedding. Most important, Lynn invites all to visit in "SUN AND FUN LAND."

Ann Posner Fox and Arthur are living in Columbus where Arthur is a second year medical student at Ohio State.

Bill and *Carol Zurheide Block's* wedding took place in front of Mellon Pond. Bill, whose studies were interrupted by Uncle Sam and Vietnam, is in his second year of law school at Washington and Lee. Carol, a sculptress, has a studio and teaches small classes to help support it. She also has a part-time newspaper job and is a substitute teacher in the public school system. They expect to be in Pittsburgh for the summer where Bill will be working for a law firm.

I have just returned from *Jody Drooz Yoffie's* wedding where *Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh* and I were bridesmaids. Jody and Alan will live in Washington until June when Alan will graduate from George Washington Law School. Then they will live in Wilmington, where Alan will relocate from his home in Wooster, Mass. Jody will finish her final year of law school at some as yet unknown place.

Richard and I are living in Queens and I am working in the Medical office of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. *Connie Weiss* has been to New York to visit twice since we have been here and we are now waiting for *Marsha Weiss* to appear. Marsha, still in Chicago, is now teaching and working on her thesis. On a recent trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan she viewed Marshall David, offspring of *Eleanor Levinson Peris* and Dr. Jeffrey P., "a real cute kid!"

Richard and I have spent whatever free time my accountant husband has in the winter, skiing. I keep looking for Chatham faces on the slopes but I haven't seen any. Are any of you around?

Dottie reporting:

Tina Satz Miracle's husband Andrew is working on his master's in Latin American studies at the University of Florida in the department of educational anthropology. Tina, along with *Lynn Stewart*, *Linda Richman*, and *Faye Singer Rosch* send greetings. Lynn is attending John Carroll University working toward her master's in English. Linda is anticipating the completion of her master's work this June from Columbia in social work. Her fiancé

is a third year medical student at New York University.

While *Kathy Wright Mueller's* husband Donald is working on his Ph.D. at Illinois in organic chemistry, Kathy is busy doing master's work and acting as a full-time research assistant in the department of microbiology.

Linda Scholle is at Boston University Law School and working part time in a legal assistance office.

Barbara Willis Bittenbender has been quite busy in the past year finishing her M.A. at Wisconsin in English literature, beginning a new job in college advertising with Little, Brown and Company, and planning her wedding. *Harriet Dye Bakalar* ('68) was in the wedding. *Lynne Osterlob*, *JoAnn Watson Pearson*, *Karen Polinsky* and *Sue Cosgroves Jones* ('68) attended. Barbara visited Washington, D.C. and saw *Alexis MacMillan* ('68) where she is working for Senator Percy. JoAnn is in graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh in reading and the language arts while she teaches full time.

Laura Weill Brown plans to get her MAT in French this May. She comments that taking nine credits a semester and teaching full time has been no easy chore. Her husband, Jack, is now working with Bonwit Teller in New York.

Sue Trees Juliano is still working as a computer programmer at the home office of Utica Mutual Insurance Company. Her husband, Jim, is an engineer at G.E. Aerospace Electronics. They visited St. Thomas last summer and are using those memories to sustain them through the frigid winter months.

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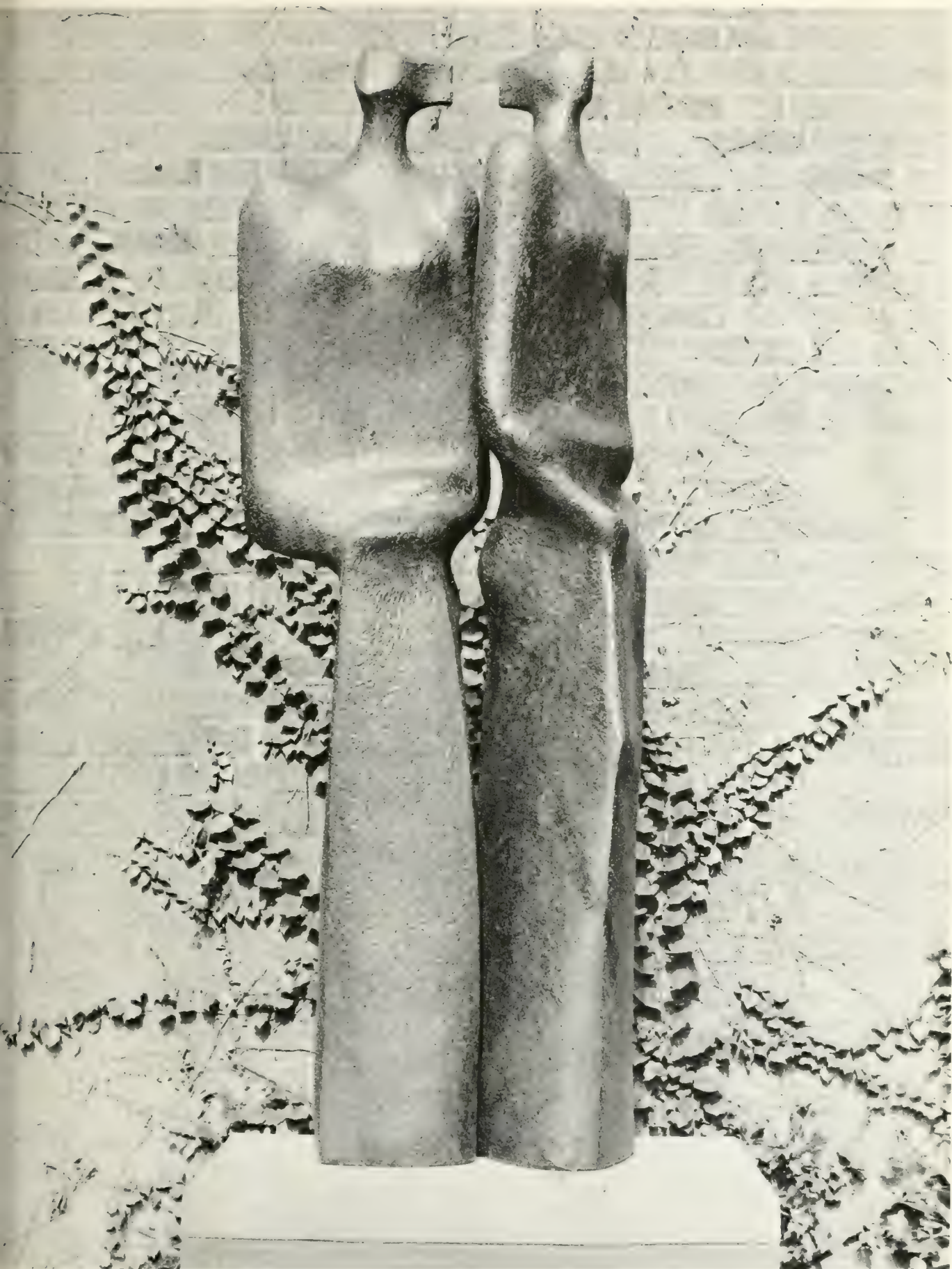
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POLICY STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF CHATHAM COLLEGE

This policy statement of the Board of Trustees of Chatham College, adopted unanimously October 23, 1973, is the culmination of a number of committee studies and decisions within the College in recent years. At this same time the Trustees also voted unanimously to support the proposal to enrich the liberal arts with more explicit concern for career orientation for the contemporary woman. In anticipation of additional support for these purposes, the Trustees requested the President and Faculty to begin the detailed planning for the early introduction of programs in Administration and Management and in Human Expression and Communication. The Board also expressed the hope that the College would be developing further innovative approaches to the education of women, with attention also to programs for the older student.

We believe that Chatham College's most important contribution continues to be the education of women including women of all ages. Recent developments in our society point increasingly to the importance of maintaining the opportunity for women to attend a college for women. We applaud the conclusion of the Carnegie Commission that it "explicitly favors the continuation of colleges for women" because "they provide an element of diversity among institutions of higher education and an additional option for women students. The Commission points especially to the unusual proportion of women leaders who are graduates of such colleges.

By remaining a college for women, Chatham does not imply that the present can be projected unchanged into the future. Indeed, if it is to serve best the women students who choose to enroll, it must pay attention to the changing life patterns of its graduates. In decades past, the college-educated woman often was expected to be a supplement to, rather than to make an essential contribution to the professions. Now the high probability of gainful employment has substantial ramifications for the kind of education a woman pursues. Today, for example, nearly seven out of ten women between the ages of 45 and 54 with four or more years of college education are gainfully employed.

An awareness of previous discriminatory practices plus the teeth of Federal and state legislation have led institutions in our society, i.e., business, industrial, social, educational, service, to look increasingly to women for some of the leadership previously supplied almost exclusively by men. The Carnegie Commission asserts that "the largest unused supply of superior intelligence in the United States is found among women."

We continue to believe that a liberal arts education offers the best preparation for making a living as well as living a life. If, as we fully anticipate and hope, women are to be drawn increasingly into leadership roles in all society, the liberal arts in a college for women take on a new significance. The ability to think clearly and logically, to analyze with perception, to write and speak with clarity both in one's own tongue and in other languages, to have some sense of history and of the impact of technology, to comprehend the subject from many angles, to weigh moral responsibilities, and to appreciate the human attempt at expression through the arts are clearly, requirements for genuine leadership in a civilized society. They are likewise the aims and substance of the liberal arts.

But especially for women in the decades ahead the liberal arts must provide an added dimension which recognizes that living and working are not separable. Traditionally many of Chatham's graduates, approximately 45% each year, have sought advanced degrees. Others have chosen the important role of wife and mother. Still others have gone directly into careers. We foresee an increasing number who will want to combine parts or all of these various options. The education which Chatham offers must, therefore, prepare the Chatham student to choose wisely and achieve well in whatever directions her life proceeds.

We have taken note of the many signs that women will be given career opportunities of a far wider variety than ever before. In particular, we note the possibilities for women administrators and managers in social service agencies, businesses, national and multi-national industries, finance, the health services, government and law, and education at all levels. In addition, opportunities are opening in the administration of the arts, in communications media such as television and publishing, and in public relations and advertising. Each of these fields needs badly the creative talents, wisdom and sensitivity of the liberally educated woman.

In its particular location, Chatham College is fortunate that it can supplement its resources by drawing upon experts and facilities beyond the traditional boundaries of the campus. Chatham can offer its students the opportunity to test their abilities and interests through internships and independent study projects. Beyond these engagements, the College may add or restructure some courses to afford a wider dimension to the liberal arts with the professional future of its graduate clearly in mind. In addition, as the Special Study Committee on the Education of Women observed, "the College's commitment to the education of women implies close attention to those psychological and social factors that inhibit genuine learning and achievement."

In summary, we hold that women should and will have a larger role to play in society and that Chatham College should and will play a larger role in their essential preparation. Chatham College needs, therefore, to make a clear and concentrated effort to offer an education of special relevance to the woman student and her future.

Editorial

You have read, and will continue to read in the RECORDER, about the efforts of Chatham College to expand its undergraduate community by including in it women of all races, colors, creeds, and, more recently, ages. It is the last of these — the inclusion of all ages — which has gained the spotlight recently, and continues to do so at this writing. As a recent graduate of the college, and a comparatively doddering one at that, I am encouraged by the present efforts of the Admissions Office to seek out those women who are older than the traditionally defined college age.

I was, at the beginning of my Chatham career, designated a "special student," which designation signified that I was a part-time, non-degree student. My identification number was 00700, a fact which amused me, and I contemplated, if only briefly, the role of a female James Bond. But I had too much catching up to do. When, after two years, I decided to go for broke, my designation was changed to "Degree Candidate." While I had liked the idea of being "special," I confess that the new category sounded more serious, and, indeed, I was treated more seriously. There were, of course, still male faculty members who would eye me with that "Why-aren't-you-at-home-cooking-dinner" look, but I found them easy to ignore. I was not alone.

As the numbers of older students increased, and as the semesters marched inexorably forward, we became, at one time or another, "Adult students," a designation which cannot have amused our younger colleagues, and "Married students," inappropriate for its lack of precision, and even "Retreads," although I confess that the term was coined by one of "us."

In the past two years there has been a distinct effort on the part of the college to shift the emphasis of distinction from the older student herself to her educational needs. The education we pursue is now called "Continuing Education." It is a step in the right direction, certainly, but I don't know what the phrase means. I was under the impression that life itself is a continuing process of education, in one direction or another. Nevertheless, since the college is quite properly seeking older applicants and wishes to be open and flexible enough to allow for the particular schedules which older women may need, some designation may be necessary, if only to decorate brochures and validate the Chatham booth at Adult Education Week fairs.

It is my fervent hope that the day will soon come when such terms as "Adult Education" and "Continuing Education" will become obsolete. For now they may be useful. In the future Chatham will, we hope, be a college for women — women of all ages and persuasions. Then the college can concentrate on what it excels in, the job of educating and preparing twentieth-century women for whatever roles they wish in an open and exciting society. Chatham can be a challenging and "ageless" intellectual community even today. Not all Alumnae Support is financial; the Alumnae can support Chatham by finding, informing, and helping to enroll students . . . OF ALL AGES!

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Chatham Libraries From a Librarian's Point of View

by

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The concrete and bustle of Fifth Avenue recedes behind me as I wind slowly up Woodland Road to the Chapel. This much of the drive is familiar to me, since I drove it many times as a student, and later as the evening reference assistant in the Laughlin Library. I turn left to pass Woodland Hall as I always have, to be stopped by a set of steps. Ahead lies a grassy park with slender trees scattered across it, criss-crossed with asphalt walks. The walk stretching directly ahead soon changes to brick stairs that lead to the new Jennie King Mellon Library. The impressive pre-cast concrete and glass structure is situated to leave one with the impression that it is the most important building on campus, a concept appropriate to the individually-oriented study program of the College.

The Chatham community calls the park the Forum. It extends from Dilworth to Coolidge Hall, and from Woodland Hall to the Jennie King Mellon Library. The College Theatre, which is connected to the left of the Library, is constructed of the same pre-cast concrete.

The Library and Theatre contrast pleasantly with the rest of the campus, demonstrating that a mixture of architectural styles need not necessarily result in discord. The past and present provide a contrast also. While I cannot help but feel a certain nostalgia for the coziness and traditionalism of the Laughlin Library, the College student body and book collection had outgrown it. Mellon Library, while it lacks the old-fashioned quaintness of Laughlin, is equally attractive in its own distinctively modern way, and much more functional.

Clean lines and geometric forms characterize not only the architecture but the furnishings of the Mellon Library. Study tables and carrels are simple rectangles, saved from austerity by a natural wood finish. Matching chairs have cushioned vinyl seats and backs, comfortable enough to let one sit for long periods, but not comfortable enough to put one to sleep. Shelving on the main floor bibliography reference and periodical areas is a simple design of natural wood. Furniture arrangement rather than walls separate

these areas, preserving a sense of spaciousness. An orange-tone carpet and orange draperies with a muted stripe help to add warmth to the main floor.

To the left of the main entrance is a massive circulation desk, with a reserve book room behind it, facilitating control of those materials. Beyond these are the librarians' offices and the technical services area. The head librarian's office, which was merely a cubicle in Laughlin, containing a desk, chair, some shelving and one book truck, now contains a sofa, chair and coffee table, a conference table surrounded by chairs, lots of shelving and room for several book trucks. The technical services area, the place where books are chosen, ordered, received, cataloged and classified, and prepared for the open shelves, and where periodicals are received and processed, is five times as large as the space available in the Laughlin Library. It is also easily accessible from the card catalog area. Interested Library users ought to ask to see the technical services area to discover what happens to library materials before they appear in the public areas.

To the right of the main entrance lies the Mary Helen Marks Study Room. This room has the special advantage of a separate entrance to the outside. When the inside doors of this room are secured, it can be left open all night for late study, and can always be accessible whether or not the Library is open.

The Mellon Library has distinct advantages over the Laughlin Library in terms of lighting, space, study areas and noise control. Although the individual incandescent lighting that characterized Laughlin was very cozy, the subdued fluorescent lighting of the Mellon Library provides adequate intensity with far fewer shadows and no glare, and is much easier on a reader's eyes. Natural light streams in from glass panels over what seems to be a balcony overlooking the main floor, but which is actually a camouflage for part of the air conditioning and heating systems.

While the Laughlin Library could not hold the 98,000 plus books comprising the College's collection, the Mellon Library will hold 200,000 volumes, leaving ample room for growth. The ground floor houses the periodical collection and the circulating book collection is on the second and third floors.

The Mellon Library provides many different types of study areas to serve nearly any type of study pattern short of reading in bed. Individual study carrels are scattered throughout the Library, as are tables that seat up to four. Four conference or seminar rooms provide ample space for group study. Four additional study rooms are furnished with comfortable sofas and chairs. And for those who study best with their heads on the floor and their feet on a chair the Library offers an area of brightly colored "fun furniture" including cushions that can be scattered on the floor and chairs shaped like potato chips. An added attraction of this area, located on the third floor, is a magnificent view of Shadyside and East Liberty.

The physical layout of the Mellon Library makes noise much less of a problem than it was in Laughlin. The circulation desk is far enough away from the reference and periodical areas that the inevitable noise that goes on there, unless it is excessive, should not be disturbing. The librarians' offices and technical services areas connect, yet can be shut off from the main part of the library, saving library users from the unavoidable noise of librarians conducting their work. Seminar and conference rooms provide ample space for group study. And since study areas are spread throughout the Library, separated by walls and book stacks, subdued conversation in one area need not be heard by everyone else in the room.



Although the Mellon Library now stands as a well organized physical facility, the staff and some of the students devoted a tremendous amount of energy to make this occur, and even with this effort the goal was not achieved by opening day. The College did not employ a moving company to transfer the library from Laughlin to Mellon. The staff started packing books in the middle of the spring term of 1973. The packing boxes were left on the shelves so the books would still be accessible, until the Library closed for the summer and the move. A group of Chatham work-study students, two recent graduates and the Library staff worked together to get the collection ready for opening day. The move, which would be a massive undertaking under any circumstances, was all the more difficult since the building was still under construction. In addition, the furniture did not arrive until two days before opening day. As of this writing (late September), a few packing crates are still lying around, but the library is in working order, thanks to the cooperation of several students and a couple of recent alumnae.

Chatham can be proud of a facility like The Jennie King Mellon Library. It is functional, aesthetically pleasing and spacious, and truly one of the most attractive libraries in the city.

Editor's note: The former Laughlin Library is now known as James Laughlin Hall and was recently renovated for use by the Department of Music.



A Gracious Lady

Mary Helen Marks was attracted to Chatham College at an early age. Her middle name was given for Miss Helen Pelletreau, President of Pennsylvania Female College (now called Chatham College) where her mother had graduated in the Class of 1881. As Mary Helen was growing up she cherished stories of Miss Pelletreau and the College, told over and over by her mother. When she had finished high school her parents sent her to Smith College, but her greatest contribution was to Chatham College.

When Miss Marks came to the College in 1916 she felt at home. For a brief period she served as field representative. Soon thereafter she was made Dean of the College, a position that put her in touch with everyone on the campus. She had a gift for getting along with people.

She worked harmoniously with four successive presidents — John Carey Acheson, Cora Helen Coolidge, Herbert Lincoln Spencer and Paul Russell Anderson. When Miss Coolidge died Miss Marks was given the office of Acting President with all the responsibilities pertaining to it, together with those of the deanship. For three years she carried the heavy load ably. Miss Effie L. Walker has written of her recently, "I'll never forget the chapel she had the day Miss Coolidge died. She read the 90th Psalm. That expressed her feeling perfectly, I'm sure."

Miss Marks had strong convictions. At the same time she was tolerant and respectful of opinions other than her own. For example, when Dr. Anderson first came to the College he questioned her about an important procedure in the office, asking why it was done in such a way. She said, "It has always been done that way and has seemed to be successful, but that does not mean it is the only good way. Perhaps you know a better one."

The most valuable of all Miss Marks' services to the College is what she did for the students. The motto on the College seal meant something real to her. Wherever she was she set an example of gracious manners in everyday living.

For thirty-six years her office door was open to the students and they took advantage of it. She understood the students and their problems and they had confidence in her advice. She was their friend. Now, more than ever before, they appreciate her counsel. The influence of Mary Helen Marks will live on through the coming years and bear fruit for our College and for our country.

Laberta Dysart



Mary Helen Marks died in Pittsburgh on July 23, 1973, at the age of 87. The name of Laberta Dysart, former faculty member and author of "The First Ninety Years," a history of the College, came to mind immediately as the person who could most fittingly, knowingly and lovingly write about her because she had known her probably better and longer than anyone else connected with the College.

At the time of Miss Marks' retirement in 1952, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, then president of the College, said "... cannot help but feel that the College might not have been in existence today had it not been for the influence which Miss Marks provided under many and varied circumstances. There will probably not be another Mary Helen Marks in the life of this College, but we are all happy indeed that there has been one." Amen.

The Marks family has suggested that if anyone wishes to make a gift in memory of Miss Marks that all such contributions be made to Chatham College.

Women's Rights:

AN INVITATION TO THE DANCE

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Anglo-Saxon law and the United States Constitution have changed, developed, grown and attenuated considerably in the past 100 years. And it may well be that the most remarkable and profound changes have occurred in the area of treatment of traditional "unequals" before the law. Male-female and master-servant relationships and statuses were carefully delineated and enforced in feudal and Tudor policies through the law. As we know, the married woman and the servant or slave were legally the property of the male and master both in England and in the early United States.

However, by 1900, the traditional role and legal status of American women had changed a great deal. Undoubtedly the growing industrial labor needs of the Nineteenth Century were partly responsible for such steps as the "Married Women's Acts" of many states, which for the first time acknowledged the wife's legal personality and which conveyed in a limited way ability to hold and convey property. As women began to enter the labor market in significant numbers, the first laws regulating female and child labor were adopted, and women began the long drive to attain the right to vote — culminating in the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920. Since the achievement of suffrage, the most significant changes in laws affecting women are seen in the federal Equal Pay Act of 1963, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and in recent Supreme Court decisions dealing with state abortion laws.

Many American women can and do point with pride to such indicators of their growing "equality before the law." And certainly we have come some distance from the Tudor polity in terms of the treatment of people before the law. Yet no one can seriously argue that American law or the courts treat women and men in all respects as equals, although ostensibly well-meaning people will not agree as to whether absolute equality before the law is a good thing for men and women. If we look from state to state, we see that laws in at least some states still restrict women's rights in at least one of the following ways: (1) the ability of married women to own free title to or to convey property without husband's consent; (2) the possibility of retaining the "maiden" name after marriage or of retaining a legal residence apart from the husband; (3) the legal right to compete with male employees in terms of overtime, night employment, or amount of weight which may be lifted. Finally, we still find laws in many states which established different majority ages for men and women, and which restrict or limit females in jury service.

Suppose, for the purposes of argument, that a group of women desire to sweep away all such laws and to achieve full equality before the law with respect to all matters not based on a valid sexual distinction. It seems they have three possible approaches. First, they may attack such laws on a state-by-state basis, both in the state legislatures and before the state courts. This approach, of course, has been taken and especially in recent years some state laws enforcing unequal status have been amended or altered. Successes via this route, however, will be scattered and slow. Legislatures and courts are predominantly male institutions and adhere

generally to the idea that women can and should be treated separately as a class (female protection rather than equal protection).

A second approach may be to attack such statutes and practices as violative of the "Equal Protection Clause" of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. This will seem a better approach, since successful court decisions culminating in definitive U. S. Supreme Court affirmation will tend to make the rulings against unequal treatment uniform across the country. It would seem a better approach also because the words of that clause of the Fourteenth Amendment seem on their face so absolute: "No state [may] — deny to persons within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." But here the group would encounter the "absolutist fallacy." Justice Black notwithstanding, the U. S. Supreme Court has never accepted the argument that the words of the Constitution are absolute in their meaning. For example, a person who, by shouting "fire!" in a crowded theatre, causes panic, will not escape prosecution for his speech, despite the absolute words of the First Amendment. Relative to the Fourteenth Amendment, the U. S. Supreme Court has consistently held that state laws may indeed treat different classes of persons differently, provided there is a valid reason for the distinction.

For most of the Fourteenth Amendment's history, the U. S. Supreme Court readily accepted sex as a valid basis for legal classification and legal treatment. Indeed, early cases on this point are shocking by our standards. For example, in the 1860's one Myra Bradwell attempted to become a lawyer in Illinois by applying for admission to the state bar. She was refused on the basis of her sex. In 1872 a unanimous U. S. Supreme Court found that Myra Bradwell had no natural right to practice law. This was so not only because of the laws of Illinois, which specified the qualifications required of "persons," but also "because of the very disabilities of nature itself, the general constitution of things which created women's paramount destiny and mission — to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother" (*Bradwell v. Illinois*, 16 Wall. 130-1872). The same Court held that, while black defendants were denied equal protection of the laws if black men were excluded from jury service, nevertheless female defendants would not be denied such protection where women were excluded from jury service (*Strauder v. West Virginia*, 100 U. S. 303, 310-1880). This last decision, applied to state juries, was considered "good law" until the late 1960's, forty-five years after female suffrage. And consider the Court's attitude some years later relative to state laws regulating female hours and wages, while not regulating those of male employees: "She is not upon an equality. — She is properly placed in a class by herself, and legislation designed for her protection may be sustained, even when like legislation is not necessary for men and could not be sustained (*Muller v. Oregon*, 208 U. S. 412-1908)."

Congress, rather than the Court, recently made sex a suspect classification through passage and enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In sustaining the Act as it



Dr. Chaffee with student Celia J. Behrend

applies to discrimination against women in employment, the U. S. Supreme Court implicitly recognized that sex had become a suspect classification for employment practices and statutes. But the Court has yet to say definitively that sex, as race, is an impermissible classification generally, or that "persons" means "women" as well as "race, color, creed or national origin." And our troubled group of feminists might forever be uncertain, even if a 1973 Supreme Court did make such an inclusive ruling, because the 1974 Court could always un-make it.

It is for these reasons that our feminist group will try a third approach, amendment to the U. S. Constitution to prohibit legal discrimination on the basis of sex by state or federal governments. Even though many years of legislative and court action would be necessary, the desirability and fundamental importance of the concept of equality of the sexes before the law would no longer be open to debate or institutional vagaries. It would become an operating principle of the democratic polity.

As we know, feminists have followed this third alternative. In 1920, the first such amendment was introduced in Congress. Immediately their efforts were stymied by that supreme male club with its very different concept of "female protection." Finally, in 1971, and after extensive organizational work and hearings, both houses of Congress passed what we now refer to as the "Equal Rights Amendment." The proposal was then submitted to the states for ratification, which must occur by March 22, 1979.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

If thirty-eight states ratify the amendment within the seven year limitation, it will become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment. As of September 15, 1973, twenty-nine states have ratified the proposal, and Nebraska has first ratified it then rescinded it (Congress must decide if Nebraska may legally do so). Thirteen states rejected the proposal in year in floor votes (Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Utah). In additional states the proposal was killed before the stage of final vote (Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, Montana, Ohio, Virginia). One state, Louisiana, may still consider the proposal in this legislative session. Therefore, the future of this particular amendment is in doubt. Most of the ratifications came in 1971, and most recent actions have been adverse, largely under the pressures of a well-financed anti-amendment lobby.

Debates in the state capitols and in the media have produced more heat than light on the probable effects of this amendment if adopted. If we piece together an analysis of (1) the intent of Congress in proposing the Equal Rights Amendment, and (2) a consideration of the history of the Fourteenth and other amendments, we can begin to predict the effects of the Twenty-Seventh Amendment. I use these as guideposts because (1) the *intent* of Congress will be the prime factor in early Court interpretations, and (2) the Court must in the end balance this amendment with existing rights (the "absolutist" problem).

Kathleen Lucas Barber, in a closely-reasoned and

brilliant paper, recently stated what most students of the law and courts will generally agree to be the effects of the amendment:

"In general, laws will be invalidated by the Equal Rights Amendment if they treat the members of one sex differently from members of the other sex. Although most members of one sex may share a particular characteristic which few members of the other sex possess, this imbalance in fact, will not justify inequality in the law. The reason for this is basic: sex discrimination may itself have caused the widely shared attribute in question —.

Discriminatory laws will be discarded altogether, or written in sex-neutral terms, so that burdens and benefits may be distributed according to individual capacity, not by the prohibited classification of sex. Laws which provide compensating inequalities will no longer be constitutionally permissible."

(Kathleen Lucas Barber, "Equal Rights and the Double-Edged Sword of Protection," paper prepared for delivery at the 1973 Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association).

How would these general principles operate in practice? Perhaps some examples will demonstrate the sorts of laws which would be invalidated:

1. A law prohibiting women from becoming professional wrestlers — or anything else permitted to men — would be impermissible and could not be justified either on the ground that few women choose the profession or that they need protection from its "evil" effects.
2. Social Security Laws and regulations which provide earlier and, in some cases, more substantial benefits to women than to men would have to be re-drawn, and could not be defended on the ground that women were discriminated against while employed and should be compensated for this inequality.
3. State laws which require a wife to obtain her husband's signature before conveying property or opening a business would be invalid — unless the law required like action on the part of the husband relative to his transactions.
4. State laws which exclude women from jury service or treat them as a separate class for exemption from jury duty would be invalid.
5. If the United States government reinstituted a military draft, the law could not exempt women as such from its requirements.
6. If a state is to have laws regulating hours, wages and conditions of employment, such laws must apply equally to both sexes.
7. Laws which regulate adult status, marriage, divorce, child custody or alimony could not discriminate on their face or in practice against the male or female, nor apply differentially to the sexes.
8. Laws establishing and providing punishments of criminal acts must be written in sex-neutral terms, unless the act could be committed only by a member of one sex against a member of the other sex. For example, both the prostitute and his or her customer would be subject to punishment for the crime of prostitution.

These examples indicate the very important impact of the proposed amendment *if enforced*, and demonstrate the wisdom of the two-year period between ratification and enforcement. We should also be aware that the amendment would have a broader impact than just that on state and federal law. As the courts interpret "state action," the prohibition against state discrimination extends to the acts and policies of public officials at all levels, to lower public

agencies, and to the actions of state-supported and state-related institutions — whether primarily public or private in governance. The concept of "state-relatedness" is a fuzzy one. Certainly the Equal Rights Amendment would not apply to purely private relations between persons, or to institutions which do not receive funds or any very substantial support from public government. Courts have already struck down racial discrimination by private schools, private libraries, private swimming pools, and some private organizations — either because they receive public funds or are open to the public. It is then by no means certain that single-sex schools would survive the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment in the face of qualified applicants of the unwanted sex.

Two arguments are frequently offered against adoption of the amendment: (1) that it would legislate away the difference between the sexes; (2) that it would destroy the American family either by destroying the traditional husband-wife symbiosis or by removing the husband's legally-imposed necessity to support the family. As to the first argument, it is important to remember again that the amendment would be interpreted in light of Congress's *intent*, and that no amendment is absolute. The written proceedings before Congress clearly demonstrate that Congress did not have a "unisex" world in mind. It intended that maternity benefits continue to women and that rape could still be classified as a crime by male against female. There are unlegislable differences between the sexes which no amendment can be expected to reach. Nor would "men" and "women" signs disappear from restrooms. It is difficult to see who would call for such an action, and again the words of the amendment are not absolute. There is a right to privacy which lurks behind several amendments, and the Court does and will consider the need to balance the one right against the other.

The question of the American family is more complicated. As an institution it is basically patterned by culture and social mores, rather than by law as such. Surely there is little damage which an amendment could do which has not already occurred from other forces operating on the family. *Legally* the amendment would make husband and wife equal partners in the marriage — whether it will do so *in fact* depends very much on the particular couple. *Culturally* male-female equality in the family is the state of affairs in an increasing number of marriages. Since child support and alimony laws are seldom enforced presently in our states, no harm would come from equalizing the *legal* responsibility for child support or partner support. *In fact*, each couple does and will continue to decide how they work out earnings and responsibilities. The most important impact of the amendment on the family will be in bringing about more equitable divorce, support, and inheritance laws. And in the final analysis, if all state legislatures are as concerned with the "sanctity of the American family" as is Pennsylvania's, I am sure inventive legislators will find sex-neutral ways to continue to pass such ineffective but popular measures.

I have betrayed my personal bias in favor of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. In the long run, it will usher in the next great "liberation" — that of the American male. Many people see in the great changes which have already occurred in the legal status of women the forward and upward march of historical inevitability. I am not sure whether change generally is in this direction. Very often the movement of history seems more sideways (or "concrevans" as one of my colleagues loves to say). I am sure that this amendment or another like it will eventually become part of the Constitution. And this in turn shows again how much we all have changed in so short a time in the general dance.

...AND NARY

I never intended to become an archaeologist. I was sure that it was a glamorous life — full of sun-bronzed types in pith helmets carefully brushing the dust of ages away from fabulous treasure troves or discovering documents which solve the mysteries of the millenia — but I also had a strong suspicion that it involved long hours, a sunburn, and an all too intimate acquaintance with dirt. I opted for the quieter life of the political science major and settled down to become a Congresswoman or Supreme Court Justice.

Alas for all things that will never be: Fate conspired against me, propelled me into a class in ancient history (I had intended to take German), transformed my applications to law school into applications to graduate school and made sure that one of my first professors in graduate school was also the director of one of the three American digs in Greece.

So here I am in the wilds of southwestern Greece, working ten to twelve hours a day, sunburnt and freckled, terrified of scorpions, despairing of ever getting my hands, face, and clothes completely clean, and having the time of my life. After three years of working on excavation I have seen no pith helmets, no vital written documents, and very few treasure troves, but I suspect that these commodities have always been more common in Hollywood than in real life. Besides, reality is a great deal more interesting than the movies: Hollywood never said anything about dawn over the Taygetos mountains, picnics under the Milky Way, or fireworks inside the church at Greek Easter.

The dig with which I am associated is the University of Minnesota excavation at Nichoria, in Messenia, a province in the southwestern Peloponnesos. The excavation is under the direction of Professor William A. McDonald. The site itself is located on an olive and fig-covered ridge overlooking the Gulf of Messenia and the fertile Messenian plain, an area which has always been one of the most productive agricultural areas in Greece. Although the ridge is now occupied only by olives, sheep, goats, and archaeologists, for more than fifteen hundred years (2300-700 B.C.) it housed a thriving Bronze Age settlement. The purpose of the University of Minnesota dig is to try to re-create an understanding of that settlement and its environment.

A surprising range of talents and techniques is brought to bear on the problem of reconstructing the history and ecology of the site; in fact, one of the things which surprised me the most when I first got involved with the dig was the number of different disciplines which were represented on the staff. I had always envisioned archaeologists as people who simply dug things up out of the ground (or possibly supervised other people digging) and recorded the position of everything they found before they carted it off to a museum somewhere. It never occurred to me that the process of recording, conserving, and analyzing the finds would prove more complex than actually digging them up. Reality once again proved me wrong: out of some thirty staff members only seven or eight are trenchmasters — the people who, with the assistance of workmen recruited from the local villages, actually do the excavation. The rest of the staff tries to cope with the great volume of material coming



A PITH HELMET

out of the ground or tries to gather collateral information from the current environment which may make possible a reconstruction of the Bronze and Early Iron age environment. Thus the staff includes people doing work in geology, botany, palaeontology, physical anthropology, cultural anthropology, conservation, architecture, and photography, as well as specialists in dealing with pottery and small finds. My own work on the dig has been with the pottery: trying, with two other people, to make sense of the thousands of dirty, broken potsherds which are sent down to us every day.

Pottery has a very special role in archaeology. In the first place, it is virtually indestructible: whole pots are easily broken, but unless the broken sherds are ground to powder or exposed to constantly running water, they are likely to hang around for thousands or (who knows) millions of years, cluttering up the landscape and providing manna for archaeologists. Moreover, in the time span with which we are dealing, pottery is the most accurate source of dates. Archaeologists have established a pretty clear sequence of stylistic changes in some kinds of prehistoric Greek pottery which can be linked to already established dates in better known civilizations. Thus a close study of the shape and decoration of the pottery may enable us to date otherwise undatable artifacts as closely as within fifty to seventy-five years.

All of the finds from the excavation must be cleaned, identified, analyzed, catalogued, and filed away for future study, and pottery is no exception. The pottery is sent down to us in large rubber baskets called zembils. Each zambil contains a separately labelled lot of pottery from a specific area of a specific trench, and each lot remains separate and coherent throughout the process of cleaning, sorting and analyzing. In this way it is possible to be very specific in recognizing and identifying chronological changes on the site.

Our first major problem is getting the pottery clean. We have two women from the village who wash the pottery carefully, using water and very soft brushes, and then spread it out to dry in the shade of a large pear tree. Their technique is successful for the most part, but the salts in the local soil have an unfortunate tendency to resist cleaning and dirt clings stubbornly to the surface of many sherds. Important pottery may, therefore, be treated with hydrochloric acid, which is often successful in dissolving stubborn dirt. (It is, however, equally successful in dissolving the soles of sandals onto which it is accidentally splashed — as I learned to my sorrow!)

When the pottery is dry, each lot is spread out on a long wooden table and sorted into piles of different shapes (rims, handles, bases, etc.) and fabrics (coarse, plain, fine, and decorated). These are studied, given a date, and a detailed description of the lot and its characteristics is written up. This description becomes part of a pottery notebook which records the nature and fate of every basket of pottery excavated. Each lot is then packed into a wooden box and stored for future reference or study. Unbroken pots and other pots that can be at least partially restored are photographed, catalogued, and stored individually. Whenever possible, broken pots are mended and, if

necessary, missing portions may be restored. This work is done by our two conservators who are highly trained specialists in the arts of cleaning, preserving, and restoring all of the artifacts from an excavation.

Those of us who deal with the pottery are particularly fortunate in our working area. Most of our work is done on a shady, vine-covered porch with a spectacular view of the mountains and sea, and with a constant faint scent of jasmine. The porch is a part of the dig house — a combination living-working center which was built specifically to fit the needs of the excavation and which sits on a bluff overlooking the sea about three miles from the site. In addition to eating and sleeping quarters (one large dormitory room for the men, another for the women, and a few private rooms for married couples), the house includes several work areas, photographic darkrooms, and storage areas for both equipment and finds. One of the great advantages of working at the dig house is that there is usually a sea breeze to keep us cool in the hot Mediterranean summer, a blessing which the people who work at the site must do without.

We also try to avoid the heat by starting work early. Breakfast is at five in the morning, and work starts at six. This is a little hard on those of us who would prefer to be late to bed and late to rise, but it is at least partially compensated for by the view of the sunrise over the Taygetos Mountains across the bay. We work from six to two, with a half-hour break at ten, then have lunch and a free period during the hottest part of the day which we can use for a siesta, swimming, writing letters, or indulging in a mystery. (It is my private conviction that archaeologists have a higher addiction rate to detective fiction than any other group in the world.) Tea, to please the British and Canadian members of our staff, is at five and then work continues until seven-thirty. Dinner is at eight and lights are usually out by ten. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free.

One of the nicest things about archaeology is the opportunity to get to know the people of the area in which you are working, and our dig is fortunate in having developed cordial relations with the nearby village which supplies many of our workmen. The village is very small, very rural, and relatively poor, but what it lacks in modern conveniences it more than makes up in the warmth and generosity of its people. The village itself is about one hundred and fifty years old and filled with whitewashed stone and mudbrick houses, dusty unpaved lanes, dozens of chickens, and a fair number of donkeys, goats, and pigs. The dig rents a house in the village to accommodate the overflow from the dig house (which can comfortably house only about twenty-five), and so for three weeks I have been able to experience the joys and woes of living in a house with no plumbing, no running water, a courtyard, a very loud rooster next door, and a balcony with a terrific view of the mountains and the sea.

Hollywood is welcome to its view of archaeology, and the Congress and the Supreme Court will have to do without me. I've never appreciated hot showers, American plumbing, and peanut butter more, but I wouldn't trade my summers in Nichoria for anything in the world.

Education For Women—

CAMBRIDGE STYLE

Since January of 1971 my husband and I have been living in the village of Offord D'Arcy, located approximately twenty miles northwest of Cambridge — England. Living so close to Cambridge was a once in a lifetime opportunity so I decided to take advantage of it and applied to Cambridge University to read Economics as an affiliated student. The classification "affiliated" means simply that I already have a B.A. from a college other than Cambridge and as an affiliated student I would take the last two years of a three year undergraduate course leading to a degree with honors. Luckily, I was one of twenty-two women accepted by Lucy Cavendish College, previously a graduate society, but now for the first time admitting "mature" (ages 25 and over) and affiliated female undergraduates. My good fortune at being discovered by Lucy Cavendish was frequently made evident to me during my first year of study, completed in June, 1973. Lucy Cavendish was established especially for women whose academic careers had been interrupted by marriage and/or families. As a result, although students of all colleges must abide by the University regulations, Lucy Cavendish students were left to themselves, the College providing help and advice when needed, but otherwise leaving the students to arrange their own schedules around husbands and children.

The academic year consists of three terms of eight weeks duration. Each course of study differs but economics is fairly typical. The normal three year course consists of a Tripos Part I examination at the end of the first year, Preliminary Examination for Part II at the end of the second year, and Tripos Part II exam at the end of the third year. The term "Tripos" derives from a three-legged stool which the earliest students at Cambridge sat upon while being tested. Technically a student can fail Part I and the Prelim exam and still receive an honors degree provided he passes Part II. In fact, however, under such circumstances the student's college may suggest that he leave Cambridge or perhaps change his course.

For my first year I would be taking the Prelim exams which consist of two compulsory exams (or papers, as they are called), Economic Principles I and II, and an optional paper—Statistics. My second year will be somewhat more rigorous as I'll be required to take three compulsory papers and three optional papers. At the beginning of each term a lecture list is published and students are free to attend all or none of those listed. The good lecturers are soon distinguished from the bad, as all lecture rooms are filled to capacity the first week, but only the interesting lecturers manage to attract more than a handful of students the second and following weeks. I found most lectures, in fact, to be rather boring, and in most it was not necessary to take notes. The nature of the lectures seemed to be introductory and lengthy reading lists are given out so that students can do their own reading and learning. The system is completely unlike Chatham classes where the learning process takes place during the class session. Of course the habit of attending classes at Chatham had been so ingrained



in me that I wasted a bit of time my first year attending worthless lectures simply because I felt I "ought" to be there.

In addition to lectures, an average week consisted of about twelve, there were supervisions. I received one supervision per week in economic principles, and two per week in statistics. There was also one class a week in statistics for which students were expected to complete problems and go over any difficulties they had. The supervisions are by far the most important element in the student's learning process. They are rather similar to the tutorial system at Chatham. Usually two students meet together with their supervisor and are given an essay topic and suggested reading. The essays are about three or four pages in length and must be handed in to the supervisor the day before the supervision. At the supervision the essays are criticized and the topic discussed. At the end of each term the supervisors must send a written report on each student to his or her college, and if the report suggests some failing in the student's performance it is brought to the attention of the student by his college tutor. I found the supervision to be quite interesting and stimulating, although overcoming one's feelings of ignorance takes some time. The supervision essays are the only written work required by the students and they are ungraded and carry no weight in the determination of the student's final grade. Everything rests on his performance in the Tripos exam, which, in turn, covers an entire year's work.

I found Cambridge to be a marvelous experience my first year and by correcting my early mistakes I hope my second year is even better. In the exams one is not asked to write everything he knows, rather he must use his accumulated knowledge to solve a problem which has been presented to him. The town of Cambridge itself offers much in the way of cultural and athletic activities and is a beautiful city. I always used to love Chatham in the spring and I have had a similar love affair with Cambridge in the spring. It is a truly exciting atmosphere and I feel very fortunate to have been given the unforgettable opportunity to study there.

Pamela Bradley O'Connell '70

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Feedback

To Ms. or not to Ms.

... I do not care for Ms. but with many years experience in acknowledging contributions to a charitable organization with only "Mary Smith" given (plus address), I have to admit it is practical.

If you want a comment — why that cover on the RECORDER? All right for the So and So Missionary Journal, National Geographic, Newsweek, but a campus scene would suit me better.

Margaret Gilfillan '21
Pittsburgh, Pa.

... Herewith one vote for the use of Ms. It gets around Victorian hangups in re spinsterhood, simplifies etiquette re proper address for divorcees and widows, is a help in business correspondence, and serves as a symbol of deep concern for equal rights. Perhaps we could eventually do without all such titles and be simply Jane or John Doe.

The spring issue had several articles which I not only enjoyed, but shared with others. Thank you.

Elizabeth Coates Elliot '38
Birmingham, Michigan

... I did want to commend you on the "New Look" of the RECORDER. The class news was always fun to read, but the addition of articles written by other alumnae is a fantastic asset and truly makes this "our" magazine.

The first nice day this spring I put my son in the stroller and started out in the direction of the campus. When I got there I was appalled and could have screamed. I realize that cars are more important than people everywhere else in the United States, but I naively hoped our campus would be immune to that horrid disease called "black tar road syndrome." I had just recently become accustomed to the road in the quad and even could understand the reasoning behind it, but you will never convince me that there was any necessity for the ruination of the lovely little path that used to go from Dilworth to the Music Center with the smaller paths leading to Mellon Pond and Mellon Center. No trees, no flowers, no path — just ugly black tar. Why don't you black tar Chapel Hill and make it into a parking lot? That would have as much rhyme or reason as the ruining of the one lovely, quiet little sanctuary left on the campus. Everyone I have spoken with completely agrees with me and they ... urged me to write and explain our feelings. ... If I wanted to go to a City Campus School, I would have gone to Pitt. Besides, it is a lot cheaper.

Cheri Kohn Schwartz '70
Pittsburgh

Dear Cheri,

No campus under construction is aesthetically pleasing. We hope you have resumed your walks and that the views expressed in your letter have been, if not changed, tempered by the new expanses of green grass and trees which replace the ugly old parking lot above Woodland. Eds.

... I did not get a chance to say (at reunion) how much I enjoy the RECORDER. It is developing into so much more than just a vehicle for class news.

Loretta E. Troyer '58
Madison, Wisconsin

... It seemed to me that during our days at Chatham involvement in community affairs was stressed as well as a general awareness of what was happening in the world around us. God knows there were certain courses geared to this which most students were required to

take, for better or worse. Now that we have graduated from Chatham, that aspect, let alone stress, seems to have disappeared from the general alumnae correspondence. Is not the Equal Rights Amendment and Nixon's various beyond the law acts, i.e., impoundment of funds to education, a subject or subjects which graduates of an all-women's college might be interested in receiving information about or expressing an opinion on. Perhaps a local alumnae club could become involved in some type of direct action program in the ERA. I believe that if such a program for involvement and information were initiated for the alumnae that involvement in the college through donations and prospective student recommendations by the alumnae would be much greater. Mere requests to the alumnae for funds and statistics is not sufficient if Chatham is to be a distinctive institution of higher learning. . .

Rose Mary Liguori Dahood '70
Chicago, Illinois

... For a change, I have a few quiet minutes and in going through the desk, I found your note for news for the RECORDER (and probably a week past your deadline). Nevertheless your request for "meaty" information hits home. Quite frankly I'm not that interested in Mary Jane's working hard in the garden and Lynn Marie's fifth baby, etc. which is why I haven't written in for quite some time. I'm not interested in that sort of trivia.

Everyone's talking about relevance and I don't think the RECORDER is measuring up to its potential. Chatham graduates are spread throughout the country and in certain parts of the world it would seem to me that we have more to offer one another than feats of propagation.

I wonder if the RECORDER couldn't serve as a forum for a collection of ideas and reports from various parts of the country and the world.

For example, pollution is a popular subject. What are various communities and states doing about it? What success and what have the failures been? Has it really been worthwhile, etc.

To me it would be interesting to hear the opinions of various localities as well as personal opinions of fellow graduates. We often hear about events through national publications such as TIME but never have a deeper view.

I really haven't given this a great deal of thought, but would it be possible to propose a wide variety of subjects for comment. I'd be interested in hearing about the experience of girls returning to the work force and types of jobs they found compatible with bringing up school-age children. How do women that I know beyond their present circle feel about the women's rights amendment.

At the moment I am involved in a Natural Resource Inventory for our town. Within our perimeters we have a large swamp, the Passaic River and acres of open space with drainage problems being snatched up by developers. Development of marginal land results in problems and in order to avoid these problems in the future we are collecting information on soils, geology, rainfall, slope, etc. In coordinating all the data, we should be able to anticipate the problems to minimize the impact. The result to date has been a hundred hours on the telephone, running from place to place to collect data and juggling the children from one babysitter to another.

Another thought on a "meaty" RECORDER. I would think it would also be interesting to hear comments from various age groups.

Anne Crone Nagy '63 — Too late for inclusion in her secretarial report, Fall, 1972.

(Anne — We hope recent issues of RECORDER have been more "relevant" and, therefore, more to your liking. We encourage you and all your alumnae sisters to submit articles and suggestions at any time. Eds.)

Class News

1916

Frances Boale Belding
(Mrs. H. Ross)
4609 Bayard Street
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

NEW ADDRESS

Seba South McCaw (Mrs. T. W.), 2919 Neil Avenue, Apt 321-B, Columbus, Oh. 43202

Margaret Lee reporting for **Frances Boale Belding**:

Our sincere sympathy goes to **Seba South McCaw** in the loss of her husband in September of last year; and we are saddened to hear of the passing of our dear **Rebekah Crouse Costanza** the same month.

Seba has moved to an apartment which she describes as conveniently located and with a pleasant outlook.

Following a trip abroad in May, **Mildred Nicholls Kohman** enjoyed a long holiday at her summer home.

Dorothy Errett finds time to read, exercises in many ways and spends a part of each day with her grand-niece and grand-nephews.

In spite of her cane and a running combat with weeds, **Mary Stratton** finished the season with a harvest from her home garden.

Frances Boale Belding spent a quiet summer in Pittsburgh.

Jeanne Mahey Smith is at home following an operation. She longs for news and hints that telephone calls are welcome.

Grace Woodrow and **Melba Martin Ingersoll**, together with **Frances**, **Dorothy**, **Mary** and **Gertrude Patterson** extend greetings to all.

Time no longer marches. It's jet-propelled. This is **Gertrude's** observation. The pro-tem Class Secretary is running to keep up with the slow marchers. One is reluctant to believe that many of our once-bursting-with-conversation classmates have lost their tongues to the cat. In the absence of replies to the **Recorder's** questionnaires, let us assume that "no news is good news."

1918

Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
426 East Wheeling Street
Washington, Pa. 15301

NEW ADDRESS

Dorothy Bergman, 137 Primrose Drive, R.D. #1, Irwin, Pa. 15642.

Rachel Alexander Christie writes — "A week before we were to leave for Canada Bob fell and broke his hip. He is mending nicely but is still in the nursing home. We hope he will soon be home."

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham writes: "I wish I could find time to write to each one of my class, but it is not possible so I send one letter to all my classmates through the Alumnae Recorder. My three girls are all married and settled. One girl is in London with a little son ten years old. My eldest daughter is in U. S. A. at Great Neck teaching in school. Her two daughters are in Great Neck Public School. My third daughter is married to an Air Force Officer. I own a nice large all furnished bungalow and live very comfortably with my husband's widowed sister, who keeps house for me. I read and write to keep busy. I am very comfortable and happy in my home."

Eulalia Fournier Babbitt says, "I am still at home in Warren — all alone now that my granddaughter Martha was married last October." **Lala** sends greetings to everyone.

Charlotte Hunker Hays has sold her home in North Carolina with mixed emotions and says her permanent address will be Cleveland. "If anyone of 1918 gets near — look me up."

Ruth Kauffman Morrison says, "We went to Pennsylvania last summer to our family reunion but had to return in ten days due to physical conditions of both Bill and myself. I think of my college days frequently — I enjoyed the association with the class."

Ruth Long has taken several interesting trips during the past year and has kept busy with volunteer work and family.

Congratulations to **Winona Sterling Hopwood** and her husband. She writes: "I am happy to report that Harold and I observed our 53rd wedding on August 12th and are thankful that we could be together for it and in pretty good health."

Florence Younkins Fowler says, "I spent a few weeks in Florida — then my daughter and I had a very nice trip to Spain just before Christmas." She send best wishes to all the "girls."



In Memoriam

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June, 1973

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(Mrs. Milton H. Fischer)
January 7, 1973

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(Mrs. Charles Steenberg)
October 10, 1973



We are sorry to lose another classmate in the death of **Elinor Goldsmit Hast**. We extend our condolences to her family.

Your secretary had a trip to Traverse City, Michigan in July. I was there for the National Cherry Festival and had one week-end in Hart, Michigan where I used to live. Thanks to all of you who replied to my cards. It was good to hear from you.

1920

Elizabeth W. Fleming
Box 161
Blue Bell, Pa. 19422

DEATHS

Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd, March 11, 1973

Loretta Warrick Wayman, August 16, 1972

It is with a feeling of genuine personal loss that we report the passing of these classmates.

NEW ADDRESSES

Imogene Armstrong, 140 Shadow Mt. Drive, E.-26, El Paso, Texas 79912

Ethel Perry, Crestwood Nursing Home, 101 Whippany Road, Whippany, N.J. 07981

From **Imogene Armstrong** we learn that her brother-in-law had died and her sister needed her. "It is nice to be needed" says Imogene so she moved in with the sister. However, the temperature in El Paso varies 30°—40° from day to night and that is hard on her heart.

Helen Bennett Nelson says, "We keep busy with our civic, church and home activities. Once a year, we enjoy a short trip to Massachusetts and Virginia."

Willard Crane Peebles asks, "What is there to say except that I am a year older and, believe me, I feel it. We made our first trip back to Pittsburgh this summer. Imagine our chagrin when I had to ask directions in a place I'd lived for fifty years. Everything downtown had changed. When I learned people didn't meet anymore in Horne's balcony, we went on our way. We love our life here in Florida. Greetings to all."

Rita Criste says, "I had a stimulating trip this summer. Since they say that passenger ocean liners may be a luxury of the past, I decided to indulge myself. We were ten days crossing, stopping for a day at Madeira, Malta and Naples where I left the ship and spent a week each in Rome and Florence, and a few days in Vienna and Paris."

Elizabeth Davidson Davidson enjoyed a trip to Israel last winter. We extend real sympathy to Betty in the sudden death of her husband, George.

Gladys Fournier Todd writes. "I haven't any front page news. My physical check-up showed that my system was all on the go. But, oh, my aching back! I move around more comfortably on all fours. So, my main concern is sitting and that is when I write for my club, such as **Aftermath**

Our votes are cast, we've made our choice
And some are sad and some rejoice,
What matter if we're Democrats
For some of them are real cool cats,
Or if the GOP's are in,
We know that someone had to win.
At times it's hard to understand
Why things don't turn out as they should
Or, rather as we hoped they would

Greetings and love to 1920."

Margaret Hare Hurst-Brown says, "I am well, fat and lonely without my dear Kenneth but otherwise happy. I go to England twice a year and will spend this summer in Nova Scotia. I am grandmother to eleven in England and eleven in the United States. Too good soccer teams!" To Peg our sincere sympathy in the passing of Kenneth.

Helen Horix Fairbanks saw **Ethel Perry** in the Nursing Home and found her looking well. "I go to work daily at the Horix Manufacturing Plant but have quite short hours. My son, his wife and three children live nearby in Mt. Lebanon."

Minnie McGrew Coyle writes "We are living a life of quiet contentment. For over a year, due to my sister's illness from which she is now recovering we have found our chief employment in my "Talking Book." We enjoy visits from our nieces and nephews, and live vicariously through their wide interests, even to mountain climbing in the Himalayas."

Mary Luella Stevenson is growing older and hasn't learned to do it gracefully. Mary, as always, expresses her own opinion on the current issues of busing, taxes, crime and prices. Like others who live along rivers, she suffered from the floods of 1972-73.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert is happy with her two daughters and their families who live nearby. They keep her young in spirit. "Our church, our many friends and golf for Percy fill our days to capacity. With love to all."

Gladys Wilson Green writes: "I am lucky to have nine grandchildren all bright and healthy. My home is my hobby. Built in the 18th century, it has been on the list of Pennsylvania Historical Sites. Ed and I work hard trying to keep our place looking as if we had three servants. It keeps us healthy."

Your secretary has just returned from a trip to the Pacific Northwest. Words cannot express the beauty, majesty and grandeur of the National Parks and so we close with the puzzled questions. From where did it all come? Whence are we all going?

1922

Margaret M. Barnes
614 Chestnut Street
Springdale, Pa. 15144

NEW ADDRESS

Harriet Hill Kraus (Mrs. William A.), 145 Lemoyne Avenue, Apartment 9, Washington, Pa. 15301

Helen Allison Dunbar writes that she had done nothing exciting but is happy to be able to do the routine things. Plays bridge with **Jane Taylor** frequently and occasionally sees **Betty Sprowls Spragg**. She talked with **Harriet Krause** at a W. and J. College affair. Harriet's daughter is married to an English professor at the college.

Betty Dean Boots says that she has not been well since April but is now on the mend. She has no new activities which must seem strange to Betty.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney sends word that their safari to Africa was just great. After a month in the hospital due to phlebitis she now feels good as new. They are having the usual busy summer with the fourteen grandchildren.

Marjorie Caskey Curran writes that she seldom sees or hears from any of her classmates and would enjoy doing so.

Ina Connelly Cross says that family affairs keep her busy, otherwise it has been a quiet year. She expects to get to Florida after Christmas for a visit.

Margaret Gray Harlor feels she has no excitement or statistics to report. When her husband is able they winter on Sanibel Island in Florida. Otherwise, they remain in Cleveland Heights. She sends her love to all her classmates.

Helen Gross Alderman is sorry she missed catching up on all the news at reunion. In her area there are so many universities yet no one seems to have heard of Chatham. Out of the two million visitors to Hot Springs yearly, she hopes some day somebody from Chatham '22 will visit Mark and her. Her box number is 763 not 422 E.

Anne Jay says the status quo has not changed. She has enjoyed a summer at home gardening and redecorating. Her last year's foliage trip from Nova Scotia to Tennessee was cancelled but she hopes to start out after October 1st.

Ruth Keck Schell has no news but says she is enjoying news to the fullest.

Florence Newmaker Knapp and Byron spent Christmas with their two families of children and grandchildren. Then they took the auto-train to Florida and spent the winter at Fort Myers Beach. This summer they drove to Stratford, Ontario to the Shakespeare Festival. They were elated that their daughter Patty's husband had just been appointed Secretary of the Air Force.

Susan Scott Tucker had a very successful one-man show at Arts and Crafts Center — Gallery Upstairs of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh held May 5 through May 28. I would like to have seen more than just her picture and one of the paintings shown in the Pittsburgh Press. Last winter they enjoyed a trip to the Caribbean and South America.

Jane Taylor says she has spent the summer doing very little and playing cards with friends. She hopes to visit her niece in California in September.

Betty Wilson Lorenz and husband still enjoy Florida living. In March they took a trip to North Carolina and stopped at Callaway Gardens in Georgia at the height of the rhododendron season. In June, they had a trip to St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and Montego Bay. Her husband became ill and was hospitalized upon reaching home but was improving when Betty wrote.

Ella May Wilson Clark works on the Conservation Committee of the League of Women Voters, helps in a Child Development Center and Junior Audubon. For fun she plays bridge and swims almost every day.

We extend our deep sympathy to the family of **Margaret Brown Spurr**.

Your secretary is sorry that more of our class did not send news. After a vacation with my sister and her husband it was hard to leave Cape Cod and get back into routine. I am still looking after my ninety-three year old aunt. As often as possible I go back to New Castle to be with friends and to look after business affairs. Sometimes I wonder where I really do live.

1924

Helen E. Ryman
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Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

NEW ADDRESSES

Gertrude Mixer Henry (Mrs. Norton D.), 3 Terrace Lane, Imperial Terrace, Tavares, Florida 32778

Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine (Mrs. Reuben), 460 Washington Road, Apt. 115, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

Helen reporting:

Mark it down, "girls" — next June is our 50th Anniversary. More to come on this.

Florida brings new of four: **Leaneore Allen** still enjoying her Penney Farms, was in Pittsburgh in early summer visiting her sister in Monroeville so got the latest. **Barbara Coit Templeton** despite her sister retiring and living near is held close to home by illness of her husband, yet hopes to make the 50th. **Gertrude Mixer Henry**, newly moved from Ohio, likes where they are and is still working with the Red Cross, her prime interest thru the years, and **Virginia Lilley Christ** is still living six months in Florida and six at Hawley, Pa. and still finding it the perfect combination.

The preacher-husband of **Dorothy Cooke Ortnier** who always wrote for her, finally told me of her death in Zelenople on the last day of the year and being buried in Corry, where they lived a long time. "The end was very peaceful and a blessing" he wants us to know.

Letters from out of towners find **Martha Glandon Luthringer** taking granddaughters on trips instead of themselves. Will be back in October for Trustees' Meeting. **Olive Keck Comfort** loves it still in South Yarmouth. Has son in California and daughter living near. Has some great memories for the 50th. **Marion Stewart Smith** met a Chathamite from 1913 at Maple Springs near Chautauqua this summer, still likes golf, bridge, church activities and will definitely be at the 50th. **Louise Hamilton Haase** had a visit from

Martha Luthringer, a sad loss of a son, but still has daughter and family living in New Jersey and visits there, and went with Bob to her husband's 50th at Annapolis and these have compensated. **Alberta Sexauer Ressler** now with 15 grandchildren still loves Bristol Village in Ohio. She's coming to the 50th, her sister to the 45th. Atta girl! **Esther Miller Kagan** lives creatively now and has a new life since widowhood, in Philadelphia in music, while her daughter wins recognition with her art, and whose son is now in publishing, a new magazine, Photo World. Esther ("Sis" to us) is a freelance editor, but one son is in eye medicine and another a film director working on big time assignments. She and her daughter visited Pittsburgh briefly last spring and had a tour of Chatham which she says looks great.

Locally, those stalwarts **Stella Wagenfehr Shane** and **Grace Davis Mechling** are both interested in their grandchildren and active in community affairs still. They also are going to help me on my 3-way committee for the 50th.

Tracked down by phone, **Elizabeth Frederick Donaldson** has had severe leg trouble since retiring from the Munhall schools and is grounded temporarily. Visited **Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine** living now in middle of Mt. Lebanon and nice to hear that both daughters are married and living in Atlanta. **Billie Hibbs Williams** is still limited in activity but loves having another granddaughter. **Helen Leggett Corbett**, getting used to apartment living in the Arlington, has a daughter who does brass rubbings of distinction. Helen still pitches for the Calvary church and is an avid reader. **Carolyn Lohr Steele** spends all the time she can with grandsons who live at Valley Forge but will not budge from her convenient Mt. Lebanon location. **Anna Mary Orr**, retired in 1970 from Carnegie Mellon where she was a secretary, starting in registrar's office and ending with the Vice President, for forty years. **Dr. Hedwig Pregler**, is still supervising teaching at Duquesne University, loves it, and spends summers at cottage in Vermilion, Ohio. And **Marian Taylor Clark** has been living in three different retired spots since her husband retired about six years ago. Found from **Elizabeth Frederick** that she and Marian started teaching together in the Monongahela Schools and had a ball then.

Your secretary has obviously recovered from the heart attack she suffered after sending out the letters last year, and appreciated being rescued in the writing up by **Stella Shane**. Thanks for all the good wishes that came thru the mail and otherwise. See you at the 50th.

1926

Gertrude Bradshaw
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NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Campbell Millar (Mrs. Hugh S.), 530 N. Main Street, Apt. 407, Butler, Pa. 16001

Julia Kadlecik Little (Mrs. Wallace H.), 6258 Del Loma, San Gabriel, Cal. 91776

Helen Simons Polhemus (Mrs. Oscar M.), Route 2, Box 218, Meredith, N.H. 03253

Mabel Breitwiser Hann (Mrs. R. D.), 4002 Hermitage Hills, Apt. 8, Sharon, Pa. 16146

Estelle Silverman Small (Mrs. Horace), 4215 Harding Road, Apt. 710, Nashville, Tenn. 37205

Gertrude reporting:

Although our 50th reunion is approaching at an alarming rate, the replies to our annual plea for word from our classmates proves that there is plenty of life in the old girls yet. We travel, act in and coach plays, teach, occasionally break a bone, we are engrossed in a variety of hobbies and volunteer activities.

Mary Ailes Sechler spent several months this year recovering from a broken ankle which she acquired last October on a cruise to Nassau. However, she was able to visit her youngest daughter who lives in Connecticut, and while there to talk to **Ruth Justice Rowley**, who was, as usual, immersed in Little Theatre. When home, Mary is a volunteer in the gift shop at Mercy Hospital and she enjoys the activities of the College Club.

Ruth Bodner Decker spent June visiting in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Sometimes they go twice a year to their son's in Colorado, where the three small granddaughters, ages 8, 4 and 1 are a great attraction. Fishing is one of their hobbies and they find retirement "very pleasant."

We send our deepest sympathy to **Helen Bromley** in the loss of her 92 year old mother who had been an invalid for the last seven years. Helen hopes that she will be able to resume her travels soon and take her place in community activities, including her church and A.A.U.W.

Hazelle Chessman Lancaster has become very interested in politics and volunteer work, in addition to her many hobbies; but she still has a longing to "see the '26ers again." I hope that means she has put us on her 1976 agenda!

Church, bridge, reading and travel fill **Abigail Cresswell's** days. Since last October she has visited Hawaii, London, Paris, Florida and Michigan.

In answer to the question "What are you doing?" **Eleanor Fulton McCracken** says: "Absolutely nothing. Retirement is wonderful. I never thought I would so thoroughly enjoy loafing."

Louise Harcom Einstein still teaches English at Youngstown State University. She spent six weeks in Europe this summer including a James Joyce seminar in Dublin, then Mexico. She asked about **Mary Jane Paul** and I hasten to

remind you all that hers was the first acceptance to our next reunion.

Marion Johnson Kipp joyously announces the arrival of a new granddaughter, born to Kathy and Dan McKelvey after 13 years of marriage. She makes the 6th grandchild.

Ruth Justice Rowley and Millard celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last June. Ruth keeps very busy with her great love, little theatre, where she acts, directs and serves on the board as Vice President of Public Relations. However, she took time out for a trip to Hawaii last spring. Speaking of parents, Ruth reports that Millard's 97 year old mother still keeps house — "a ten room one, at that!"

Perhaps our greatest traveler of all is **Julia Kadlecik Little**. Last fall they spent two months in South America and now they have just returned from Scandinavia. Scotland where they visited their daughter. Julia says, "This makes all of the world for us, but California is still God's country." She wants to stay home now to enjoy their small new house and their three grandchildren. She plans to come for our 50th.

We send our sympathy to **Elizabeth Koehn Butler** in the passing of Lib's 94 year old mother who had made me at home with them for the last few years. Lib and Marvin plan to spend the winter in North Carolina — hopefully away from snow.

Martina Oetting and her sister are enjoying their new home in Florida. That makes five of our classmates living there.

The big news from **Audrey Reebel Early** is that they and **Kay Reebel**, class of '29, are busy planning a party for **David Reebel's** 100th birthday in October, which they expect to celebrate in Florida.

Ruth Rimer Hooton and Don were in Pittsburgh this summer for a family reunion — children and all eight grandchildren together for the first time. She says she and Don spend their days doing all the things that interest them and that they have time for fishing, some church work, bridge.

Catherine Sayers reports that she is enjoying life to the fullest as well as good health. She says she is "not too decrepit to drive yet" and when she wrote she was in Berea, Kentucky en route to North Carolina. In October she will go to New Hampshire and Maine.

The years invariably bring tragedy to some of our friends and our deepest love goes out to **Dorothy Schmidt Clark** in the death of her daughter, Barbara Clark O'Shaughnessy, last spring, leaving her husband and three children.

Helen Simons Polhemus and her husband are going to live on a farm that their two sons bought, and which will eventually be used as a retreat center. The older son is teaching in the Academy of Health Sciences at Brook Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and will retire from the Army Chaplaincy in four years. Their younger son, a Methodist minister, is starting work on his Doctor of Ministry degree at Andover-Newton Seminary.

Irene Stevens Masters reports that she spends much of her time being a "homebody" as Paul has not been very well recently. She is able to attend plays at the Playhouse and Apple Hill and do some church work, and she is happy and contented now that her years of teaching are ended.

From **Carolyn Timothy Mountford** comes news of our "class baby," Carolyn Timothy Mountford De France, class of Chatham 1949. She received her master's in Science of Education as a Master Teacher from Youngstown State University in August where she will be teaching this fall.

Eileen Borland spent five weeks at Chatham, Cape Cod where she says there is lots of good bird watching.

Mabel Breitwiser Hann's only granddaughter, Lynn Baxter, is a sophomore at Chatham this year, and this, she says, gives her a good excuse for frequent trips to the campus. How she finds time is a mystery, with her busy schedule of volunteer activities.

Bertha Gates Goodrich has been abroad twice since she wrote us last: first, to Europe, more recently to Egypt and the Holy Land. Her other activities include speaking engagements, Garden Club and many church activities. Incidentally, she, too, is anticipating our 50th with pleasure.

As for your secretary, the high light of the year was a trip to Israel via London, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. Most of all I remember the view of the Dome of the Rock that we had from our balcony in Jerusalem, and all the sights and sounds of the ancient city.

1928

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Frances Frost Brumbaugh (Mrs. S. Wertz), Apt. 257, 200 Starcrest Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515

Monica Keyser Foster (Mrs. D. V., Jr.), 765 Monticello Road, San Rafael, Cal. 94903



CLASS OF 1928 - 45th REUNION

First row: Jane Willard Stephenson, Evelyn Newton Flickinger. Second row: Betty Porter Steinmiller, Virginia Ray Randall, Betty Malcolm Clemens, Margaret Cousley. Third row: Pat McCurdy Bushnell, Dorothy Floyd Warren, Frances Nichol Smith, Mardy Jones Ruthart, Ruth Mary Wilkinson.

Isabel Hoffmann Cooper (Mrs.), 740 Tuckahoe Road, Apt. 3P East, Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

Kathryn Letterman Lynch (Mrs. Arthur), 7401 Bay Island Drive, S., Apt. 135, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707

Miriam Stage Bostwick (Mrs. Richard) 2132 N.E. 62nd Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33708

Mina Teichart McKain (Mrs. Charles J.) 527 Mooreland Avenue, Carlisle, Pa. 17013

Madeline Teets Bathrick (Mrs. John J.) 37 Isabel, Camarillo, Cal. 93010

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Catherine Jeha Cotts (Mrs. James W.), 5923 Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232

Kay Caldwell Mayer spent several weeks in Pittsburgh his fall with her family. (Sorry you could not make it in June.) She finds Charleston's weather rather hot and is fast becoming a Southerner in that she does only what has to be done. She moved into a new apartment located on the route to the famous gardens and hopes that any of you who come south will stop to see her.

Our deepest sympathy to **Fran Frost Brumbaugh** whose husband, Jim, died June 24th.

Helen Gordon's advertising agency is "absorbing and demanding, but I still have time for things that interest me." A year ago she became a member of the Northeast Ohio Sierra Club and recently did some writing to promote the establishment of the Cuyahoga River Valley area as a national park.

Madeline Teets Bathrick sold her duplex in June and moved into a double mobile home in the country, surrounded by mountains, halfway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. "Good clean air, nearer the ocean, peaceful quietness, no big city traffic and congestion will more than compensate for not having six super markets within a few blocks." She keeps in touch with **Henri Spelsburg Coston** and **Betty Corey Wallis**. She sent her very best wishes for health and happiness to all.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and her sister, Honor, took the picture of those at the reunion. They took a trip to the Finger Lakes this fall.

I do hope you all received the letter I sent in July about our reunion. There were a few errors in the class list: Helen Gordon, 1808, zip code for Mardy Jones Ruthart is 17551, Katherine Craig Morgan (Mrs. Lewis), Mina Teichart McKain, and Madeline Teets Bathrick (Mrs. J. J.). If there are any more please let me know. Thank you for the checks that have been sent for our 1978 fund. We will be glad to receive them at any time. I look forward to your letters so keep them coming. Jimmy and I attended his 50th reunion at Auburn in October.

1930

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(Mrs. L. E.)
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Ann Saxman Underwood (Mrs. James M.), Saxman Drive Ext., Latrobe, Pa. 15650

Louise Vallowe Spinelli (Mrs. Phillip P.), 3010 Clermont Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227

Geri Anderson Daum tells us that all is well now, but that Bob was hospitalized three times during the past year. The Daums own a small travel-trailer and they have managed enough time for some sightseeing although Geri is still the librarian at Laurence University.

Catherine Backofen enjoyed a second trip with A.A.R.P., this time to Portugal and Spain. Catherine serves as a volunteer at "The Little Sisters of the Poor."

Madeline Barnhart Mandy spent last winter in Florida.

Annamae Betty Dreibelis has retired, but is kept very busy. They enjoy their cabin in the woods near Butler, Pa.

Miriam Bulger continues to spend a month each winter in the Virgin Islands. She serves on the Altar Guild at Trinity Cathedral.

Pauline Bickhart Garratt reports that her son Frank was married in June and that her daughter Sue has moved from Tacoma to Washington, D.C.

Viola Chadwick Rosso now has a second granddaughter. Her son John teaches Latin and Greek at West Chester College and Vi's third son was graduated from Temple University in May. Vi had a three week stay in the hospital last summer and may decide to retire if teaching proves too tiring.

Dorothy Collins Pierce and her husband Bill, who retired last year, spent two months in the Florida Keys. Dotti is a very active member of the board for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Her son Bill is now with Time magazine.

Eleanor Diskin Houghton interrupted the routine of Maine in summer and Florida in winter for a fly-drive-cruise trip to Portugal, Spain, Morocco and Madeira. She is still working as a volunteer at "Happiness House" in the audiology department, testing hearing and speech of pre-school children in Sarasota and Manatee Counties. Bernie is raising orchids as well as directing the church choir.

Dorothy Fisher Maury plans to move to a new home. Her daughter Virginia has received her master's degree and her son now has two little boys.

Imogene Flanagan Truman and Tucker have given up their summer camp, but I'my was busy helping her daughter Brigid move from the East to California. The Trumans then explored the western coastline and sailed with friends from British Columbia through the inland water-way.

Mary Frye Llewellyn could find no silver lining in the last year. She would enjoy hearing from her classmates.

Marian Haines Schap found the first year of retirement

unbelievably busy. Ed taught retrainees for Amoco and she started a "Piano Dusters" class for housewives. Their son Keith is now teaching at Purdue University.

Winnie Hartman Whiteman was overjoyed with Sonny's retirement as Senior Vice-President at the bank, but was saddened by the death of his mother.

Helen Ensminger Hughes reports that Jim retired in January. She keeps in touch with Chatham through the alumnae group. Her youngest son will be graduated from Monmouth College in '74.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin spent the past summer on the west coast. She continues to teach French and enjoys her work very much.

Lucille Jackson Strauss and Jerome spent five weeks abroad as a finale to her retirement as of July 10. Helsinki was the new spot on this trip and Lucille was surprised to find it so very hot. She is gratified to be able to do things in a leisurely way after so many years of tight schedules.

Mary King Guckert attends all the theatrical productions and all the concerts that she possibly can. She is active in the Opera Workshop.

Amelia Lockard Moul and Loyd returned East so that he could attend a meeting at Princeton, N.J., then visited in Florida. Amelia has taken up golf, but has not given up dancing.

Peg Loeffler Loftus devotes all her time to the Opera Workshop.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet helps Coburn with tours of the museum and the beautiful Wayside Gardens. One of her daughters lives in New York, the other in Chicago.

Marcy Murray has recovered and is going top speed again after having had thyroid surgery last spring. She is active in the Alumnae Association and plans to be with us in '75.

Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein enjoyed the theater trip she took with the College Club. She also spent some time in Washington, D.C. where she renewed her acquaintance with her three grandchildren.

Peg Post Giffen keeps so busy in retirement that she wonders how she found time to work. She spent the summer entertaining her family at her cabin on Lake Tahoe. She leaves this fall to spend a month touring England, Scotland and France.

Sally Reamer Matlack still divides her time between Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Media, Pa. She spent three weeks last spring visiting England, Scotland and Ireland.

Dorothea Ryman Neilson reported about so many of you, but said nothing about herself except that she was still with Westinghouse.

Mary E. Woodworth Nelan returned from Alaska to spend Thanksgiving with friends in Ocean City, N.J. and Christmas in Williamsburg, Va. In June they motored 6000 miles through the West and are now packing for a European trip.

Lois Watt Cooper visited in Greece last summer. She has just been made President for National Lawyers' Wives. She divides her time between Pittsburgh and her home in Florida.

Florence Brown Stage and Edward received the Cody award from the Cleveland Figure Skating Club. The Stages give travel talks after their trips. They visited Yucatan last spring and are working on "Land of the Maya" to add to "Egypt, Land of the Pharaohs," "The Myth and Magic that is Greece," "Portrait of Russia," and some thirty others.

Alice Hewitt Murphy plans to retire in June '74 after 35 years service as an educator advancing from elementary teacher to district superintendent. She was the author of "Agricultural America" which was used as a text for a social studies unit for the 8th grades of San Bernardino county. Her husband Clell retired from the San Bernardino City Water Department. They have 13 grandchildren.

1932

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NEW ADDRESSES

Louise Blank Lecky (Mrs. George), 172 N.E. Catskill Street, Port Charlotte, Fla. 33950

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Viola Swenson Leeper (Mrs. Donald), Piece of Eight, Port Royal Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928

Mary Frances Tarr Peat (Mrs. R. M.), Carriage Hill Apts., #77, 545 Goucher Street, Johnstown, Pa. 15905

Lil reporting:

Alice Bair Albright has just returned from Russia and the Chinese frontier. She also visited Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen. On her way home she stopped in Switzerland to visit with **Ruth Gardill**, who is living there.

Louise Blank Lecky writes that they have four grandsons. Her husband is retired from the St. Regis Paper Company and they have just moved to Florida.

Caroline Brady Wilson is busy gardening and studying Spanish at a local college.

Betsy Dearborn Souren has a granddaughter that was born in May of last year. Betsy's husband is Director of Transportation for the Kennecott Copper Corporation. We extend our sympathy for the loss of her father who died last December. He had actively practiced patent law until he was eighty.

Margaret Eisaman Muranyi reports that she and her husband, a retired minister, were the superintendents in charge of the United Presbyterian Headquarters in Chautauqua, New York for the 1973 season.

Elizabeth Ewing Cogbill and her husband Mac are the proud grandparents of red-headed Lynn born in July 1973. They flew out to Chicago just to give her a bottle and take her for a walk. Lib and Mac spent the summer at their cottage at Van Buren Point, playing golf and swimming.

Ruth Grafman Weiner says hello to everyone.

Charlotte Graham Dight writes that their daughter and her two children visit them often, especially when her daughter's husband is traveling world-wide, which he does so often. Charlotte and her husband live in Chautauqua in the summer and Florida in the winter. She says that they have many visitors, besides family, and that we all are welcome.

Marie Hahn Lewis is busy working at the family plant with her brother Edward. She says business is a nightmare to be in now, considering federal inspection and other problems.

Jean Houghtelin Phillips and her husband, who is a dentist, are living in Mt. Lebanon. I saw her about a year ago and she looks great.

Jane Norman Widdowson is working as a secretary to the clergy at Calvary Episcopal Church in East Liberty. Her children are married and she has one grandchild.

You were all very generous in your contributions to our almost depleted treasury. Many thanks to all of you who responded. It was so nice to hear from you.

Peggy reporting:

I wish to thank all of you who responded so graciously and generously to the questionnaire. As you know, it is our custom to place a memorial book in the library for each departed classmate. Your response makes it possible to continue this custom.

We would like to extend our sympathy to the family of **Katherine Lee Sisco** (Mrs. Edward R.), who died May 11, 1973 and to **Rita Lefton Pincus** whose husband Irving passed away last September.

Isabella Lindsay Thornton has retired from the export division of Peavey Company Flour Mills and is now involved in U.N.A. activities, UNICEF, a gift shop and secretary of her bowling league. We are sorry that unknown to us she has been widowed since 1964.

Ruth Miller Page spent three and a half months in Clearwater last year and hopes to be there the entire 1974 winter.

Sally Miller Brash just returned from a European trip. All's well! Still at Harcum Jr. College. Her son Edward is to be district managing editor of a new magazine, called "Photo World" coming out in October.

Bertha Phillips Brown was recently widowed. Our sympathy to Bertha. She is keeping busy with her family, especially nine grandchildren.

Dorothy Russell is still at Columbia Hospital, busily engaged in plans for the new hospital at Monroeville and the merger with Pittsburgh. Her mother is still with her and well. Dorothy is also involved in the "Meals on Wheels" program in Wilkensburg and a Senior Citizens Centre at her church.

Sara Stevenson is still teaching Latin and English in Indiana Area Senior High.

Viola Swenson Leeper and her husband Don are enjoying their new home, situated on a golf course and within five hundred yards from the beach. Vi says she would welcome a call from anyone who gets down her way.

Mary Tarr Peat reports that after thirty-one years in the same house, they are now apartment dwellers. We are sorry that your husband is not well.

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Peggy reporting:

Fran Alter Mitchell says she has done her stint of volunteer work, "organized, unorganized and some disorganized," and now is mainly interested in the Women's Board of the Youngstown Hospital. She hopes to see us at our 40th reunion next year. (So far, the response to our reminder of this reunion has been gratifying.)

Harriet Cole Lewis and her lawyer husband, Bill, spent the month of July in Maine, restoring and repairing her great-grandparents' house. Although she says it will never be finished, at least it should last for another 50 years! The Lewises moved to Coral Gables about a year ago and enjoy being near their son, Harriet, too, hopes to be at our 40th reunion.

Peggy Donaldson says she had a note from **Ruth Miller Allen** who had not been well, but was improving. All of us send Ruth our regards and best wishes for a speedy recovery. Peggy, too, hopes to be at our next reunion.

Hazel Ellwood McClure writes that **Margaret Stockdale Jenkins** and husband paid them a visit in London last fall, and **Mary Jane Young** and a friend went to see them in April. She says she and her husband love to see all who come by and sometimes think London is the crossroads of the world, especially since they live in the Marble Arch area which is a central location. Their daughter Kathy is working at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Eleanor Ewing Wilson (Nookie) sent her new address, telling us that her new home is on the St. Lucie River, and they are loving her husband's early retirement.

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker thinks Topeka a delightful place to be — completely without air pollution. She and Ed both do volunteer work at the Hospital and Presbyterian Manor. Edwin is supposed to be a retired minister, but he has preached in many churches out there and is Interim Pastor at present in the Central UP Church in Topeka.

Synнове Haugom had an "absolutely perfect" vacation in Norway visiting friends and her home town, besides doing a bit of book research and visiting museums nearly every day. She is now preparing a William Thon exhibit for her gallery at Bates College.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh visited **Ann Irwin Hoffman** this summer and reports that Ann has made some exquisite copper-enameled items and 3-D pictures. Rose has retired from teaching and has two grandchildren at present.

This has been a rewarding five years although I am not much of a writer personally. But I enjoyed hearing from all of you and hope I see everyone of our classmates at our 40th reunion in June of 1974. My husband and I took a long-dreamed of Canadian vacation by rail to see Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. After we arrived home, our son's wife presented us with a grandson (our fourth grandchild), and we are enjoying a good life.

Special thanks to **Mary Jane Young** for all the work she has done in getting the **Recorder** news to Chatham and to wish her a grand holiday and a continued successful retirement.

Mary Jane reporting:

Jean Ludebuehl Fisher writes that her husband retired the first of July, and they are both enjoying the lack of pressure and responsibility. They have a home in the woods near Meadville and had considered moving to a better climate; but their son, Charles and his family live nearby. Their other son, John, who was in the Air Force, is now working in Columbus, Ohio, where his wife is teaching school. Jean looks forward to seeing all at the reunion.

Mary Louise Martin remains at the same job, but with a new boss. She spent her vacation in North Carolina with her brother and his family. "Can't believe our 40th is coming up!"

Alice McCarthy Bowman went to Florida in December to see the night moon shot at the Cape, and last summer saw some of the Bahama Islands Independent Celebration with Prince Charles in sight occasionally. Her eldest son, Peter, was married in August. "40th reunion! Where do the years go?"

Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort is delighted with her new home with all of the newest conveniences which make housekeeping a joy. All of the children are very busy with their own lives and seem to be doing well in their respective fields. Betsy, the youngest, was married in June and has moved to Iowa Falls. The big thrust for Dorothy and Bob this year is his campaign for the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Dorothy hopes to be with us for our 40th.

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Marion Starkey Hamlet** in the death of her father at the age of 90%, and the illness of her mother. Daughter Debbie has had an exciting year as Assistant Art Director for an eastern advertising firm and was married in September. Son Jeff returns to Tufts University, and daughter Sue to Mount Holyoke as a junior and sophomore, respectively. Frank and Marion keep endlessly occupied with property upkeep and caring for the aged. She looks forward to our 40th Reunion.

Harriet Stephenson Stearns has driven approximately 5,000 miles in what is turning out to be an annual tour of her widespread family who live in Illinois, Georgia, Kentucky, New York, and Texas. Her son and eldest daughter have provided her with four "super" grandchildren. Harriet loves living in a carefree apartment. She is still much

involved in the work of her church and with community problems. It keeps her stimulated even if she now takes back seat and tries to help the younger women do the more active tasks.

Harriet Tyler Martin spent the summer preparing for Fairfield University's comprehensive exam and writing her thesis, so she expects to receive her Master of Science Education degree soon. Husband Paul retired as of May 1 and Harriet enjoys having him home. They had a short but delightful visit with Jim and **Helen Empfield** early in June while the latter couple were on their eastward trek.

During the **Empfield's** stopover in Pittsburgh, they visited with **Dot Schenck Van der Voort** and her husband had lunch with **Marjorie Larimer**, and saw several friends, and while in Maine they saw **Synнове Haugom**. Helen's job at the library is still very satisfactory. Her daughter is within walking distance, and they enjoy the grandchildren very much. Helen is looking forward to June 1974.

The past year has been a busy year, but all work for **Oliver Walker Beatty** and her husband. In September, however, they are going on a vacation to the Scandinavian countries, Russia, and Poland. Later in the year, they go to New Zealand where Bob is the architect for the new Embassy being built there. Their daughter and son each with two children, keep grandmother very busy. "Grandparents have quite a role to play, and any idea of their retiring, restful years is just not so. We seem to have more to do."

Margaret White has two pieces of news this year. First, she moved to an apartment after living 50 years in the same house. Second, she spent the month of August in the British Isles, visiting with friends in both Scotland and Wales. She looks forward to seeing her classmates next June.

Ellen Yeager Husak and husband are very happy with their new granddaughter and find baby-sitting is delightful for them. They spent their vacation in the Smokies and plan to visit San Francisco in the fall.

Luise Link Ely had a wonderful summer, spending the month in North Carolina, then to daughter Lynn's new home in New Jersey, and finally home. She was delighted to find a note from **Nook Ewing** that she and Bud have just built in nearby Stuart.

Avanelle Schlosser Grafton still works as Counselor at Kittanning Senior High. She had a marvelous six weeks this summer traveling through the Southwest, Mexico, Washington, and Oregon.

Since my retirement from Federal service in December I have been doing part-time work through secretarial agencies. In the spring, my roommate and I spent a week in Germany and one in London where we had the pleasure of visiting with **Hazel Ellwood McClure** and her husband in their delightful apartment. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have provided me with news reports for the past five years. I echo Peggy's hope of seeing everyone of you at our 40th Reunion in June 1974. I perchance you cannot attend, won't you please send newsletter or pictures to one of us?

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Sally reporting:

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann writes that her "life seems to be living out of a suitcase, but it's fine," as she endeavors to keep three homes going. Last fall they moved into the new condominium in Boca Raton; still enjoy their home at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; but home base is still Oak Park, Illinois. Their youngest, Larry, was graduated with honors from Michigan Law School and is now preparing for his bar exam. Jack, a Captain in the Air Force, was invited to give an organ concert at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Daughter Lynde and family moved to Florida, so the grandchildren are within easy visiting from Boca Raton.

Helen Brown Buchanan reports that they are still holding down the pharmacy, but are taking more time off. Jim and Helen, using son Jim's truck camper, while he is in Germany, plan a trip to Colorado to see Bill and to New Mexico to see Nancy. Later they plan to spend the Christmas holidays with Jim in Germany.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden and husband Bill enjoyed a month in Greece, Turkey, and England. She is still working for New York Life and Bill, for AT&T. Daughter Kathie is working at Harvard and their son, at Stanford.

Our sympathy to **Miriam Brunt Smith**, who reported that

death of her father, an aunt and an uncle within the past year. In addition to her new job, Administrative Coordinator of an Adolescent Treatment Unit for Southwestern Pennsylvania at Woodville State Hospital, Miriam has her mother, who is very frail and unable to live alone, and a companion under her care at home.

Betty McLaughlin Bryant reports that although they have moved up the coast a short distance, she continues as librarian at the Bishop's Schools in La Jolla. Bus has become Western Representative for Culver Military Academy and Culver Academy for Girls, and he is looking forward to the challenge. They still thoroughly enjoy California.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin and daughter Jane accompanied Garvin to Seattle this summer for the Million Dollar Round Table insurance convention. They spent seven weeks touring the west. Upon their return they spent ten days in Rosslyn Farms with **Rose Marie Weller Black '39** and her husband.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio spent a restful summer after moving to Greentree in March, while her husband was in the hospital; teaching full-time at Allegheny Campus of the Allegheny Community College; and arranging her daughter's wedding in April. All missions were accomplished, although Olga felt that she was "going on radar at times."

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman reports a very busy year. She and Ben had a very eventful trip behind the Iron Curtain, when Ben was attending a Macro-Molecule Congress in Prague. Mary-Stuart's luggage was stolen and she didn't buy any clothes until they reached Berlin. Their hotel was full of Red Army officers and Japanese. When she tried to call her mother, she was informed, "We do not book calls to capitalistic countries." A traveling companion on the Moscow-Paris Express was a Polish woman who was smuggling an 18 year old boy into Western Europe. In Belgium they overheard some dope peddlers discussing their plans and by reporting what they heard to Interpol were instrumental in their arrest. They did hear some wonderful music in Amsterdam and Vienna. After this trip Mary-Stuart urges everyone to support NATO.

Nancy L. Davis enjoyed a three-week Carnegie-Mellon tour this spring which included an 800-mile bus trip through Austria and Germany. After her return, Nancy helped with the National Open Golf Match at Oakmont.

From Ocean City **Jody Dodds Shrader** sent a note that everything was as usual. John is in the Business Administration Grad School at Duquesne, and Nancy is employed in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan reports that work is still progressing on their house in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where they look forward to cool and pleasant living when the Florida scene becomes hectic although Fort Myers Beach will still be home headquarters.

Ruth Frost is keeping busy with school and brief vacations with friends during the summer.

Jane Griffith Potter will accompany Charlie to the American Mining Congress again this year in Denver and they plan to spend two weeks seeing the beauty spots of Colorado.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell writes that she and Bill enjoyed a spring vacation in Florida, a reunion with Charlie and **Jane Griffith Potter** at the U. S. Open; and a week at Atlanta with the Shrine, as guests of Nancy's brother Ben, Potentate of Syria Temple.

Marian Johnson Woodfield reports that all four of her children are now married and she has four grandchildren. This summer Marian enjoyed a North Cape cruise.

Charlotte Ley Glover and Harry enjoyed a vacation with their daughter and family who just moved to Birmingham, Alabama. Their son Allen is a sophomore at the University of Virginia Law School this year.

Helen Lindsay Lee and husband Ed are still writing books and painting. Helen is now interested in color etching. She had a one-man show this past year. Ed has published his second book. This one is on planning personal finances, which Helen feels would be great for widows, though it was written for college students.

Agnes Ralston belatedly reported to Katrina that she spent 2 weeks in Palm Beach, her first winter vacation. Although fully recovered Agnes hasn't used her skis this year, the first since 1946.

I do wish to thank all of you for responding so quickly. Katrina and I managed to get our job done a little ahead of time this year. The Bowdens are still busy. I am still working as a caseworker for the Welfare; Bob is now Chairman of the Religion and Philosophy Dept. at the College. Bob II continues his work as a technical editor for Boeing Aircraft in Philadelphia; and Bill will graduate from Waynesburg this year.

Katrina reporting:

First, let me thank all of you who replied so promptly. I do hope that next year — my last on this five-year secretarial job — there will be news from everyone!

From **Virginia Wertz Potter** we learn that she has three grandchildren who live close enough so they can enjoy their company. Ginny gardens all summer and is working with ceramics the rest of the year, even selling her things at the Women's Exchange, and working with the Girl Scouts and

Women's Club. Ginny's mother is in the Methodist Home in Mt. Lebanon and will be 93. Since Ginny's husband retired in June, they are wondering what to do.

Helen Martin Woods reports that they are still in Weirton, West Virginia in their third house, which, with passing time, each succeeding one gets smaller. They are looking forward to retirement in Florida and visiting their three grandsons scattered over the U.S.

Dot Wirth Carpenter has been learning to put hammer to a nail, redesigning the houses they moved. They hope soon to wind up the project and retire to the Chesapeake for sailing. If anyone knows of a house for sale on the bay which needs to be rebuilt, Dot requests that we **not** tell them about it!

Last year **Jean Swauger's** card came too late, but I've saved it for this year. She is working for the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Maryland as editor for their Educational Facility Press and teaching a small class in technical writing in their Experimental College. It keeps Jean busy, even though it is a radical change from defense-oriented contract research. She hopes to make a reunion, but the timing near the end of a fiscal year is conflicting.

Jane Unger Raaflaub checks in to say "Hello" from Detroit.

Kay Ward Parshall has completed her 40th summer in Hyannis Port! Son Ward has returned to Yale Divinity School for his last year. Daughter Nancy lives in Shrewsbury, N.J. with her two daughters. Larry and Kay live five months in Pittsburgh, five months in the Cape and two months in Delray, Florida.

Ruth Simpson Woolford, as of now, has four grand children. Son Sam was graduated magna cum laude from Brown in June, but is now at Purdue on a teaching fellowship in math, starting toward a doctorate. "Big Sam" and Ruth are the same as usual — both still working!

Mary Adah Trussell Gray was to be off for two weeks in Idaho by train! Son Chris is in his last year at W & J, working for an M.A. in English Lit, while daughter Anne is pre-med at Brandeis.

Elizabeth Saffer sent the most fascinating report last year about a trip she took to Turkey exploring the land of the Hittites. (It took me back to Dr. Evans and World Civilization which I must confess I hadn't thought much about lately.) Anyway, Liz is still in the same job at the Medical School but, at time of writing, was to be off this autumn for Ethiopia! She is certain the trip will be even more uncomfortable and that she'll bring back a more virulent intestinal infection, but Abyssinia calls — especially before tourists overrun it. Liz says to say "Hello" to everyone.

Sana Moumoureff still works in a bank in Reading and now is looking forward to a vacation in October in Puerto Rico.

Ruth Rosen Hartz has been spending a lot of time on campus lately, reading to a blind Chatham student and playing tennis. In addition, she has been doing volunteer work for almost two years with "Reading is FUNDamental," a national program locally co-sponsored by Chatham and the Urban League. Ruth is still employed as a translator by Koppers.

Doris Pierce is enjoying Ft. Lauderdale as much as ever and nearly every summer travels to Minnesota to visit relatives.

As for this reporter, life isn't too bad in a tiny condominium overlooking Long Island Sound. In a nearby house I have come across **Martha Enright Shaff '49** who is in the Language Department of Guilford High School! (Chatham alumnae are real rarities in this neck of the woods!) and it has been very pleasant to see **Mary Virginia Brown Bowden** and Bill. Mary Virginia has recently been named an Assistant Vice President of New York Life Insurance Company, and that is **really** marvelous! Everyone in the class of '36 should be very proud of her accomplishments for the college, too! When this goes to press Cam and I will be vacationing again in Spain to grab a few rays before winter sets in.

Again, many thanks to all of you for your nice letters.

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Mildred reporting:

Kay Arnold Dague echoes the sentiments of all nine of us when she wrote: "if regretting that so few of us were able to share our pleasant 35th reunion."

Mary Baldwin is enjoying her retirement and added zest to her summer with a trip to San Francisco in August where she attended the wedding of **Chita Cate Beal's** son, Peter.

Marg Chubb Randall and her husband are on a freighter trip to Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. Last fall, while they vacationed at Hilton Head, South Carolina, they met and visited with **Lois Kramer Boyd**.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott wrote that she was sorry to miss the reunion and "peeved" at herself for not getting a message to the reunion. It's been a busy year family-wise for them. Their younger son was married in May in Massachusetts and in July the Elliott family had a reunion in Pittsburgh. Elizabeth and Paul are fortunate that all of their family live within 300 miles, so visits are easy.

Mary Deemer Nagel and husband are now in Eastern Europe on a three week seminar in connection with Mary's work as president of the Pittsburgh Presbyterial. Mary and George enjoyed our reunion luncheon but had to hurry away to Elkins, West Virginia where their son, Charles, was graduating from Davis and Elkins and receiving a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force.

Dora Diamond Hake and husband have bought a summer and/or retirement home on the Potomac River in Maryland. They are still dividing their time between both homes and have had lots of summer visitors.

We send our sympathy to **Helen Finkel Eger** whose father died in May. Helen's daughter, Terry, was married in June and her son, Jan, is teaching English conversation in Japan. Helen is teaching at Moon Senior High School and earned her master's degree last December.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer regretted missing our 35th reunion and suggested that Hawaii would be a lovely spot for a future reunion. Florence is still executive director of the Hawaii Association for Retarded Children. She and Glenn love Hawaii but regret that 5000 miles separate them from their children.

Hespie Godlove Gillette writes that "all her chicks have flown." Her youngest daughter joined the WAVES in March. Penny, a parasocial worker and Bob, with Southern Bell, are both students in Jacksonville.

Dorothy Hauk Bryen sends her regrets at missing our reunion but explains that she was in the throes of planning the wedding of their daughter, Becky, who was married July 7th to a Columbia Law School student.

Dorothea Hunter Haas writes that she and her husband are still traveling and loving it. In February they enjoyed a 27,000 mile safari in Africa using planes, buses, mini-buses and land rovers. By now they should be enjoying the Greek Islands and next March they plan to see the Middle East.

Helen Johnson Montgomery had no exciting news but said she was enjoying the "lazy, hazy days of summer" to store up stamina for the coming school year.

Dorothy Kirkland Baumler is enjoying her new country home about 23 miles from State College, Pa. Dorothy is Head Secretary in the Department of Religious Studies at Pennsylvania State University with an office that has beautiful views for 20 miles in all directions. Her daughter, Linda, was married last year and is now a case worker for the Department of Public Assistance in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Kleitz Buel also missed our reunion because of wedding plans. Her daughter, Barbara, was married July 7th to W. C. Fleckenstein. Her daughter, Virginia, is a third year student at Penn State where she is training to be a medical technologist.

Writing up the class news may be a bit of a chore but I want to tell each of you who answered my cards that it has been a delightful experience for me to become reacquainted with my class mates. I sincerely hope that next fall when the cards go out again that I will hear from all of you. I particularly want to thank those who responded to the request for money. Our treasury has been enriched by \$40.00 from our half of the class. I understand we will make a final disposition of the funds for the memorial to **Jane Caughey** and **Betty Fickes** when we meet for our 40th reunion.

Since the first of January, Lee and I have been enjoying his retirement. We have two projects at the moment — planning, with our architect, son-in-law, Vance Titus, to remodel our home in Johnstown and making wedding plans for our younger daughter, Claire, a senior at the University of Connecticut.

Martha reporting:

I've received \$29.00 from members of the class to be given to the memorial fund for **Jane Caughey Spicer**, and **Betty Fickes Stallings** — both died in summer of 1972.

Christine Price Cannon writes sad news about the death of her husband, Tod, on August 3rd. He had been ill for about a year. Shortly after that, Chris obtained a job working at the Three Arts Club, as a receptionist — "almost like being in the hotel business again." Be sure to look her up, if anyone happens to be in Chicago.

Dorothy Ringler Creutzer reports she is off on a short trip to Finland, Poland and Russia. Hopes to see the girls soon.

Florence Shields Kevan reports that they like their new home but they miss her aunt, Mrs. Florence Andrews, so much. "Aunt" who was well known to many of the P.C.W. girls, passed away this year.

Sally Reese Warrick writes that she has become quite adept at "goofing off" since quitting her job last winter. Her husband, Richard, commutes from Washington, Pa. to Pittsburgh every day. Her son, Dick, Jr. is now working for a furniture company and in his spare time is quite involved with local ambulance work.

Mary Margaret Schmitt — "The 35th Reunion was interesting." This past year she attended the 15th Quadrennial meeting of the International Council of Nurses in Mexico City in May. She hopes to attend the World Federation for Mental Health meeting in Sydney, Australia in October, 1973.

Helen Thomas Nevin thought that it was just too bad more of our gals didn't come out for our 35th reunion — it was a lovely day. Helen's brother, Don, passed away in August after a lengthy illness.

Edith Thompson says, "It was so good to see the girls at our 35th Class reunion." She corresponds regularly with Miss Walker who was our class advisor. Edith traveled this summer to Virginia and to the Smoky Mountains.

Barbara McCormick Tener, Jr. is now executive secretary to the vice president of a firm that designs new condominiums. Their daughter, Connie, teaches French; and Kathleen was just made a vice president of Chase-Manhattan Bank in New York, as well as working on her Ph.D. at Harvard.

I attended the 35th Class reunion and stayed in one of the "new Dorms" with my husband. We were greeted and treated royally — and it was good to see the girls again. Our daughter, Barbara is a senior at Purdue University and hopes to go on for her master's in psychology. Pittsburgh has changed so much in the 21 years that I have lived in Dayton.

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After spending a year in Bombay (which they loved) and a taste of world travel, **Ruth Bauer Greenawalt** and Don are back in Charlelot. Number three daughter was married in August, so now all young Greenawalts are through college and married.

Jean Bury Patten substitute teaches and Sam is still with University of Rochester Research Corporation. Rick is at University of Washington finishing his M.A.; Leslie is a pediatric nurse in Fairfax, Virginia and Laura is a senior at Syracuse.

With both sons now out of college and working but living at home, **Ruth Nelson Clark** is up to her ears in cooking and laundry and "trying to remember that parental prerogatives are as extinct as the dodo." She relents, however, and says that it's good to have them even though life is very full with her usual church and civic responsibilities.

Peggy Christie Graham and Barry have children in Bath, San Diego and Philadelphia and are pleased with their two grandchildren.

William H. Colbert ran for judge in Allegheny County this fall with the help of his wife, **Betty Crawford**. After the campaign she planned to teach part-time again. Betty also says that **Ginny Scott Bruntjen** has an interesting shop. May we hear more, please?

Eleanor Gangloff Morris is working in general practice daily; lives with her 87 year old father and adopted son; raises horses, dogs, cats, deer; has a great time.

Among 1940's best travelers is **Eleanor Hackett** who took a journey to Israel, Greece and the Greek Islands.

Audrey Horton Skillman lives in Duquesne Heights now after a year and a half in Canada. They are enjoying the view and commuting via incline.

"With 4 (count 'em four) teenagers still at home, being treasurer of three groups, church work, bowling and bridge." **Pat Krause Kosco** says, "I still find time for reading, cooking and keeping house. Life is a ball and I'm looking forward to reunion in '75."

Rachel Kirk Bobo says she could not describe her trip to Greece and Turkey in the spring on a post card — it was that wonderful.

Helen Lohr Wright is the proud grandmother of a granddaughter and a new grandson, John E. Wright, III.

Flash Harry helped **Ann Miller Mayer** win her first blue ribbon in dressage — he's a horse. Ann also raises Doberman and teaches school in California.

Ada Lee Mangum Clark visited her daughter and grandson and also relatives in Texas this summer. She still loves teaching kindergarten.

The Roosas have lived in the same house for twenty-three years where all children (now married) return semi-annually. "Not a wildly exciting life, but thoroughly comfortable, satisfying and happy," says **Ruth Mengel Roos**.

The fact that she's sitting on a bench in back of the Bell Tower at Chautauqua doesn't mean, says **Meo Ostergard Lutz** that she's joined the senior citizens. They are enjoying their home and location.

Janet Ross reports that she has retired from her job and is now living with a sister outside of Chicago.

We are all grieved to learn from **Mooch Shoemaker Hockensmith** that her husband died a year ago in October. She goes on to say that her son, Frank, is taking a Hotel and Motel management course and that she, too, is working.

It's good to hear from **Polly Sommerfield Liebel** again who says that Paula is working as a secretary, Mark was graduated from Gilmore Academy in Cleveland, Bob is busy with the modular building of "Ollie's Trolley's" and she is selling real estate in Louisville.

Frances Shoup Brant took a short vacation to the Adirondacks and White Mountains since she spent most of the summer working on a special curriculum development study in Greensburg for the educable mentally retarded children. She was looking forward to the new school year when she could test some of the new ideas.

Gardening and bridge occupy **Betty Sweeney Taylor** when she isn't visiting her children and grandchild. Her daughter lives in Connecticut and one son is in Boston and the other in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Wilson Patterson and Tom are enjoying their home in Hampton Bays and working together to build their business. Her son Tom, a doctor, is with the Navy in Florida with his wife and son, Betsy and her husband live in California so Louise is the last at home and she is a senior in high school. She also says that Tom Senior is associate Rector of the Church in Hampton Bays.

Mary Wolff Gamble says she has no news but that she has just learned that **Rachel Carson** '29 lived in their neighborhood.

Our golf champion, **Peg Dunseath Wilson**, has done it again! She won the Allegheny County Women's Golf Championship at North Park with a career low score of 80. Congratulations, Peg!

We had cards with warm greetings from **Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp**, **Alida Spinning** and **Jane Viehman**. Thank you, ladies.

For the secs. — Jean and Bob went to Arizona and New Mexico in April and she keeps busy as President of the Auxiliary of the Ward Home for Children and with her work for the church and the Allegheny General Hospital Auxiliary, friends and family. She found **Beryl Bahr Redington** for us, too. They had lunch together and Jean says all four of Beryl's children are married and there are several grandchildren. She teaches first grade and loves it.

For the last four years the **Martins** have journeyed to the North Carolina mountains where our daughters spent two weeks each summer and thence to Nags Head for a week or two. I feel like a yoyo. But Jean started college this year and Ellen finishes high school in June so I imagine our summers will change too. I'm retiring as president of Garden Club and have retired as Chairman of the Mothers' Library committee at the Ellis School and I'm not looking for anything else to do.

Thank you all for writing — it's a delight to hear from you always.

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Janet reporting:

Phyllis Keister Semple writes that their second daughter Carol, has won the National Amateur Golf Championship of the United States Golf Association. Congratulations Semples!

Sunny Croft Armstrong has both the young people back at college and the Armstrongs are devoting time to their horses. Sunny says it keeps her on her toes. (I'm not sure that's where it would keep me!)

We're going to call her "Lucky" **Anderson** instead of **Mocky** for this lady has won an XL55 movie camera projector and screen, had a trip to Nova Scotia, and is off to the South Pacific in October. Needless to say, she is on leave of absence from school.

Jane Chantler is still sending people all over the world for Union National Bank and seeing America first for herself. California, Florida and the Virgin Islands are this year's selections. She is also serving as vice-president of the Butler Branch of the A.A.U.W. and writing for the bank magazine.

Having two in college, one in law school, and one off to Japan has the Webbers rattling around in their house this year. KDKA's Call for Action now absorbs some of **Betty Hazeltine Webber's** newfound free time.

Margaret Hibbs Keller is employed at the Passport Office while her husband is enjoying retirement.

Virginia Crouch Everett got together with her old roommate, **Joyce Wallis Brode** who was vacationing nearby. They hadn't seen one another for years, but say they look the same. (Don't we all?)

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue reports all the children are away at school or working. She and Roy have bought a 40 foot ketch in which they plan to do some cruising. She is painting, doing volunteer work and being happy. Now, that is a good report!

Ruth Demmler Benner is teaching nursery school, planning her daughter's wedding, and enjoying Krista, her year-old granddaughter.

Jean Burchinal Purvis is busy with the Butler Area School Board, State Advisory Council for Vocational Education and the Irene Stacy Mental Health Center. All this plus golf, tennis and graduate English should fill in the days!

A new home in Florida and an apartment in Windsor Connecticut give **Betty Baker Patterson** two addresses. The Florida one allows her to be near her little granddaughter.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt is in the "Granny Group" too with two little grandsons nearby. She is still involved with the antique shop, part-time work as a librarian and the publication of her second book, "Shadow of the Light House" which will appear in the spring of 1974. Her daughter, Ellen, has published some poetry. Like mother, like daughter.

Greetings to everyone from **Ethel Herrod Blackburn** and **Nancy Scott Ralston**.

As for this reporter — we still have three children at home to keep us young and two adorable granddaughters to mature us a bit. I am involved in politics for the first time and am running for tax collector here in Forest Hills. It's different!

Alice reporting:

Mary Singer Samson's husband Jack wrote to tell us that Mary had died of cancer on February 13, 1973, following an illness of approximately three months. We extend our sympathy to family and friends.

Alice McKain Porter says that she has no special news but that she is glad others do. She turns very quickly to the '42 Class section, even though we are getting nearer the front of the **Recorder**.

Joan Myers Rankin reports that this has been the "Year of the Graduates" in her family — Jay from college, Jamie from high school, and Joan received an M.A. in Religion from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Jay is taking training in Medical Technology in Asheville, North Carolina. Jamie is a freshman at Wheaton College, and Joan is working as Director of Christian Education at Hickory United Presbyterian Church, and keeping up with Paul's schedule as a tenth-grader and stock boy at the drug store.

Helen Shellkopf Cline says she had a good summer. She and Harold went to Memphis to visit their daughter Karen, a physical therapist, and her husband. Tom is back at Denison University for his sophomore year. Helen and Harold are editing the Edgewood Community Newsletter each month and are fast becoming "inquiring reporters."

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts writes that her husband Bob is working on renovations at Eye and Ear Hospital; also at Presbyterian Hospital. Son Rob is a Project Engineer at Westinghouse and daughter Michelle is working in San Francisco and going to City College at night. As for Mary Alice herself, she is still enjoying modern dance classes at Arts and Crafts and flower arranging classes at the Garden Center.

Betty Steffler Baker's major news is the birth of Amy dele Baker, her first grandchild, and daughter of son Richard and wife Cathy, on August 21, 1973.

Claire Stewart Burkhart spent summer afternoons swimming in a kind neighbor's pool, and one morning a week playing tennis with other matronly partners, ages thirty-two to sixty-five. Claire's vacation will come during Christmas holidays between kindergarten sessions, when she and her husband will make their annual trip to Nassau to visit their eldest daughter and her family. Her second daughter, Kathamite Sally, is still in Vancouver, British Columbia, getting yet another degree in veterinary science. Her youngest daughter is still near home working in architectural services.

Florence Succop Klotz and her husband John spent the Christmas holidays in South America. Fred (who was married in March) is teaching at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. Ken will be teaching at California State College in Arcata, and Barbara starts Yale Medical School. The others are moving a year farther in their same schools.

Betty Sundberg Miebach has been very busy with her new job, church and hospital work and tutoring the underprivileged in her Presbytery. She enjoyed a very crowded but enjoyable opera and concert season last year. Betty says she would love to see anyone passing through the vicinity of Summit.

Dorothy Vale Roberts has begun her sixth year of teaching at Enterprise School, Logan, Ohio. Dorothy says that Cec has another patent at Anchor Hocking, Lancaster, Ohio; Pam is doing interviewing for a city planning project or Columbus, Ohio; and that Heather is a freshman at Chatham this fall.

Marjorie Wood Yearick had a nice vacation through Canada and Nova Scotia, but ended it by falling on the rocks at Bar Harbor, Maine, and breaking her wrist. That was her third trip to the hospital since January! However, she says, all systems are go again, but she's keeping her fingers crossed.

Bob and I and Bob, Jr. (who was graduated from Duke University in May), Connie (who is a sophomore at Chatham), Andy (junior high) spent a week in New Jersey in August. Jon (high school senior) rode to Cross-Country Camp at Seven Springs that week.

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Jan reporting:

Jean Bacon Smith's children Eric and Ingrid are only 11 and 8. They are happy to be in their new home in Aspen, Colo., where Knut works in the post office. They have picnicked, hiked, and camped in the mountains, and of course, they ski!

Ruth (Peggy) Craig Murray says "things are about the same." They went to a wedding in Ft. Worth, Texas this summer and found that area "really a different world (from Akron, Ohio) and we liked it." While in Texas they visited **Agnes Conner Davis** and her husband Jim in Greenville. Agnes operates the physical therapy wing of a small local hospital as a private practice, using their equipment. Sounds great, Agnes!

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl has moved from New Jersey where they were transferred two years ago. They are renting and storing until their new house is finished. She is beginning a new job as Therapeutic Dietician at West Virginia University Medical Center. Their third son, Gary, is a junior at University of Bridgeport, Conn. At home, they have only the twins, now in the 8th grade. Husband John is a V. Pres. of the Rockwell International Division in Morgantown.

I saw **Peggy Donaldson** at Chatham. No coaxing will get her to divulge any of her interests or activities. I can just tell you she looks great in a short shag haircut.

Barbara Findley Copeland writes that son Jim was married Sept. 8 in Washington, D.C. At the same time they were helping daughter Anne furnish her apartment there where she is a graduate student at American University.

Two months after **Evelyn Glick Bloom's** daughter Shanon graduated from Chatham (Phi Beta Kappa) she was married and will pursue her master's at Rutgers. They plan to settle in Israel next year. Evelyn's other children include Eliana, spending the year on a work-study program in Israel. Dov at Yeshiva University and Mike in 10th grade.

Evlyn Fulton is now working for the Synodical of the South of the United Presbyterian Church. Perhaps I will get to see her in her travels. At Christmas Evlyn took a charter flight to Egypt. Then in March a "quickie" vacation to Spain.

Martha Harlan Kaufman and daughters Lynn and Betsy traveled to England, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, finally leaving Betsy in Vienna where she is studying German and music history on a program offered by Hope College, Michigan. Martha's husband Fred met them in Geneva and Munich. Lynn is teaching art in an elementary school in Louisville, Ky., after getting a master's degree from Indiana Univ. (Pa.) which allowed her to live at home this summer.

Gladys Heimert Aye, with her husband Tom, attended a Pitt Medical School reunion in Bermuda in May — that location both impresses and intrigues me! There she renewed "old times" with **Ruth Jenkins Allen**. Gladys' and Tom's son Ralph was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College in June and is now in Medical School at Pitt. Daughter Pam is in her second year of nursing school at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Ruth Laird Grant writes that they will spend their winters in Naples, Florida, where they now have a second home. Their son, Russ, Jr. is working with his dad, and daughter Chris is working for a health foundation. Leslie is at home.

Dorcas Leibold spent her vacation this summer with her brother and his wife at a beach house at Malibu, Calif.

Patty Leonard Bodle is building a new house in the country outside High Point, N.C., where they now live. Patty continues to work at her art and exhibit it. Bob, Jr., is working with an advertising agency in Rocky Mount, doing their writing. Trish is a junior at St. Andrews majoring in art.

Gladys Bistline Belz is teaching piano, daughter Carol is in her second year at Radford College and her son is a high school senior. Gladys says "no news from here."

Our family has moved again — same city, but a new house. We have been working at it since last Christmas and moved in October. We have a beautiful mountain view and love the new location. Rundown on our children finds 2 in college 2 thinking about what to do with their lives while they work at sundry jobs and travel, and, at home, we have Carol in her last year of high school and Bruce in 8th grade. My contact with Chatham will be frequent now that our daughter Marlane is a freshman (living at Woodland Hall). I was dazzled by the beautiful campus and the curriculum opportunities.

See you all for our 30th reunion in June! **Ruth Laird Grant** has offered to take my job. It's been fun, but I wish I could have heard from more of you!

I speak for all the class in sending our deep, heartfelt sympathy to **Ann McClymonds Turnock** and her husband who lost their son Paul this past February.

Ann reporting:

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Mary Lou Reiber Peter** for the death of her mother.

Betsy Meader Downing reports that her birds have flown. Debby is married and living in Connecticut. John is in graduate school at the State University of North Dakota specializing in environmental limnology. Elizabeth is a sophomore at Hamline University. Husband Bill continues in the biology department there, but has a sabbatical leave in January and they hope to go to Europe on a research tour of self-sufficient villages. Betsy says, "Cheers to Chatham — love Dr. Eddy's letters."

Betty Monroe Musselman's daughter Peggy was graduated from Mary Baldwin College and is continuing at the University of Virginia. Son Paul has completed his first year at Wittenberg University. Bill and she were getting ready to go to Mexico and points south.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter was in town last fall, and her mother planned a reunion lunch for Chatham friends. Mrs. Reiber enjoyed it as much as any of us; she was a most gracious lady. Mary Lou and Emile went to western Africa in March as guests of Air Afrique, and sat in the cockpit of the DC-10 going over the Atlantic.

Lillian Sheasby Bauer sent greetings from Deer Isle, Maine, and says it's been their "year to roam." Ever since Bob started on the European marketing scene for Koppers, she has found it increasingly difficult to stay put in Sewickley. She's accompanied him to Paris, Rome, London, and Lisbon. Later, they went to Spain and England. But, she says, "Deer Lake is my favorite spot in the world; I guess I'm a true 'Mainiac.'" She has a friend there who is a cousin of Mary McGuire, the recently retired professor of English at Chatham. Lil's boys are 22 and 26, and are both working but unmarried.

Helen Heath Smith gives a medical report, and after what she's been through this past year she has the credentials. "Should anyone else be considering the merits of a total hip joint replacement, I can vouch for the success of the procedure. My stainless steel and plastic equipment,

installed last March, is working well. Unintentionally, I gave it an acid test in May by doing a complete somersault down a steep flight of stairs. I believe that was my first somersault in roughly 35 years, and I am not moved to practice the maneuver further. Despite gold-plated pork chops, pollution, Watergate, a psychotic stock market, and, most of all, despite the often bewildering toughness/fragility of human life and relationships, I'm pleased to be in the middle of my first hundred years."

Marion Springer Edmunds is going into the "empty nest" syndrome. Lindsay was graduated from Mount Holyoke in 3 years and attended Trinity College, Oxford University, for graduate work. She is now continuing at Penn State. David is starting his freshman year at Dickinson.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham had two children graduate from college a week apart. Mark, from the University of Virginia, and Dana from Hollins. The whole family celebrated by spending a week in the Bahamas. Mark is in executive training with a bank, and Dana is hunting for an interesting way to use her Russian major. Nancy is ready to start a year of teaching Spanish, with a new M.A. proudly in hand. "We plan to stay in Atlanta — like camellias blooming at Christmas."

Patty Wright Matheral is the grandmother of a fine boy, Joshua. He is the son of their oldest girl, whose husband is in chiropractic school in Illinois. A younger daughter is working on an ecology program with sea turtles on an island in Georgia, and plans to major in anthropology. Patty and Knox have a little vegetable garden, and still play tennis.

This has been a year of many blessings and one great tragedy for the **Turnocks**. I live in the hope they will dilute each other. Our Christine (24) announced at Christmas that she wanted a formal wedding on February 3. Laura (17) designed and made all the bridesmaids' dresses. Ann flew home from Bogota, Colombia for the wedding and then returned again just a few days before our beloved Paul died. He had been thrown from a car in a skidding accident on the way home for Chris's wedding, and seemed to be all right, but evidently a stray blood clot continued to circulate and hit the brain on June 17. He was 20, and already in his second year of medical school. He died in his sleep in Philadelphia. Such a promising career, cut short too soon. Ann has since entered Fuller Theological Seminary in California to pursue her Doctor of Divinity degree. Jim (22) will graduate from Pitt soon. Laura and Julie (15) are doing fine.

We have been sustained by our faith and by an army of stalwart friends, not the least of whom have been those from Chatham. I quote one letter in particular from **Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer**, who has had to travel this same path. "Few people are free of problems. We all have a cross to bear. The question is, will we drag our cross or carry it?" Carry on! And keep writing.

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Lucy reporting:

Betty Beck Wiedenman had a wonderful time in Hawaii this year plus going to Los Angeles and San Francisco. She has three graduated or graduating from college and one still in school.

Janet Bovard Poole has a new granddaughter, Jennifer, son, Tom is in Taiwan for two years and she also has children in college or high school. She also visited **Carol Thorne King** in the Poconos.

Eva Caloyer Nassikas has a daughter going to Chatham and one who recently graduated from there. She also visited Greece and the Greek Isles last year.

Susan Campbell McConnell went to Russia and Hungary this spring

Patricia Cochran Brown is keeping busy with church work and needlepoint or sewing with all the children in college.

Barbara Cox Campbell is Principal of Blythe Elementary School and has a sixth year certificate in administration. Her children are all in college.

Joan Davies Bream is working with the Shadyside Boys' Club Women's Aux. and is president.

Miriam Egger Hosack celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to the southwest which included a white-water raft adventure down the Colorado River. (You're braver than I am).

Agnes Filippelli Walsh lost her mother last year.

Doris Fairfield Jamison reports a quiet year with all children in school as has **Dorothy Groves Carson**.

Jane Field Taylor is still in Naples, Italy and is teaching English to people from 17 to 50. She and her husband are having fun traveling and had a reunion with **Nancy Means Hudson** who was in Europe with her husband.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard reports that she has lost her mother this year. She also reports on **Mary Ann Letsche Yockey**, who we are sorry to hear, has lost her husband, Jack.

Helen Hunter White is still working full time as sales assistant and enjoying it. She spent her vacation in Florida and learned to sail a boat on Tampa Bay — Fun!!!

Lois Jackson Ritenbaugh married off her son, Howard, this summer. Lot of activities with this

Peggy Korb Smith is having fun traveling with Bob with no children at home.

Marian Lean Tarrant has a daughter, Janet Christie, who was graduated from Chatham last year and the other daughter, Barbara, is at the U. of Fla.

Margaret McKee Barnes and her husband are building a summer and retirement home in Martha's Vineyard and Hap has been transferred back to Pittsburgh as Adm. Ass't. to Exec. V.P. International, U. S. Steel.

Jane McPherson Graber's, husband Ed received an award from NASA for his contribution to the "Mariner 9" mission to Mars.

Lucy Dorsey had a year to end all years. I celebrated my 25th year with the Citizens National Bank, Orlando, Fla. The bank really did it up brown by giving me a watch, red roses, and an engraved plaque. It was marvelous! I cried all day. In March I had another honor given me by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, the "Banker of the Year Award" for outstanding work in banking and work with A.I.B.

Helen Croak Johnson (Mrs. W. C.) is lost. Does anyone have any knowledge of her?

Doris reporting:

Helen Louise Myers Duerring and Burt spent the summer tending their large vegetable garden and retreating to their mountain home. Christine started her first year at Westminster College.

Penny Myers Smith is still teaching. Son Rob was graduated from college and then took a trip to Europe.

Jean Purves Bowman recently returned from a six-week vacation, visiting her mother in England and her youngest daughter who is in Germany as an army wife. Jean wonders when that peace, which is supposed to come when your children are grown, will come.

Peggy Riffle Kirby says that life is really changing. After 15 years, she is not teaching. She and Tom are moving to the New York City area (will send address later). Son Mike was married in May. Son Jim is considering California for graduate school.

Mariellen Roche Duval's family had a reunion to celebrate the return of Dave and family from the Aleutians and to wish Tom good luck on his semester of study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Lynn is in Boston. Gary transferred to West Chester State College. Dale (junior) is undergraduate editor of his high school yearbook.

Helen Parkinson Gambridge and Bill managed one week vacation. Don played basketball at the Civic Arena for the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic and received the big trophy for the most valuable player. Parkie said they had basketball coaches in the livingroom for three weeks. Don is going to Duquesne. David is at St. Vincent.

Doris Rowand Schroth has been living an exciting life for two months since Chuck sold his interest in the plastic forging company in Alabama. They have been traveling since July 10th. Doris said, "I call it being foot-loose and fancy-free — some might call it being unemployed."

Ellen Saylor Lewis had a leisurely vacation at the shore and worked at the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at the Oakmont Country Club. Ginny was married in June after graduating from Pitt. Marie is a sophomore at Ohio University. Tom and Anne are in the 7th and 8th grades.

June Sinewe Moffatt is back to teaching after a delightful summer at Stone Harbor and a trip to Switzerland. She saw **Mary Ann Yockey** at her gift shop at the shore. Nancy is a sophomore at Thiel, Susan, a freshman at Winchester-Thurston.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman says, "All is well and hello to all."

Jean Thompson Johnson has an increasing appreciation for her college years and feels that "we really are a very privileged group of girls."

Joan Titus Dunlop and Dick ended their annual travel writers' get-together with a 4-day float down the Snake River. Nancy was graduated cum laude from Knox College

Next year Rick, Jim and Jeff will be in college. Joan finds time for the Harper College Orchestra rehearsals, her baroque music group, and reading by the midnight oil.

Carol Thorne King is taking an art appreciation course, tutoring and doing Meals on Wheels. Bill's new job (Energy Crisis) takes him to Washington, D.C. Thorne is a freshman at Bucknell; Raffy, a junior at Princeton; Louise, a senior at Fox Chapel High and Andy is in the 8th grade.

We are sorry to report that **Ginny Uber Haug's** grandson died last October. Pamela (third daughter) is a senior at Augustana College; Leigh was graduated from high school and youngest son (4) loves Montessori School.

Ruth Ann Weigel Gourley says that it was "Westward Ho" for her family in June. She regrets leaving her job, working with retarded children, but hopes to find similar work in Columbus. Sam, Jr. is completing his master's degree at CMU and reported attending a party at Chatham recently.

Barbara Work Coleman had many jaunts East with Ed while on assignment this past year, and then a family vacation thru the South. Scott is a junior at Pitt. Liz is in the 9th grade. Barbara met **Helen Jane Shriner Irvin** at a picnic recently. She said that Helen is doing social work with the handicapped and loves it. Barbara also saw **Joan Davies Bream**, at the edge of the Spa's whirlpool last winter.

Marty Yorkin Berman dashed off a hasty note while trying to stave off the kids and schedule changes at school. The Bermans had a lovely vacation in Massachusetts. Diane starts her last year at Pitt Law School and Linda begins her second year at Pitt Medical School.

This secretary, **Doris Sisler White** discovered that jury duty last spring was an enlightening experience. Diana is a senior at Roanoke College. Son, Jamie, returned to Lynchburg College for his senior year after a month in Europe this summer.

Everyone who sent news sent money. Thanks! Great letters too!

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25th REUNION NEWS, by **Joy Wilson Douglas**, retiring sec.

Chatham saluted its 25 year class at the June reunion, and the seventeen members present were pleased to present an unrestricted gift of \$600 to the College. After a delightful lunch we enjoyed a tour of the new library, Forum, dining hall, and the remodeled Mellon Hall. The next stop was the Mellon sun porch and our class talkathon to catch up with one another's comings and goings during the past years. With the arrival of husbands, cocktails and dinner were served at the fabulous Benedum Hall. Even the weather cooperated to make it a lovely day for everyone. We missed **Ginger Long Carlson** your other class secretary, who had just moved to Evanston, Illinois but were happy to welcome **Honey Holland Rank** from Texas. She brought along **Rosie Bowie Sloan**, long absent from our ranks. Others present for the celebration were: **Audrey Bigelow Baur**, **Lefty Doolittle Collins**, **Hilda Fish Bricker**, **Sally Geary Hansen**, **Suz Harton Conklin**, **Mary Ann Houck Brown**, **Wandalea Johnson Smith**, **Alma Lapsley**, **Carol Lenz Houck**, **Ceil McKay Geddis**, **Henrietta Meyer Garrett**, **Shirley Morrow Hedenberg**, **Helen Suckling Beckert**, **Suzy Sutton Hepler**, and your retiring secretary.

New class secretaries for the next five years are **Betsy Ross Kuhn** and **Suzy Sutton Hepler**. It's been fun getting mail from all of you these past six years and I thank you for your cooperation. When you're asked to take the job, may I recommend that you accept. You'll find it most rewarding.

Suzy reporting:

Our class advisor **Dr. Phyllis Martin** has been Professor of Behavioral Science at Point Park College for the past ten years. In August '73 she became Professor Emerita and part-time instructor of journalism at the same college. Remember her children? **Ralph**, a Lieutenant Commander USN and currently with Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Washington, D.C., is married and has two daughters. **Patricia**, single, is teaching at the Cumberland Valley School near Harrisburg. **Richard**, married, is a software designer for

General Electric in Binghamton, N.Y.

Our sympathy to **Eleanor Robinson Hastings** for the loss of her daughter **Mary Kathryn**, aged fifteen, by a canoe accident in the Caribbean last April. Keep your chin up **Robbie!** Her oldest daughter **Fredricka** was married in May. Ed, child #2, is attending the University of Wyoming and Jimmy, 12 is in special education and the only child left at home. **Robbie** is working for APS Publishing and editing two visitors magazines. She sees **Betty L'Hote Frank** frequently and visited **Randy Ullom Doig** in June.

Mary Ruth Forney Snyder and family are off to Hawaii to see their new condominium and celebrate **Patty's** twenty-first birthday. **Mary Ruth** is now a grandmother with the arrival of Mark II seven months ago.

Ginger Long Carlson was sorry to have missed the reunion but was transferred to Evanston, Illinois and now has been moved again to Boston. She is still apartment hunting but can be contacted at the school where she works. She would love to hear from Chatham friends any time.

To celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, **Norman MacMillen Morris** and **George** were planning a trip to the British Isles in September. Their youngest son **Ron** goes off to college in Vermont this year. **Jeff** has graduated from the University of Connecticut and plans to return for his master's degree in marine biology. **Richard** has his M.A. in history and is now getting teacher certification.

The first person with class news was **Nancy MacDonald Sutherland**. How wonderful to be so prompt with a family of eight other Sutherlands! **Bill** and **Jack** are at Duke University and **Holly** attends Vanderbilt. Three are still in high school and **Heather** just turned eight. Much as **Nancy** longs for a ladies' luncheon, most of her time is spent at the smelly old gyms, tennis courts, or at tracks.

The high points of '73 in **Ceil McKay Geddis'** life are a Caribbean cruise, daughter **Gail's** high school graduation (as class valedictorian), the Chatham reunion, and a July vacation in Ontario. Her oldest daughter **Chris** will be spending her junior year in Marburg, Germany. **Gail** will attend **William & Mary College**. **Sue**, 15, and **Amy**, 8, are still at home to keep things lively.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett, Paul and their two children went camping in Colorado this summer, but they still think that **Deer Valley**, the family camp near Somerset belonging to the Pittsburgh Y, is the greatest.

Helen Suckling Beckert and family also vacationed at **Deer Valley** the same week the **Garrets** were there this summer. **Henrietta** wants **Sally Geary Hansen** to know that while out West, they visited the D. Ford Flute factory that **Sally** told her about at the reunion.

Grace Migliore Frances' husband **Philip** will have his book "No Greater Love" published this fall by Vantage Press. Congratulations to you both!

The three children of **Shirley Morrow Hedenberg** and **John** vacationed with them at their cabin in New Hampshire this summer. Daughter **Jackie** is enrolled at the Rhode Island School of Design and **Shirley** is back in the Cheswick school system.

Bobby Mueller Baylor and **George** had their fourth children camping this summer — probably for the last time. Private tutoring in German and technical translations keeps **Bobby** busy the rest of the year.

Helen Obermayer Sellers and **Joe** also took an automobile trip to Colorado this summer. **Hao** works on hospital committees for the University of Pennsylvania and keeps busy with the "usual things that keep middle aged, graying, suburban housewives occupied." **Helen** son **Joe** is an enthusiastic junior at Brown and **David** is a high school senior.

While in Pittsburgh this summer, **Janie Picard Pursell** got together with **Shirley McKay Taubeneck**, **Mary Ann Houck Brown**, and **Corrine Trout Smith**. Had a great time getting reacquainted.

I already have my ticket for the Mendelssohn Choir concert in Butler September 22nd, so I can go back stage and see **Marge Reckard**. This reporter is sorry to learn of the death of **Marge's** father in February. Our sympathy to you and your mother. Other difficulties this year included having her car stolen twice. She's still teaching in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Shaffer Loughney taught a summer class of advanced eleventh grade English at Peabody High and then went to the country to ride, swim, and enjoy the company of her granddaughter **Ruthie**. Her daughter **Ellen** lives in Saxton, Pa. and is married to a coach. Her son **Patrick**, back from Vietnam and Alaska, is going to law school.

Donnie Vail Rea's daughter **Ginny** chose June 2nd to get married, so for the first time **Donnie** missed a class reunion. Now that she's settled in a new apartment in Sandusky, Ohio and **Joanne** is a senior down in Kentucky, **Donnie** is back to the "grind" of Eastern Star, church work, and community affairs on the homefront.

Joy Wilson Douglas, our retiring secretary, has had quite a summer with ailing parents, so is looking forward to a second honeymoon in Bermuda this fall. She has a son beginning law school and another son in his senior year at the University of Maryland.

Busy on a research program at Children's Hospital is **Ruthie Zucker Bachman**. For at least the next three years she will be working on "Tonsil and Adenoid Evaluation" —

riteria for or against surgery . . . she thinks she may be the only Pediatric Nurse Practitioner to be conducting a research program. Her twenty-one year old son David is a happy auto mechanic and Anne, eighteen, is a happy ophomore at Penn State. Ruthie and Jim vacationed in Mexico last winter and plan to see St. Martins this winter.

No special news but "Hello" from **Wilma Moore Hiebert** and **Anne Wallace Hunter**. Anne is working again now that the children are grown up.

Many thanks to everyone who returned class news. As I was getting the cards ready to mail, I kept thinking "Is anybody out there!" Such a good response makes this job worth while. On the returned cards, many said they would try to make it to the next reunion if they could "get it all together." You'd really enjoy it. Ask those who attend. The college is considering a return to the regular five year plan or reunions, as most classes seem to prefer that arrangement.

Our daughter Debbie is now a senior elementary education major at Westminster College. The summer family project was painting our stucco house green for the fifth time. Then the four of us went to Florida Keys by way of Colorado. Have a happy prosperous year everybody.

Betsy reporting:

Audrey Bigelow Baur's family at home is diminishing with Freddie (20) at Tulsa University in Radio Communication and Kurt (18), freshman at Kent State University studying architecture. They have John (8) to keep them young (not old, Audrey!) with Cub Scouts and those "neat" activities. Audrey will return in September as Assistant to the Executive Director of Masterwork Music - Art Foundation. Audrey made it to reunion.

Sally Boggs Campbell was disappointed that she was unable to attend the reunion. She has been in business for herself since last spring in Gallipolis as a Communications Consultant, which she finds challenging and exciting. She completed a year as National President of American Women in Radio and Television and is presently Chairman of the Educational Foundation of AWRT. Their big project, currently in the pilot stage, is doing closed circuit television programming for children in hospitals, which they hope to expand nationwide.

Marie Cohn Chiles had a pleasant summer and is glad to be back in the swing of activities with symphony, old folks home, Bayou Bend Museum of American Decorative Arts, Women's Club and Bar Auxiliary. She had a good phone visit with **Dorothy Doolittle Collins** while in Washington.

Hilda Fish Bricker was happy to see everyone in June, and reported that due to her mother's failing health they remained close to home this summer. Their youngest, Richard, will be going off to school in Hyde Park, N.Y., which she says hardly seems possible.

Amy Gage Skallerup's Tom will be a freshman at Susquehanna University. Susan just received her driving license and daughter, Janet, had a paper route all year. Amy worked for the State, January through April, during the legislature and is indexing at home for them this summer. She and other librarians were invited to attend the dedication of the USNA library in September.

Sally Geary Hansen had such a good time at reunion that she's already planning to attend the 30th! She felt the turnout was small, considering it was the 25th, however. She is busy with the same activities, mainly her sheet music business, which is growing all the time. Sally just contributed to the outside painting of their house by doing three coats of 60 porch railing spindles as well as digging up some huge bushes, which she says qualifies her for Women's Lib.

Honey Holland Rank also enjoyed the reunion, she was impressed by everyone's good figures! She stayed with her ex-room-mate, **Rosie Bowie Sloan**, who will be visiting Honey in Texas in November. Honey has been active on the sports scene this past year; she fought a baby bull in Mexico City! Learned to ice skate, and golfed in Palm Springs. Both boys are in high school.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw loves her new home. Larry is in his 3rd year of Architecture at the University of Virginia; Will, a senior at Hampton Roads Academy, and "Chip," now a bundle of boyish energy entering 5th grade. She hoped the reunion was glorious and wished she could have been there.

The class extends sincerest sympathy to **Jean Hadfield Smith** whose husband, Bob, passed away last January. Please know that we are thinking of you and your children, Jean.

Jerry Kimball Wells missed the reunion due to the celebration of her own 25th anniversary as well as a graduation. Her 4th and last will be off to college this fall! She sends her best to everyone.

Les and I recently spent a wonderful weekend visiting **Jessie Gilbert Chew** and Tom. "Catching up" was fun, as was tennis and a dinner party which included **Randy Ulom Doig** and Hal. Both gals look great. Our daughter Janet (10) went along, too, and enjoyed Ginny and Geof Chew. Our eldest, David (20) joined the Navy in January and attended Navy schools for eight months. He is now on an aircraft carrier heading for Japan for two years. Paul (17) is a high school senior and plans to study agriculture in college. As of this writing my foot is still swollen from a foot infection which landed me in the hospital for a week in mid-August.

Then followed three weeks at home "keeping off" the foot — very difficult for the home-maker. We were very disappointed in missing the 25th reunion, as I'd looked forward to being there.

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Mercedes reporting:

Sally Altmeyer Buske was too late to be included in the last Recorder and so, I'm including her this year. Her daughter Barbara is a student at Broward Community College and son, Walter, a sophomore at Hollywood Hills High. They all love Florida.

Ellen Archer sent a long letter and caught me up on her news. She started a new job in Sept., 1972 which has kept her very busy organizing a new research laboratory for The Psychiatric Institute Foundation. She extends a wish that any classmates coming to Washington, D.C. call our "Dr." Ellen Archer. She'd love to see or hear from any former classmates.

Marion Baker Powell tells us that her husband Cliff was inducted into the Quarter Century Club marking his 25 years service with Johns Manville Products Corp.

Dolores Baney Conley and Duane had a marvelous two weeks in Hawaii last February. This past summer Do said she played more golf than ever and didn't improve one bit!

Nancy Beamer Stewart and family had a great trip via Motorhome to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton with stopovers in Sturbridge and Bar Harbor. Nancy says their school has started a modified Open Classroom and so far she likes teaching in that situation.

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot reports that her husband is Vice President and General Manager of Gladding Cordage and that they are pleased to be back in New England but do miss living on the Finger Lakes. They moved in August and it's been rather hectic getting settled, getting the children ready for school, etc.

Shirley "Buzz" Bemis Martin says that so much has been happening in her life that she really doesn't know what to say. She's been raising her 4½ year old granddaughter for the past year and has found that a real joy. Her daughter Kim is a freshman at Chatham. Kim was viewing some college movies being shown to the freshmen when all of a sudden she realized that she was watching films of her mother in our last May Day in 1947. There was Buzz as a Tumbler and playing the piano and clowning around. Kim yelled out, "Hey, there's my mother!" and broke everyone up — how time does fly! It seems just like yesterday that we were all so involved in that May Day.

Barbara Berkman Roth reports that son, Steven, went off as a freshman to Oberlin and she is working in the administration at the Riverdale County School in charge of student activities in the Middle School. Barb and **Ellie Hirsch** (47) saw a good deal of each other before Ellie's family moved to California.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom reports son John is a senior pre-dental student at Ohio State, Karen, a sophomore at Wittenberg University and Beth a freshman in high school. She and John have become avid golfers in their "old age" — so the summers are never long enough. Barb says that their door is always open to you-all whenever you're in Cincinnati.

Shirley Chelsted Nichols didn't explain just why the change from an R.D. address to a house number but maybe it's just civilization catching up to them! She sends wishes to all and a "Chatham in 1975 or Bust" to all classmates!

Lee Corey Hanson said she had nothing to report then proceeded to tell me about the addition they were putting on their house. Lee's parents have moved from Guam to Washington and are working with them on the house. Then they gut the original part of the house and re-do it! Guess

they'll never sit on the deck and watch the water go by in quiet retirement!

Betty Davis Herzberg brings us up to date on her family — son Lee is a junior at W&J and Sue entered Grove City this year. Betty received her M.Ed. from Pitt last year and has been teaching chemistry at Brentwood High School.

Sue Ferris Townsell reports that their oldest daughter started college this fall at Lafayette. Younger daughter plays on the high school tennis team and dances and dances. Sue has started working — selling real estate so if you're moving east look her up!

Ruth Fabry sent a card from Hollywood, Calif. asking that I correct my report of last year. Her parents died 3 years apart, not the same year. Sorry, Ruth. Please forgive the error.

Katie Fisher Ammon is our other grandma. But, unfortunately, Leah and Wayne will soon be off to Durham, N.C. where Wayne is working on his doctorate in English at Duke and Leah is in training as a respiratory technician at the University Hospital. This is the 19th year in Florida for the Ammons. The five Ammons at home lead full and diversified lives but with time to spare.

Nancy Gwosden Curry and family, went back to the great East this summer to visit. The Curry family is enjoying being "whole" after a very bad winter. Ben had a broken leg, his mother a broken hip, Nancy's mother in surgery and the kids with their ups and downs. They feel grateful to be back to normal.

Nancy Hughes Evans reports both Bob and Linda in high school — junior and freshman, respectively. Nancy says she is narrowing her efforts to some church activities this year — she decided the P.T.A. deserved some new blood!

Marilyn Keister Kiefer sent no news just greetings.

Betty Langer Feathers tells us that her son Eric is a senior this year and was student trainer for the W. Va.-Ohio All Star football game and they won! Daughter Nancy is a freshman in high school and won the Golden Horseshoe Award in West Virginia History last spring. Congratulations.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter reports that the Hunters are having a good year. Cathy, 13 and Beth, 11 are doing well in school. Dottie had major surgery and is feeling fine now. They took their vacation in June via the Auto-Train. Dottie is busy being president of the South Miami Hospital Auxiliary.

Barbara Mader Knight has moved and gotten out of government and social work and into private industry. She is the assistant to the V.P. Personnel for an insurance company and loves it (especially the pay check). After six months she says she's a confirmed Texan!

Ann Morgan Cascorbi and family had a grand vacation but came home to a broken water pipe in the third floor, so, they're painting, sanding and peeling paper, etc. **Phoebe Thorne Birmingham's** Joan is one of Andy's painter's! Kathy is in kindergarten and Alice in second grade.

Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg was appointed Director of the West Bloomfield Township Public Library last March and has been busy lately as they are expanding an area.

Betty Schweider DeBono reports that their new boat was of major importance this summer. Lorin, 16 and Bill, 12 met and became good friends of David Amram. Lorin plays the guitar and Bill the drums. David is giving a concert soon and has asked both of the boys to play with him. Betty is an officer in the Women's Club.

Dodie Seale Warren reports that all is well with their family. Anne was graduated from Swarthmore, Phi Beta Kappa. Dodie and Janet are going to U.H. where Dodie says she'll get her MFA when she's 108 years old (still finishing up her BFA)!

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham tells us that they have bought their first house after living in church manses for their 22 years of married life! Bill is going to school full time to be a social worker and will hopefully be able to get a job doing counselling as he did in the church. Carolyn and David are also in college — part time, working part time. Joan will be ready next year — hopefully Chatham! That leaves Susan in 6th grade. Phoebe is substituting after getting her Ohio Certification last spring. Bill's health is still holding up — it's 3 years now since his vein transplant operation.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy reports their third daughter, Suzanne is a freshman at Duquesne University, her father's school. Yolande is in graduate school at the University of North Carolina and Paul is in his second year at Pine Crest Bible Training Center. The rest of the family are running to keep ahead of inflation and losing ground, according to Jessie.

Nina Weaver Peters moved to Chicago suburbs last November as Earl was transferred to the headquarters of Continental Assurance Co. After 15 years in one house it was an upheaval for all of them, the least for Rob who entered Indiana U. of Pa. last September. This spring **Phil Streander Betz** called Nina and told her about her family. "Stre" lives in Mt. Prospect and is busy with her family, class of third graders, and hobby — square dancing.

Barbara Whiteside Harris reports that since their daughter's death from cancer a year and a half ago their life has been quite uneventful. I don't know about your daughter, Barb, please accept our sympathies even at this late date. Son Bill is a junior in high school — a sailor and photographic nut who is hoping to learn to fly this year (before he can drive, no less). Barb does a volunteer reading

tutoring program three days a week on the high school level. She said that she thoroughly enjoyed her term on the Alumnae Association Board and highly recommended it to everyone who would like to know what's going on at Chatham today. It would be great to start all over again at that exciting place!

And now, the news from the Cowles Clan. Our son Ivan joined the Navy, stationed in San Diego for his basic training. He will be going to Electronics School. Stephanie is a grown-up seventh grader! I am still available for substitute teaching but did not get called for even one day last year — perhaps this year will be better! I began selling Avon last January and I love being the "Ding-Dong lady." I'm still active in church and civic club work and of course, Girl Scouts.

I want to thank all of the girls who responded to my call for contributions to our Special Fund. A total of seventy of you have come forth with something, and added \$107 to that previously collected. We're still a long way from our goal so, if you didn't send anything don't wait until next year — do it now!

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No class news was received from **Judith Bierman Linowes**.

Barbara reporting:

Janet Fitzsimmons Carr reports that she and her husband have left the broadcasting industry and formed their own production company, Bob and Jan Productions, in New Orleans. Good luck to you both, Jan.

Doris Fritschi sent back word that all is well and she's teaching kindergarten in the Carlynton School District.

I was so pleased to hear from **Nancy Galey Wigton** who is a secretary for the Oswick Medical Association. Her children are spread geographically far and wide at schools. Eighteen year old Barb is in Munich, Germany at the University of Maryland campus there. Mark, 16, is a senior at Quaker Valley and they hope to see their daughter, Galey, 14, in Naples, Italy at Christmas time where she is a sophomore at the Forrest Sherman school.

Nancy Garlow Hoop sends us happy news of her family. Daughter, Betsy, a Merit Scholar, is entering Duke University this fall even though her parents tried to guide her to Chatham. Nancy saw **Joan Hebrank Smith** on the William and Mary campus last summer. Nancy is pursuing a master's degree in reading after going back to teaching two years ago and becoming interested in reading disabilities. The Hoops also have a ten year old son, Paul.

Artie Gianopoulos Helgason writes of three wonderful weeks in Iceland this past summer. They visited Sig's family and camped out in a green valley surrounded by three glaciers. She says sightseeing there is truly unique and beautiful.

Your secretary, **Barbara Armstrong**, reports nothing new but a driveway this summer. The kids were so busy with various summer courses and camp plus Rob's illustrious

position as Fuller Brush man that Bob and I were kept busy organizing them all. It's always nice to receive your news especially a name that appears for the first time in awhile. Please keep the responses coming. It gives my morale a boost.

Elsa reporting:

Christine Metro Kachulis writes that she, Tom and children, had an unforgettable trip this summer to Greece and the Greek Islands.

Tomi Jones Miller has started to teach first grade at the Charlotte County Day School where her daughter Susan, in tenth grade, and Jennifer, in sixth grade, go to school. Tomi just completed her Master's in Education from the University of North Carolina.

Another gal to join the working ranks is **Nancy Kelly Hilland**. Nancy and her husband Carl are happy to be back in Albuquerque where their two sons are in college.

It seems a good many of our children have reached college age. **Janet Houston Rhein** has a daughter at Denison and one at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr. Janet sends her best along with **Pauline Massey Hill** whose two oldest boys are in college and younger ones start eighth and first grade.

Ann Hafer Berry is enjoying fixing up her home now that she and Charles are back in Conneaut. Her oldest is working for A.B.C. Wide World of Sports while a senior at Claremont in California. Ann extends an invitation to "stop by" to those passing on trips or vacations.

We extend our sympathy to **Nancy McFarland Pollock** and her family on the tragic death of her brother this past August. Nancy hopes to see **Martha McLaughlin Eilers** this fall. Martha finished her second book for the Warren City Schools on the role of federal money in public education. Her husband Dick provided the art work for the book. We also hope Martha is making a good recovery after her surgery this summer.

I was pleased to hear that **Lois Miltner Rothrock** and family are all doing well and she is busy with her home and church activities. Her son Richard is a sophomore and Cynthia is in middle school.

I thank you all for your response. My home and church work keeps me busy. Our oldest boy is at West Point and the younger one is a freshman at Westminster College. Mary, 14, is an active ninth grader.

Ginny reporting:

Pat Nauman Kramer will be moving in late fall to Wheeling from Martin's Ferry — no earth shaking distance — just across the river, but any move is upsetting.

Sending a cheery "hello" but no news are **Ann Orner Davidson** and **Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet**.

Five sons, ages 5 to 18, keep **Janie Oellig Gould** very busy. Oregon provides great skiing during the winter and fine camping sites in the summer. She is active in Newcomers Club and plays bridge and bowls in addition to being a spectator at the sports activities of her sons.

Molly Oehlschlager Schardt has a son who is a junior at the University of Iowa; another who is a sophomore at Penn State; while the youngest is a high school sophomore. They manage a trip Florida every year and at least one visit to Iowa to see Bob who is on a baseball scholarship. She sees **Lois MacGregor Stewart**, **Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet**, **Elsa Morris Cameron** and **Alice Dykema Oehlschlager** frequently.

Nora Patterson White's son, Gordon, was graduated from Purdue in May with a B.S. in Microbiology and is now working for Hazelton Labs in Virginia. Lisa, (12), Lyle and Nora were in Mexico last December and in the Canadian bush this summer. Susan (19) will tour Italy.

Beverly Roush Johnston finds that family vacations are fast becoming a thing of the past. Carl, at 18, and Jody, 14, have too many interests of their own to travel. Carl plays the tuba and won a week at band camp at Purdue. Jody had knee surgery in March but she is back playing tennis. Bev teaches 3 classes of 8th grade math and loves the vacations.

Our special happening this year was the Grand Opening of the Sweet & Sons Building in Mount Lebanon, housing Phil's corporation. All the kids are doing their own thing — Jeff, back at SMU for his junior year and playing golf to a 2 handicap; Dan, working at the Newport News Shipyards building submarines; Becky (14) playing spectacular golf and Leslie (2½) just being loved. Phil and I have weathered 22 years of marriage in great shape and think it will last. I hope more of you gals whom I contacted this summer will choose to reply next year. The same faithful ones always come through — thank you.

Barbara B. reporting:

Evelyn Skalican Nestor tells us she has had a rough time in 1972 with 4 operations and problems with her eyesight. Fortunately she is much improved in 1973. She has worked as a middle school librarian the past 3 years after obtaining a graduate degree in library science from Duquesne.

Marilyn Toner Wiley, Roy and daughters 13 and 15½ moved this year to Virginia Beach, Va. where Roy is a physician's assistant in ophthalmology and Marilyn is doing substitute teaching in English. If anyone lives nearby, please call and say hello.

Ruth Washburn Loucks and John transferred to Char-

lotte last October where John is district sales manager of National Steel Corp.

Sally Weissberg Nussbaum and Paul have two sons who entered college this year, Bob at Emory University, Atlanta and Steve at Washington University in St. Louis. Selma is senior at Oberlin and Hope is in 10th grade. Sally is working part-time in a fabric store operated by her husband's company — Berkshire Apparel.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman also has a son entering college and two teenage girls. The family enjoyed skiing in Michigan and Colorado last year.

Nancy Vahey Eldridge and **Sara Jane Smyser** have no special news but say "hi" to all.

Jody Shelley Davis and her family visited in Florida in April, then she and Bob flew to Europe, touring the Scandinavian countries with a one day trip to Leningrad, Russia. The ballet and the few people they met were pleasant, but the country was rather grim and depressing.

Doris Warner Brown continues with her routine of girl scout leader, church, PTA, etc. Her oldest daughter spent 10 weeks in a cast this summer after falling from a horse but fortunately is recovered completely.

Bette Shapiro Bigler after many years of volunteer work is finally going to take some courses that may lead to a job or career. Her older son, Marshall, started as a freshman at the University of Colorado and her younger son Cliff, age 14, is in the 9th grade.

Anne Wood Pawlyk writes that she still works on PTA and studies art and cares for her children like most of us.

John, the children and I have had a quiet year, spending as much vacation time in Florida on the beach as we can. Thanks for the class fund money to those who donated.

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Greetings from **Isabelle Allias**, still in Harrisburg and **Elsa Duncan Reagan**, way out in South Dakota.

Mary Anderson Sheehan, our Alumnae Prez., sends the news that she has made several trips this year, New Orleans, New York, and New England, and spent a good month in Ligonier this summer. I attended the Alumnae Meeting at Chatham this June, and Mary conducted the meeting like the real pro she is.

Pat Bennett Nicholson also traveled this summer — from Ohio to Mexico in a camper trailer with Heather, 15, Mark, 13, and Jamie, 11.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky is the new president of her hospital auxiliary. She traveled to Florida this summer after the Little League and Pony Season in which both of her boys participated was finally over.

Barbara Bolger Collett was another visitor to the West this summer. She visited with **Judy Whitmer**, her room mate for two years at Chatham. Judy is living in Salt Lake City and is the first woman Juvenile Court Judge in the history of Utah. Bo's husband, Bill, is now the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs at the University of Florida.

Lois Bradley Fegley took on a new job . . . unpacking boxes. Frank is now with Harris-Intertype. **Barb Wynn Hopkins** and husband John visited with them shortly after their move into a new home.

Joan Brown Thompson enjoyed a visit from **Lois Sherris Schworm** and her family this summer. Lois is still very busy with volunteer work. Joan asks, "Sophie Yanchewski Engels, where are you?"

Shoppers alert!!! **Jane Core McCombs** writes that she is starting her own salad dressing business. Look for "Mac Terry's Dressing." It should be sold state-wide within a year. Janie has been teaching nursery school for the past eight years. Her husband, Jack, is in commercial real estate. Heidi, 19, is a sophomore at Hood, Clark, 17, is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall and Katie, 15, is a sophomore in high school.

Marlene Frost Ewing was another class traveler. She and her family either visited relatives or entertained them this summer. Pat, 3, is learning to swim. Eric and Kris, the teenagers, are in love with trail riding on their motorcycles. Husband Jim travels all over the United States with an occasional trip abroad.

Elsie Gage Balano will be in Austria through 1975 and John are at the American International School where **Alice Ann Jones Winner** '51 is teaching the fifth grade. Richard is continuing at the English School.

After many active years in politics, during which time he led an effort to get a lunch program in their elementary school and won, **Joan Hagler Saklad** is running for Alderwoman in the city of Newton. There is only one woman on the Board of twenty-four at the present time and we all hope Joan wins the race this fall.

Laura Hammer Inglis has some free time now. Her son began kindergarten this fall and she has 2½ hours each afternoon to "do her own thing."

Shirley Hartman Heil obtained her Master of Education degree in May and will start to teach the sixth grade in the fall. Her busy schedule includes their farm, Cub Scouts, and two cheerleaders to organize into carpoles.

Althea Hockensmith Lozick has a new job as Secretary for the City of Richmond Heights. Robert, #1 son, is a freshman at Marietta College. He is 6'6" and received a basketball scholarship award. Eric, #2 son, is in the seventh grade and has won three gold medals in school-sponsored Olympics and has all indications of being taller than his brother. Al and her husband spent two weeks in Brazil in January which Al recommends to everyone.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan and her husband, Bob, are both playing the clarinet in the South Hills Community Band. Their teen-agers refer to it as "The Old Timers Band." This, as well as substitute teaching and serving as a Cadette Girl Scout Leader, keeps Mary Alice busy.

Greetings from **Jackie Legros Beveridge** who is deep in college catalogues with her oldest son graduating from high school this year.

Marilyn Lenchner Applebaum has a new job in Tel Aviv. She is a teacher of gifted children. Her oldest daughter was graduated from high school and is now serving in the Army. The other three are in high school this year, which makes Marilyn feel "old." She sends best wishes to all.

Jane Miller Sumner is the Editor of Women in Change newspaper in Dallas. She was the hired writer for the campaign against canalization of the Trinity River, one of the leading environmental battles in the country last spring. The voters overwhelmingly turned back the "billion dollar ditch." Janie is also doing free lance writing and advance work.

Two new jobs for **Barb Maloy Titelman**. She is the new Secretary of the Chatham Alumnae Association and also Public Relations Director for the Central Blair United Fund. She and Jimmy were in Rome this June for the opening of the Contemporary Art Wing at the Vatican. Liz started to Chatham this fall.

Jane Rowlett Stuart writes that she has dropped out of all organized activities with all of their luncheons, meetings, etc., to do her "own thing" — tennis, needlepoint, and earning backgammon. She and Jim took their two teenagers to Colorado to ski and plan to take them back, plus Sally and Adam, in March. Jane commented that she was raised in New England and never took up the sport until they moved to Florida.

Her family, Tracy in 10th grade and Wendy in 8th, call her "Ambulance Annie" and no wonder. **Bobby Senior Stewart** became involved with the local ambulance association and now has the rank of Emergency Medical Technician, ambulance division, with the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. This plus serving as a regular volunteer in the intensive care unit at Lancaster General Hospital keeps her busy.

Rose Spoa will be teaching kindergarten this fall. Lucky kids. Rose spent the summer traveling, attending the NEA Convention in Portland, Oregon, and also touring the Florida Keys.

"Travel with teen-agers whenever possible as the benefits to their maturity are so obvious and many" is the advice of **Mary Ann Taptich Barnes**. She and Bill took their oldest child, 13, to the Scandinavian countries and Russia last year. They are now planning a trip to South America in 1974. (Tap, take note of Al Hockensmith's comments!).

Long lost **Jo Ann Trevasakis Evans** sends the news that her oldest child, Debbie, will be attending the University of Delaware this fall to major in Nursing. Bob and Doug will be respective sophomores and juniors at Deerfield Academy this fall. Gregg, 11, is keeping busy with golf, tennis, and hockey.

Nancy Lee Williams sends to us the following list of her performances which sound absolutely great. Metropolitan Opera at the Forum-2 title roles, February, March, 1973. St. Paul Opera Association-2 leading roles, Summer of 1973; Film and Recording for Columbia Records of Leonard Bernstein's Opera, "Trouble in Tahiti" — Bernstein conducting, Summer, 1973; Dallas Civic Opera Company, Fall, 1973; Affiliate Artist with St. Paul Opera Association, 1973-1974.

Kathy Wragg Batson sends greetings to all. They are back in Potsdam after a year's sabbatical spent in Champaign, Illinois where Gordon worked at the CERL Lab.

The Fox Chapel School District is lucky to have **Barb Young Hopkins** working this year as an Audio-Visual-Motor Development Aide. Barb says that this will be a real challenge after not working for almost ten years. Heidi is in the fourth grade and David in first.

Condolences to **Janet Loos Seibert** who was widowed

this past year. Janet and her family have moved to Lancaster, Pa. where she is connected with the Lancaster Hospital in a supervisory position.

News from me: Arch and I took the four kids to Vail, Colorado this March for a ski week. The kids left old mom at the bottom of the mountain. Oh, well... Our big news is we bought a farm in Somerset County and moved up there for the summer. We loved it!!! To pull three-teenagers and a nine year old away from the city, their friends, the pool, the telephone, the Pirates, for a very different type life was a gamble, but they loved it so much they didn't want to come back to Pittsburgh. We are looking forward to next year with horses for all again, chickens which are great fun, and we are hoping to con Arch into a lamb and some ducks. Love to all, Janie.

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Sali Moore Sharaf

Dana Rose Sleppy (Mrs. Robert C.)

Mary Irwin, who served on the National Cherry Blossom Festival Committee this year, and is serving a two year term on the Office of Education Advisory Council, took a well deserved vacation in London this fall.

Judy Pitasky Markstein, busy with two PTA boards, serving with the Hospital Ladies Aid Society and as Voter Service Chairman for the League of Women Voters, also found time to vacation in New England and London.

Carolyn Mapp Cuneo, and Nick vacationed in Italy in May, and also had a visit from **Judy Torin Orr** and family.

Sonya Klein Vernau vacationed in Virginia and North Carolina, as well as attending the Florists Convention in Las Vegas with Walt.

Pat Egry Curreri and Bill did a lot of traveling this year. They spent three weeks in Mexico City where Bill attended a medical meeting; then toured the Yucatan to see the Mayan ruins; took the family to Lake Tahoe and Wisconsin, then she and Bill went to Cali, Colombia, where Bill was guest speaker at the Colombian Congress of Surgeons.

Peggy Pattison Moore and family toured California, from San Francisco to San Diego, visiting with relatives and friends along the way.

Sunny Koehler Peterson and family had a "super" year — a two week cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II to the Caribbean and South America in March, Florida in April, Atlanta and New Orleans in July, then off to England, France and Scotland in August.

Martha Kovalovsky Frew had a busy summer, with visitors in and out most of the time, but she and the family did manage to get to the beach, as well as trips to Florida and California last fall.

Delight Reed Dann sandwiched in vacations in Colorado and Canada while working with Planned Parenthood, Red Cross, serving as a church deacon, and working on both hospital and school sale committees.

Barb Komlynn Meder and Zoltan both changed jobs this year — he to an administrative position in Dunellon High School and she from an inner city school to a rural school in the middle of the Ocala National Forest. They are still enjoying Florida living.

Joanne Dawson Waltman is working on her master's degree in Guidance and Counseling, which she expects to complete in December 1973.

Liz Miller Tutchings is making pots!!!

Lois Katz Blaufeld is now the owner/area director of the international weight reduction organization, THE DIET WORKSHOP, in Western Pennsylvania.

Lori Barry Hoskins is in her second year of a four year program at the Western State University School of Law. Aside from the challenge of law school, the family is busy decorating and painting their new home. Lori's husband, Bill, is now Director, McDonnell-Douglas Automation Company.

Suzanne Klopp Seyler writes that her husband has been promoted to Director of Education at the newly acquired Federal Correctional Institution in Oxford, Wisconsin.

Christie Walter Rinehart is the Consciousness Raising

Coordinator for Northern Westchester County, as well as being Assistant to the President, National Student Book Club. She is also studying the science of consciousness (Parapsychology).

Grace Nardulli Regutti is still busy with her four children, PTA, community and church affairs, and with guitar playing for recreation.

Cynthia Snider Greene, who is taking Spanish lessons, was at Chatham in May with daughter Jill for an interview, and had a lovely chat with Miss Eldredge, who had only known Jill pre-natally.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers has been traveling again — Israel in October, skiing in Vermont in December, and Barbados in March. She is now Chairman of the Executive Committee, Pittsburgh Region, Women's American ORT. The two older children, Alan and Beth, did very well this year in the Junior Olympics.

Joanne Cochran Ellery reports that she still has seven healthy, happy children and just passed the longest non-pregnant period in fifteen years.

Patty White Payne has become interested in township affairs and has joined a concerned citizens' group.

Carol Schmitt Schug writes that she is trying to survive the shock of being old enough to have two teenage sons, one of them learning to drive.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe has spent the past few months in interior decorating. Her eleven year old son was in Europe this summer on a study tour with his choir.

Greetings to all from **Maggie Siviter Emery, Carole Williams, Mary Bailey, Barb Delaney Brown, Sally Weise Hall, and Barb Evans Danver**.

We extend our sympathy to **Gretchen Eichlepp Smith** whose husband died unexpectedly of a heart attack in July 1973.

The Lewis family is doing just fine. My big news is that I was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in June, which is not too bad considering that there were only eight women and about 2300 men selected. Thanks to all who contributed to the class treasury, and who responded with their news

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Lorrie reporting:

It was heartwarming as a new secretary to get a 38% response to my call for news. It revived my memory of the lovely 15th reunion day festivities for our class this past June. It was a small, but fun group returning **Barbara Asche, Jean Babb Ersoz, Anna Irwin Few, Nancy Galley, Carol Jeffreys Heiser, Barbara Goodstein Selbst, Mary Ann Knuth Braithwaite, Elizabeth Farmerie Seaborn, Martha Lasky Sanders, Barbara Sickles Bernstein and Lorrie Edwards Troyer**. In case you're wondering, we all looked great! The weather was marvelous, making the perfect opportunity to view the changing scene occurring on campus. Wait 'til you all see The Jennie King Mellon Library!

Noting so few moves this times makes one wonder if a new trend is emerging for the class. **Pat Martin Kennedy** had to take three weeks at the shore to recuperate after relocating 2 kids, 2 cats, a dog, themselves and 31 houseplants via station wagon from Texas to New Jersey. Many classmates are "discovering America" while vacationing as **Barbara Sickles Bernstein, Elaine Rockwood Cummings, Anna Liadis Zervos and Barbara Sanford** report **Barbara Sanford** also took trips to Scandinavia and Russia and recently purchased a mobile home on a lake near Dallas. **Betty Ann Maruca Wolke** lived 4 months in Venezuela while Bob was on U.S.A.I.D. assignment. Perhaps she and Barbara will cross paths as they are both currently doing assignments for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Other signs of activity in the gainful and other forms of rewarding employment-occupation are evident. **Kay Harper Kerr's** response perhaps reflects many of the classmates' situations these days. "Love to read about everyone else. My life sounds so dull, but it isn't. It's filled with love, excitement and happiness of every day living." **Denise Zadeik Chatfield** reports she may be given a gold watch or something for being an elementary school mother for so many consecutive years. She also worked for Senator

McGovern's campaign. It appears every one's children are growing up. **Joan Herman Coleman's** son was Bar Mitzvahed in March. She also taught a learning disability first grade. **Bobbie Weitsman Marks** has just redecorated her downstairs. **Claudette Smith Cooper's** activities include part time evening nursing in McNamara Hospital and Ford Motor Plant Emergency Rooms. **Elaine Rockwood Cummings** earned her permanent NY Secondary Teachers' Certification after 39 hours, 3 states and 3 schools. **Marty Lasky Sanders** has accepted presidency of an Atlanta Education group and is also involved with teacher inservice courses. **Phyllis Prinzo McShea** does volunteer work in the school library and saw **Anna Liados Zervos** this summer.

Other back to work teachers are **Barbara Sickles Bernstein** and **Rosemary Leet Stark** (her second year with teaching dropouts and career counseling). **Ai Rin Lee Kim** will stop teaching (1/2 day for the past three years) to catch up on some things at home. Jay has been promoted to First Vice President at Shearson, Hammill. He is also quite involved in training young Koreans in electronic data processing skills.

Your reporter is continuing into her third year in her joint service/faculty nursing appointment. New challenges keep appearing on the health scene which make working exciting. Husband Bill has resigned at the UW Medical School and is looking elsewhere. We'll be moving some place next June. Our vacation this year was sending the boys off to 7½ weeks at camp and Judy off to visit grandma. How quiet and clean the house was!

Nancy reporting:

Barbara Asche took her second Caribbean cruise this summer. She's now back in school to work on her Ph.D. Barbara enjoyed visiting with friends from the classes of '57 and '58 at the Reunion.

Jean Babb Ersoz reports having a nice vacation at Deep Creek Lake with her family. Her children attended Chatham's Music and Arts Day Camp and found it very rewarding.

Barbara Berg Morrison reports that at the last minute she was unable to make our reunion which was disappointing to her. She is in her second year as President of the Harrisburg Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and also does the buying for the Pro Shop at her husband's indoor tennis club. Barbara says she enjoys being the alumnae representative in her area.

Carol Cowley Ross has just returned from driving over 4,000 miles this summer visiting friends around the country, including **Pat Gardner MacDonald** and **Inna Komarnitsky Hays**.

Jean Dym Shapera reports that she is busy with her new home and is active at Temple and at the Ellis School where her daughter, Abbey, will be in the 7th grade. She and her husband went skiing in Colorado this past year and at home they play a lot of tennis.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow reports having moved from Tokyo after a three week trip to Thailand, Ceylon, Athens and Rome. She says that living there was a wonderful experience and that they miss it already. She and Sam are now house hunting as Sam's next assignment with IBM is in Harrison, New York. Aaron is in the 6th grade and Ronna in the 3rd.

Barbara Goodstein Selbst writes that she loved seeing the gang at the Reunion. She has three girls in school now and Dave is in nursery school so she is having her first free mornings in eleven years. She is on the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. and is planning to play tennis twice a week this winter.

Lois Ingham Peeler is beginning her second year in the Social Services Component of Lebanon, New Hampshire, **Follow Through**. She writes that she is still trying to work out what Mabel Elliott talked about in Sociology. Lois is also Chairperson of their Town Plan Health and Well Being Committee. She wants to know of any Chathamites living in Vermont or northern New Hampshire — "more Chathamites should move north — beautiful country."

Sally Johnston Woods writes that she is in her "second year of full-time teaching three year-olds at Swarthmore Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School and truly loves it!!" She is active in the church and Joe was recently elected an Elder. They spent a glorious week in Bermuda and took the boys on a tour of Canada and New England last summer. The Christmas holiday was spent in Florida and the Easter holiday in London. Joe IV and Jim are now 14 and 12 and both active in Boy Scouts, baseball, football, and basketball.

Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite writes how nice it was to see her classmates at the Reunion, but hopes that more people will attend our 20th. She visited this summer with **Anna Liados Zervos** and **Phyllis Prinzo McShea** so that she had a lot to tell her sister when they vacationed at the Jersey shore.

Carole Koko Ward reports that she is single again and happy. Her three children are in junior high. Doug is in the 9th grade, 6 feet tall, and an honor student, a quarterback on the football team, and center on the basketball team. Wendy is in the 8th grade and Gregg, also deep in sports, is in the 7th grade. Carole would love to see anyone who's out her way — which is very close to Chicago.

Carole Ashman Briggs reports that she was graduated from Clarion State College in December, 1972. She was

lucky to obtain a teaching position two days before graduation because of her teaching experience in Iran.

Peggy Burgette Newman sends her regards to everyone. At our Reunion this year **Lorrie Edwards Troyer** and I volunteered to become your new class secretaries. It certainly has been an interesting experience thus far but I would like to see more of our classmates send in news of themselves. I have had a busy year with planning and implementing the new nursing program. During the spring semester the faculty went out on strike which was a traumatic experience that I wouldn't want to experience again. This year was the year of Reunions — not only the one at Chatham but also one from high school. It seems to me that we "girls" are getting better looking with the passing years. However, it was most disappointing to have so few classmates at our Chatham Reunion.

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BIRTHS

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Faith Magdovitz Willis, a daughter, Elizabeth Cay, March 7, 1973

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Susan Schlotterer Davis (Mrs. Philip C.)

Dibbie reporting:

From England, **Sorel Berman** writes of just completing a sabbatical year which included travel in Russia, Israel, the Continent, Wales and England. Sorel received her diploma for work in Linguistics at the University of Birmingham and has returned to Brookline, Mass. where she continues teaching. Another traveler . . . **Margaret Cooke Skidmore** and Louis spent three weeks in Europe. "Super chuckle of the year," writes Margaret, was when she and a friend had their names added to a local school ballot for Parent Trustees and won, defeating the four slated men!

Sandra DeBroff Roth has assumed the presidency of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee now that the youngest of her three girls has entered first grade. Spare time finds her designing original needlepoint designs. **Nancy Cohen Stein's** Mark has also begun first grade and she is using her time on community and Temple commitments as well as in redecorating her house.

Also on the redecorating kick is **Ann Curry Haux**. She and George have virtually doubled their house (and their taxes!) and have remodelled three-fourths of the old half! They have bought land on Martha's Vineyard and plan to build on "our own little piece of paradise."

Speaking of paradise . . . (in this reporter's viewpoint), **Lee Davidson** and Roger brought the children from Bermuda for a tour of Florida in April. She enjoyed a visit in August from **Ann Linhart Hearn** and spent a week in Washington, Pa. visiting her mother.

Alice (Laddie) Lochner Kruiten, after nine years of not working, took a refresher course in nursing in the spring and loved it. "May join the inservice in the fall" she says. Her husband, Jack, a Port Captain for the Royal Netherlands Steamship Co., had a heart attack in March but has recovered nicely and is back on the job.

Betty Goodridge Westgard wrote that she and family were about to embark on a six-week trip to Montana "using our 'trailerable' sailboat for a camper and parking it under trees at night." She adds that she "actually earned some money this summer playing her flute in an ensemble accompanying a play."

Pat Evans Burns is working on her master's at Pitt ("iO credits down — 20 to go") while serving as a research assistant there. "No news" she writes, and **Bobbi Friedman London** sends greetings to all. She and Ralph moved again this spring.

Many thanks to those gals who took time this summer

to answer my note. Hope to hear from even more of you next time. I enjoyed eight gorgeous weeks at our cottage in Canada and am now back to my usual volunteer jobs which include Jr. League, P.T.A., church and others. For 'fun and profit,' I am peddling my hand-painted goodies to several gift shops and am still working on a children's story. Enjoyed a visit with **Lee Davidson Davidson** on Labor Day. Cheers to all!

Arleen reporting:

Many of those who responded this year are working at a variety of jobs either full time or on a part time basis.

Faith Magdovitz Willis who is teaching Sociology at Brunswick College is also national chairwoman for the AAUW topic "Women: Searching for Self." This involves writing program materials and speaking nationally. In addition, she writes materials for the county unit of the Cancer Society.

Besides traveling to Jamaica and Mexico this year **Marjorie Marcus Krinzman** is busy working full-time as an ophthalmic assistant for her husband.

JoAnn Iorio Menzemer is a full time Silva Mind Control Instructor at the Silva Mind Control Center in Pittsburgh. According to JoAnn, Silva Mind Control is a method of mental training that enables us to use our mind better so as to become more creative, productive and healthy. JoAnn invites all Chathamites to an introductory session.

Working part time for Weight Watchers is **Bette Nadeau Balk**. Bette says that she lectures to several classes a week and really enjoys it.

After nine years, **Nancy Levendorf Recht** still enjoys California living. Nancy was busy doing volunteer teaching of Spanish this past year and now plans to substitute teach in Spanish and in the regular elementary school curriculum.

Joan Munroe Mahoney reports that she is in her third year of watching a medical school grow and is intrigued by the differences in students year to year. Joan and Ann continue to enjoy cave trips and fossil hunting expeditions to Louisville and Missouri.

Other class members are busy with volunteer activities that show a great diversity of interests. Included in this list are **Kay McLaughlin Elder**, **Barbara Kurtz Brody**, and **Dorothy Sch Schweiger**.

Kay is very active in the LWV serving on the Allegheny County Council Board. When she wrote her letter, Kay's family was preparing for a vacation in South Carolina. Kay enjoyed a visit from **Margaret Cooke Skidmore** and children while the Skidmores were enroute to Maine.

Barbara Kurtz Brody serves as co-chairman of children's after-school study center. While her children were away at camp this year, Barbara did the first painting she done since graduation and now hopes to pursue it further. The Brodys enjoy both sailing and traveling in their new trailer. On one of their trips, Barbara had lunch with **Sandra DeBroff Roth**.

Dottie's husband is partner in a CPA firm in the Fox Lauderdale area. Dottie's activities include teaching Sunday School, singing in the Church Choir, and helping with the reading clinic and library at the local school.

Another busy person is **Carole Koepke Brown**. Carole is presently working on the second chapter of her thesis and planning to take a Shakespeare course this fall. She has written an article on **The Canterbury Tales** which she hopes to have published.

"Bill and I thoroughly enjoyed our Reunion, with friends we hadn't seen in 13 years," reported **Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius**. Their son Billy was graduated from the Valley School of Ligonier winning prizes in latin, math and french and is now at the Lawrenceville School. Anne upgraded school experience telescoped Mary Alice's education; she entered 4th grade at age 7½. MAK keeps more than busy with several historical projects, the AM auxiliary and the League of Women Voters as well as serving as chairman of the Annual Fund for the Alumnae Association.

Your reporter enjoyed seeing those who made our reunion this June. I would like to remind classmates that there is going to be a change in the reunion procedure which would enable us to have another one in two years at our 15th! Let's plan ahead and make it a nostalgic occasion!

Claire reporting:

Jane Sanford vacationed in Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Tahiti. She sends greetings and the following travel report. "New Zealand is spectacularly beautiful and we all enjoyed the friendly people in Australia. Not so Tahiti, it is lovely and tropical there, . . . people aren't too friendly . . . Fiji is quite primitive."

Off to New Zealand this year will be **Glenda Rie DeBroff** and Bob, along with **Sandy DeBroff Roth** and Ronnie. They will visit Sandy and Bob's mother's family. Glenda still works as law librarian in Bob's office and enjoyed a trip to Mexico City — on twelve hours' notice!

Donna Vignec Painter continues to teach and wait as now Manager of Product Safety at Rockwell International. Their son attended the Boy Scout Jamboree-East and the entire family vacationed in the Rockies.

Enjoying their vacation home in Vermont are **Ann Turner Arnold** and family. Anne is active on the board of directors of League of Women Voters and Paul continues with the bank and graduate teaching at the University of

low Haven.

Melanie Souza Matthews reports that they still enjoy the Ozark mountains — it is the ideal country for them to use their new Honda trail bikes.

"Jeep" Snodgrass Owens sends regards to all and brings us up to date on her activities. They have now lived in (and enjoyed) California for five years, where Henry has begun his own investment firm. Their sons are Hank, 10, and Reed, 4. Jeep also wrote of seeing **Winnie McDowell** on a recent trip to Philadelphia and **Joan Shultz Shively** who lives nearby in California.

Carole Smith Petro's plans to attend our reunion were cancelled, but she hopes to make it next time. She began her doctoral studies in counseling this summer and during his first year "will be full time and working two days in the Psychiatric section of Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital." Carole says that Buffalo doors are always open to Chatham alumni.

Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal spends much time in her hobby greenhouse, which has led her into doing some "indoor landscaping" and **Audrey Rosen Sandson** writes of her new position as "girl Friday" to an interior designer.

Ruthann Vance Vero sends greetings and news of remodeling their barn into a home. I join her in sending regards to all of you. Ed and I had hoped to see more of you at the reunion — maybe next time. My thanks to those who wrote and I hope to hear from more of you next year.

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BIRTHS

Carol Black Radack, a son, Stephen Matthew, September 18, 1972
Faith Buchner Zarro, a son, James Patrick, January 20, 1973
Helen Hirsch Bostock, a son, Vance Lloyd, July 20, 1973
Lila Loubriss Hanson, a son, Michael Parker, May 22, 1973
Mildred Stewart McGough, a son, James Stewart, November 29, 1972

Lila Latham McGrouther, a son, William Winchester, December 4, 1972
Katherine Kipp McKelvey, a daughter, Barbara Louise, April 30, 1973
Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin, a son, William Rankin, II, August 3, 1973
Judy Schenk Eley, a son, Wade Colin, December 24, 1971 (adopted October 5, 1972)

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Faith reporting:

Terri Abrams Zions writes that the family has moved to Brussels. Stan's new job is with the European Institute for Advance Studies in Management. David and Michael attend the International School and Beica and Andrew go to a French school. They traveled to Hong Kong and Japan before going to Belgium and are now exploring Europe on weekends.

Wendy Barton Christner is still managing an erection company and loves it. Her oldest son starts junior high this fall and will be wearing three tone shoes with two inch heels!

Maxine Basson Vasquez has no special news, but sends greetings.

Carol Baumann Knox is still teaching biology. Last summer they camped coast to coast as part of a travel grant. This summer is relaxed and uneventful.

Carol Black Radack and Dave have purchased the West River Marina in Galesville, Maryland which they operate. They are building a new home and plan to move in October.

Margie Brown White passed the boards in Pathology and is now a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology with certification in both Anatomic and Clinical Pathology. Congratulations! Now she is busy getting settled and enjoying Washington.

Carol Jo Bullen wrote from Japan where she is teaching university students' and businessmen's courses in English language training. During vacation she has been seeing many Japanese friends from her three-year stay a few years ago. She will continue teaching third grade and invites anyone to call her if they're in the Rochester area.

This summer the tennis bug struck and **Jane Chittenden Hopkins** is advancing in local playoffs. Last spring they had about ten for an alumnae get together in Atlanta.

Dot Christman Lilja has enjoyed short vacations to Honolulu and Sun Valley where John attended conventions. Dot is busy with the League of Women Voters and periodically gets involved in education issues.

Sally Clarke Veil's big news is Fred's graduation from law school in June. They're now awaiting results of the Bar exam. Sally keeps busy with Scouts and Field Club activities. Her current project is to teach Mark and Jodie that non-meat products can be good to eat too.

Linda Clinton Henschel and Matt farm 550 acres of fruits and vegetables. The hours are long, but they love it. And I, **Faith Buchner Zarro**, am enjoying our new baby.

Joseph is a good big brother but is a typical terrible two. Pat is caught up in going to flea markets and fairs, so we have accumulated some "new treasures" this summer. We had a lovely weekend with **Helen Hirsch Bostock** and her family. I frequently see **Ethel Woelfel Fiderer** and occasionally **Karen Batt Cohen**.

No class news was received for this issue from **Gail Siegrist Naftel**.

Mildred reporting:

Connie Merlino Tamburo writes that she was elected President of the Pittsburgh Opera Guild and that anyone in the 20-35 age group who is interested in the Pittsburgh Opera is welcome as a member and should call her at 782-6599. Connie and Vince had a "whirlwind one-week" trip to Rome with the County Bar Association in March.

Arlene Koegler will spend November and December visiting friends and traveling in Nigeria.

Mary Loughran Fell and Joe plan to take a sailing yacht with another couple in February and cruise the Virgin Islands. She also reports that this year has been home improvement year for them — a new patio, new aluminum siding, new car and new upholstery.

Julia Loubriss Hanson is busy with a new baby and a two year old, garden work, League of Women Voters and Mother's Day Out. She says she is "looking ahead to a return to work when the kids are older."

After an "extended stay in America" — the first in five years — **Judy Malmquist Banz** and Richard moved to Paris where Richard has joined the Paris office of Morgan Stanley. Judy sent a note telling of the 17th century farm house in Tuscany, south of Florence, which she and Richard are restoring and which should be completed this fall. Judy writes: "We've put in central heating and plumbing and the community plans to bring electricity to our valley this fall. We are amused to learn that our electrical requirements: T.V., hi-fi, stove and washing machine, put us in the heavy industrial category electrically speaking so that we have had to wait for electricity. In the meantime we are already enjoying our own wine and olive oil." The Banz children are three and four years old.

From San Francisco comes the news that **Lila Latham McGrouther** has stopped teaching after eleven years following the birth of her son. She writes that she "just experienced what most of you underwent years ago. At one time I couldn't imagine myself home all day with an infant but sorry, Women's Libbers, I'm loving it."

Sally McGuigan Dauer and Jack have bought a home with a lovely view of the Hudson River. Their boys are in kindergarten and second grade. Sally met **Judy Malmquist Banz**, **Molly Fletcher Abt** and **Barbara Bunker Faughnan** in New York City before Judy moved to Paris.

Nancy McQuillan Bolanis and Peter have planned an

early fall vacation in San Francisco. Three year old George and eighteen month Michael keep Nancy busy.

Katie Kerrigan Miller and Selly vacationed in Hawaii and plan to spend Thanksgiving in Nassau. She visited **Fran Dunlap Marciano** this spring and saw Fran's twins for the first time. Katie is still teaching and has added new duties as girls' basketball coach and J.V. cheerleading advisor. Frannie K. is in the first grade.

I wrote to twenty-six people asking for news, the result — as you can see — was not overwhelming. Perhaps we will do better next year. Best wishes to all.

Zoe reporting:

Changes in lifestyle are not as common this year. Yet all who responded have deepened their commitment to learning, instructing and helping others outside the family unit. The variety of activities is as interesting this year as it was five years ago.

While putting together three audio-visual kits, **Ellie Schreiber McBride** is also doing photo research for a book called 'Memories and Memoirs' for Stonehouse Press. The new-old home they moved into is being renovated before or after commuting to New York City and being "quite involved in two women's groups." Her oldest child is starting school and the youngest is finally in nursery school.

Kathi Otto McDowell, also with Chip entering first grade, Drew in nursery school, plus Meghan, 16 months, is beginning her presidency of the Junior Women's Club after a month's camping trip in the northeast. Husband Mac's Temporary Housing Program has involved 250 kids and 50 local families and has now expanded to a dozen in the state of Connecticut.

Betsy Potter Oller is still working at Northwestern and is studying Fibrinolysis. **Nancy Stein Elman** continues to teach at Pitt and is learning ceramics. **Ethel Woelfel Fiderer** has her Master's in Library Science. **Heather Muir Meacham** is busy, as are 1½ year old Tommie and 4½ year old Laurie. **Gretchen Wright Gantzer** is still tutoring at the elementary school level, mostly eye and hand co-ordination problems. 10 year old Amy lives for her riding lessons. Son Fritz keeps them both busy while Jack is traveling all over the world.

Being a volunteer docent at the National Collection of Fine Arts in D.C., finds **Linda Ruttenberg Ackerman** giving art tours to children, teens and adults. She is also secretary for the PTA in the school where her children are entering sixth, fourth, and first grades. Car-pooling opportunities galore!

Sherry Trautman Freeman car-pools too, with her incidental involvement with Campfire Girls, Vice President of the Junior Women's Club, member of the PTA Council. Yet last spring she ran for nomination to a six-year term as School Director. She filed on both tickets, coffee'd and campaigned, and won the Democratic nomination. She now "must struggle with the psychological confusion of running on the Democratic ticket in November — as a Republican!"

To every generality there is a specific exception, **Judy Schenk Eley** and John have changed many things this past year. Wade joined them last October, they sold their house, moved temporarily to Mass where John will have a job outside of academics after having 2 articles published and 3 papers presented at professional meetings. Judy, with her growing family says all are adjusting well and she is very busy sewing while she waits for her family to settle down.

The **Sherman's** changed location, after two weeks the kids still love it. I (Zoe) have buried at least 50 boxes in the basement so I can walk through the upstairs. After working in Pittsburgh as the Class director for the Renaissance Center for the Arts, a job I'll miss very much, I've settled into the Leisure Life — repainting, papering and looking into the 50 unopened boxes (specially the ones emulsifying my potter's wheel and kiln.) For anyone coming this way, the pot of coffee is ever on and the welcome mat is out

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Barbara W. Stein to Raj Kumar, an engineer. An October wedding is being planned.

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Karin Gemassmer Ehle, a girl, Brigit, July 3, 1973

Judy Germaux Page, a girl, Bethany Dorothea, August 25, 1973
Sandra Heister Shapiro, a girl, Amy Karen, March 12, 1973
Barbara Morris Stock, a son, Adam, January 26, 1973
Angela Patrizio Smith, a daughter, (adopted), Rebecca Marie, April 3, 1973
Suanne Pollack Singer, a son, James Michael, September 29, 1972
Ronnie Rittmaster Brenner, a daughter, Jennifer Alexis, March 13, 1973
Janet Saperstein Slifkin, a son, Robert Seth, February 25, 1973
Natalie Selkoviets Lustig, a son, Barry Michael, October 22, 1972
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Karen reporting:

Carol Daugherty Heierman writes of sailing, singing and consulting. John is now Commodore of the Long Island Multi-Hull Association, an offshoot of living near the water in Port Washington. Carol has spent a year singing with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, a branch of the Met comprised of young professionals. Their most recent news is John accepting a position with Pfizer International as an internal consultant which means a trip for both to Paris, Algeria, Morocco, Egypt and Kenya. Other travelers are **Phyllis Fox Catz** and Sandy who just returned from Switzerland and

Italy. Phyllis' response is indicative of how much we can do if willing to expend the energy. She is teaching, going to graduate school, active in women's lib and the AAUW. When you add keeping up with their two girls, four and six, that's busy! **Joan Bailey Sawyer** also is "on the road." Joan, teaching at New England College, has developed an interest in international education and educational institutions and practices. She took two groups of students on a January interim term-study to the West Indies and fell in love with that part of the world. Joan is engrossed in writing a paper on "self-respect" which she believes may be a key to real liberation. Attention, girls!

On the home front, **Kathy Coyle Guenther** and George have moved twice, produced their fourth son and taken on a new job, all this summer. George is now a Senior Vice-President of Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia. Gig, Todd and Jed are pushing for a Guenther basketball team since Greg joined the family. Many thanks to the Guenthers from all of us with girl offspring for providing so many potential husbands! Speaking of babies, **Carole DeLaMotte Litt** and Dan have joined the many other La Maze advocates after the birth of their daughter. Carole is working part time as a pediatric psychologist at University Hospital and as an assistant professor of psychology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. From Will, Mimi and Katy Stryker comes news of their parents, Bill and **Ellie Finger Stryker**. They are now stationed at West Point where Bill is a member of the history faculty. And, from colorful Colorado, yours truly, **Karen Blomquist Struckman**, reports the most uneventful year since I left Chatham. . . guess we're slowing up in our old age. Our highlights are our annual dude ranch vacation, a short jaunt to Vail and my bowling a 202 game. We're really surprised more of you are not coming to the land where mountains are mountains and men are men! You're welcome any time.

Millie reporting:

After beginning this paragraph for the fourth time, I've concluded that there really is no witty way to introduce commentary from females who are about to celebrate a tenth reunion. For most of us, the past ten years have neatly fit into the stereotype of the adult woman who populates leaving otherwise fruitful, i.e. intellectual, pursuits for another time. Yet, for me, writing this from yet another inner city classroom, the wheel has come full circle. From what I can gather, there are others who also are about to return to the non-Pampers world, or who have at least contemplated doing so.

Mary Fay Africa is back to work part-time at the Counseling Center of the University of California at Berkeley, after her son's birth. She counsels those of us who work to liberate our families into helping with the housework now. **Mary "Mac" Ferry**, is also quite productive while Beth is in school. As she puts it, "this enables me to 'dabble nicely,'" although the work she's done for the League of Women Voters and the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment for Women) deserves more than volunteer rating. "While I don't classify myself as a radical feminist. . . I find it thrilling to be living now when the options for women are continually being challenged. . ." Mary's words may express some of what many of us are feeling in 1973.

Marian Friedman Siegel returns to school this year for a Master's in Early Childhood, as she sees both boys off to school. Her father died last December and we send her our sympathies. Marian has seen **Nancy Greco Moran** and **Joanne Zweig Freedman**, during the past year. Nancy says she's enjoying her first full year away from teaching while she tends to her young daughter. She apologizes for "no real news," but since she managed to teach through two pregnancies and children, she certainly deserves some time at home.

Also up there in the Connecticut woods is **Julie Givner Reppenhausen** as busy as ever running the small town of Sherman. What would things like co-op nursery schools and churches do without energetic, creative people like Julie and Charlie? **Jane Hantman Perrin**, too, qualifies as energetic. She is now a Reading Therapist for West Penn Hospital, but is also thinking of returning for courses in Special Ed. Her daughters are now eleven and six.

Gwenn Gurnack has left advertising for the world of real estate and is now a licensed N.J. saleswoman. Continuing as her ever diversified self, she was also graduated "Psi Operator" from the Silva Mind Control Course. **Lucille Hillman Cesarone** also finds herself with new employment as a WAIF Director. Although she didn't explain those initials, her job consists of coordinating PR work. Without the threat of any more robberies, she and her husband have been doing a lot of traveling. **Sue Haskell Clokey** keeps in touch with Lucille and has started a new job at HEW in personnel.

Karen Gemassmer Ehle sends greeting to all from Germany and the North Sea, while **Ginny Host Himmelrich** is finally in her first house. As for me, I must say that it is discouraging to come back to teaching after 7 years to find that all those special reading programs, all those government funds, haven't seemed to change the functioning of the inner city middle school. Most of my 8th graders still read at the 4th grade level. Perhaps the changes will occur in the next generation.

Ruth Anne reporting:

Nancy McBride French and **Marty Richards Cummings** have their bags packed already, anticipating our tenth reunion! Even **Nancy Pierson Tolley** is seriously contemplating making the scene! If she can come all the way from England, surely the rest of us can make the effort.

A definite thread of social consciousness carries through a number of my replies. **Nancy McBride French** is lecturing throughout Buffalo on the Attica Bridge program in which she is actively involved. Volunteers in this program sponsor an inmate, lending primarily friendship and encouragement, as well as help in finding employment, medical aid and outlets for talents. (I wish I had endeavored to which I could sign my name!)

Bonnie Podolsky Theiner is still teaching at the School of Advanced Jewish Studies, but she and her husband have been active in a group which founded a Jewish day school, the Community Day School, which opened in September. And **Mary Ann McCormick Tucker** reports that she went back door-to-door campaigning last fall, as in Modesto, Society, but this time it was for her own husband, who was elected a council seat in their village of Deerpheaven.

Two gals in business in addition to rearing children are **Ronnie Rittmaster Brenner** and **Nancy Munson McCormack**. I'd so hoped to visit Ronnie's gallery of prints which was in New Orleans last fall. Alas, it was her day off! Before the birth of their baby, she made a last minute buying trip to New York, finished renovating their house and moved her gallery from the French Quarter to her house, where she now operates by appointment. Nancy says she "kind of fell into" the business of sewing for bridal parties, and that it's become a full time thing for her!

Families always fill the news! With all the activity reported above, **Ronnie Rittmaster Brenner** joined the ranks of us Lamaze enthusiasts, saying their "great excitement" was the birth of their "first Southern belle or Yankee family. . ." Next year, Ronnie will probably be **Nancy Pierson Tolley** and me in the knowledge of Nancy's words! "what mothers do all day — work hard. Especially chasing after one-year-olds!" **Nancy McBride French's** Amy has discovered about cram courses already as she had to be able to write her name, cross the street, tie her shoes in order to make it into kindergarten! **Ann McCormick Tucker** is dreading car pooling, four-year-old Jimmie to Montessori School, and has decided "four is much more difficult than two." She's also trying hard to be a better "first mate" at sailing, but her husband Jay's "handicap in the weekend races at the Y Club!" Jay changed jobs and is now Assistant Counselor at the Ravenhorst Corporation, an engineering and development firm. **Barbara Morris Stock's** son Aric, age 7, thought he was "in heaven" this summer while they lived in married student housing at Stanford with lots of children to play with. Lee was taking a Basic Science of Ophthalmology course there. Even baby Adam saw some swimming action! My sixteen-month-old Sallie had her first swimming experience too and may grow up to be a fish! **Nancy Munson McCormack's** husband was transferred south now they're eleven miles from a beach and a five mile bike ride from a lake. (Shouldn't have told us that, Nancy. We may all come to visit!) Her "chillens" all go to school this year and she's looking forward to going back to work and sewing for pleasure. **Bonnie Podolsky Theiner** reports that her four-year-old Immanuel will be a "senior" in nursery school this year! And **Suanne Pollack Singer** says she is trying singlehandedly to keep pediatrician husband Howard, in business. Four boys and the new housekeeping her "busy, busy."

Karin Rumstedt packed up sixth-grade son, Paul, took a month's vacation combined with business, and returned to Washington, D.C., New York and Canada. She receives BA from Berkeley and hopes to go on to graduate school. On the way to Stanford, **Barbara Morris Stock** and family itinerary included the Rocky Mountains and Lake Tahoe. They enjoyed the tourist role of wine-tasting and cable car riding but will be unhappily back in Lexington, Kentucky by this time, where Lee finishes his residency in July. They hope to spend a year in London, which answers **Nancy Pierson Tolley's** query: "Doesn't anyone ever come to England?" **Marty Richards Cummings'** husband, Rod, joined the staff of the Scott and White Clinic, the fourth largest private Ob-Gyn clinic in the United States, in Temple, Texas. After six moves in nine years, they are happily settled in their own home.

The baking business, music business and pleasure have taken Bruce and me (**Ruth Ann Maier Bengtson**) to New Orleans, Pittsburgh, New York, Atlantic City and Toronto this year. It's always nostalgic to get back to Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Toronto are the real big all-time winners in our book for this year. I've seen **Jo Ann Rymer Light** very briefly, plan to attend **Barb Stein's** wedding in October, and just had a fabulous visit from **Margaret Fulwiler Jerneid** and her two girls, Greta, age 7; Heidi, age 5. We held a non-stop talkathon and reached the conclusion that we both surely have changed!

Janet reporting:

At this point in time, with better hindsight, I would have mailed 28 letters only to receive seven replies. Therefore, I shall release the names of those I did not hear from, making my "list" known. Where are **Jo Ann Rymer**

Lightcap, Joan Scott, Barbara Silverman Freed, Linda Simmons Bacon, Carolyn Tamplin Ward, Carroll Terry, Susan Uptegraff Endersbe, Linda Wasson Bardonner, Grace Wilson Sundelin, Susan Wolpert, Linda Young, Joanne Zweig Freedman, and several associate members? Perhaps the postal service is inoperative.

Of those who did reply **Mary Shaker** certainly has the most dangerous job, teaching school (English), in Beirut, Lebanon along with attending graduate school in Beirut.

Mary Ann Wrigley Church is safer in Saginaw where she is active in the local La Leche League, church groups and Parent education which teaches prepared childbirth. Since she just had her third son, she was able to practice what she preaches.

It was good to hear from **Barbara Stein** after all these years. She is teaching pre-kindergarten in New York City, and will continue to work after her marriage.

Bonnie Taschler Casey has moved from the suburbs of Seattle to the inner city. She is teaching at two community colleges. Bonnie says she misses the east and might come back for a year's leave of absence — after she is tenured.

Linda Weinberg Rosensweig will be ready to teach shortly. She will complete her degree at Carnegie-Mellon in the not too distant future.

Betty Watson Merchant is working part-time at her husband's office and is president of the Community Preschool in Reston. Betty and Dave were able to go to Europe for three weeks without the children for a much needed vacation.

Sally TerBush Dreschler has moved as her husband is now general manager of the Gordon Terminal Services. She said one of the first people she met in New Jersey was a Chatham grad and also the tax assessor. Sally enjoys the Princeton area with its many cultural advantages.

Back in good old Pittsburgh, **Natalie Selkovits Lustig** is busy with her new son. She says hello to all.

Toba Schwaber spent the summer in England doing a field study. She says "I am struck by the unliberated form which is taken by this questionnaire." Even my husband agrees with Toba, but I am so tired from housework and children that I have not had time to liberate the form. It was a good year for us as Malcolm was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology and I had my second son. We have decided that second babies should be born first. I do hope to see everyone at the tenth reunion. After all, to quote a Pittsburgh radio station's slogan, "Pittsburgh is someplace special."

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Elizabeth Marty to Jack R. Lentz, October 28, 1972

Betsy Van der Voort to Eugene C. Brown, June 30, 1973

BIRTHS

Jacqueline Cain Miller, a daughter, Abigail, July 9, 1972

Carole Early Cupps, a daughter, Dianne Kathryn, June 23, 1973

Marilyn Elder Hodil, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, June, 1973

Katherine Hoover Hill, a son, John Conrad, September 13, 1973

Judith Howard Reilly, a son, Andrew Ian, August 7, 1972

Emily Marshall Hoak, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, March 25, 1973

Betsy McGregor Cooley, a daughter, Alison Hall, February 23, 1973

Nancy McNabb Davis, a son, Andrew Foster, September 2, 1973

Marjorie Morrison Hofer, a daughter, Stacey Elizabeth, October 19, 1972, adopted January 9, 1973

Paula Myself Evans, a son, Nicholas Myself, July 12, 1973

Judy Parry Pike, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, October 20, 1972

Patricia Mullen Tamura, a son, Cary Michio, July 28, 1973

Nancy Ross Delatash, a daughter, Jennifer Caroline, November 6, 1972

Sheila Sadin Nevins a son, Andrew Barrett, September 6, 1972

Susan Saunders Johnston, a son, Peter, September 27, 1973

Sandra Smith Mueller, a daughter, Alyssa (Sarah), April 14, 1973

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Susie reporting:

Even with a new baby, **Jackie Cain Miller** manages to work two days a week coordinating a community controlled program for pregnant teens. **Suzi Callas Francis** is involved with the politics of daycare centers in her position as administrator of a cooperative playcenter. She and Dave just bought a house in time for a visit from Paul and **Carolyn Smyser Hammer**. Suzi is also busy with swimming, tailoring, and counseling at Planned Parenthood.

Leslie Caplan Itskowitz spent a winter week in Puerto Rico and is taking a course in the English novel at the University of Pittsburgh.

Susan Coleman Heckman is doing some substitute teaching while enjoying Jim's last year as a resident in orthopedics. The Heckmans have a house and are waiting to hear from the Army regarding plans for next year . . . Greetings, too, from **Jane Coulter Burger**.

Barbara Crick Klingsporn just had a visit from **Anne Marie Oyex**, a former French speaking Chatham exchange student. She also sees Scott and **Kathy Hoover Hill** frequently. The Klingsporns are involved with a new home and a cooperative nursery for their twin boys.

Louise DeCarl Malugen is still busy with her own law practice while husband John has switched to a larger San Diego firm. They are now condominium owners and see Mike and **Rachel Stein Gragg** often.

Nancy Dechter is still on the same job but is now practicing raja yoga meditation as a member of a Self

Realization Fellowship

Jerilyn Donahoe Lazor moved back to Pittsburgh from New York City and is working for Town Consultants, Inc. Does anyone know how she can get in touch with **Joan Saglio**?

The **Brenners** continue to enjoy New York. Josh, too, is in a co-op preschool and Mom is the president of the association while little Matt takes up the slack. In October we will have seen Dave and **Ruehly Gallagher** in Switzer land. Hopefully, by June Paul will have his doctorate, and we will take up our nomadic existence with the U.S. Army again.

Kathy reporting:

Carole Early Cupps reports a lot of summer activity considering her daughter's arrival at the end of June, vacation at Mackinac Island ("kids traveled well"), swimming, tennis, and crafts.

Marnie Elder Hodil and Ray have been transferred from Exxon International in New York to Esso Europe in London, where they expect to be for a few years. When she wrote, they were in transition between house in Westport and townhouse in London, which they chose after a whirlwind tour of the area. All this and a new baby girl!

Hannah Gilman reports "no real change." At University of Massachusetts-Boston's Institute for Learning and Teaching, she has been involved with community school groups and some in-service training for Boston teachers. She looks forward to the coming year and the school's move to a new campus outside Boston.

After three years as a social worker for Denver Welfare Dept., **Sally Goedicke Payne** is finishing a graduate degree in philosophy. She is "living in a feminist collective household, doing feminist theater and various political activities (women's center, publications, city administration)." In February she attended the national convention of NOW in Washington.

Irene Fraser Rothenberg receives her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in October, 1973. She spent most of the summer in Mexico doing research on a new planned city outside the capital, and is teaching a course in Urban Politics this fall at Northeastern Illinois University.

Marjorie Friday Roberts, at Boston University, says she is halfway through the data collection for her dissertation in psych and hopes to finish the thesis in another year. Marty is also teaching part-time at a community college. In her "spare time" she helps Tom and Bronwyn, 2½, work on their almost 250-year-old house.

Ann Greenhouse Klein sounds busy. As if two sons, aged 4 and 2½, aren't enough, she is active in Chatham's Philadelphia alumnae group. This year she will be office coordinator for Resources for Women at U. of Pa. and does Problem Pregnancy counseling at Planned Parenthood.

Bill and Raquel Halty Ferguson "hope to get those elusive Ph.D.'s by June of '74." They taught last year at Boston U. and Tufts, and worked on their Halty-Ferguson Publishing Co. and Ferguson Press. In December they had a glorious trip to Paris, and in June a few days in Puerto Rico.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff sends this postcard message "We renew each year our love for life in this tropical rain forest called Portland, Oregon. While the outside world rumbles and crumbles, we take shelter and love from our extended family, and Nixon is only a dirty word. Soon the country will be made whole again."

The arrival of her second son kept **Judy Howard Reilly** busy. She has become an "avid, if not good," tennis player.

It was a joy to get long letters this year from two old friends, **Jarene Frances Lee** and **Isabel Hausner**.

Jarene got a master's in journalism at Syracuse, and then became director of volunteer services at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, a 1700-bed state facility. She enjoys working with the area college students who serve as volunteers, about 100 each semester. Jarene commented that while "Chatham may not have prepared me for a vocation," a liberal education makes sense to her.

Isabel has been a Community Development Field Representative for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for three years, administering Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs in 16 upstate New York communities. A long paper which Isabel prepared for the U.N. Centre for Housing Building and Planning, on housing policy formulation in developing countries, will be published as an official U.N. document this fall and was used as the basis for conferences in Puerto Rico and Moscow. For the present year Isabel has a Loeb Fellowship in Advanced Environmental Studies from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. She will be able to continue with her present job and to compare New York and Cambridge.

We were jostled out of our suburban routine by an Exxon transfer to Baton Rouge, La. from January to July. We had a warm winter of plantation tours, Mardi Gras, and early swimming, but a hot summer starting April 1! In August we moved to Wilmington, Del., my home town, where Scott has a new job at duPont's Chambers Works. Baby John arrived, fortunately, after the moving van got here and in time to be in this year's **Recorder**. My thanks to all who sent news this year.

Judy reporting:

Kris Jellison Casteel wrote a long letter about the joys

of mothering one year old Glenn, who sounds like a challenge. She attended **Barb Brennan's** wedding in May.

Pat Kane has had an exciting year working on the installation of the American Arts Collection, "The American Arts and The American Experience," at the Yale Art Gallery, completed her catalogue and exhibition, **New England Furniture: The Seventeenth-Century Style**, and completed **The American Clock**, a catalogue of fifty clocks which she co-authored. This year she will continue to work full-time at her job and study part-time as a doctoral candidate in the History of Art Department at Yale.

Donna Kwall Smith and John moved into their new home and are both working as psychologists for ARIN a special service unit serving Armstrong and Indiana Counties in Pennsylvania.

Carol Levin Hill returns to school this fall at California State for her MA in Educational Psychology, while daughter Jennifer goes to kindergarten. Husband Ed is now in private law practice.

Rebecca Mark Orlinsky directed a day care program for elementary school children. Supposedly a part-time job, it turned out to be full-time, so with Ari only 3, she is looking for another part-time job. Husband Zeke's weekly paper continues to grow as does his printing company.

Bonnie Markey Seasonwein's husband Roger started his own marketing research business which is exciting but busy for both. When Bonnie is not working with Roger, or chasing Heather, she is doing various kinds of volunteer work.

Berry Marshall Hoak is back in Florida after 6 months in England. Husband Dale is a Professor of English History and will have his book published. Son Brady 2½ enjoys his new sister, Megan and swimming.

A freelance editor, **Beth Marty Lentz** has been working hard on several projects including a text on water quality control. In her spare time, she has been redecorating her home, gardening and sailing. She and Jack have had a steady stream of visitors including **Barb Wallace** from San Francisco. Jack is the publisher of Business Forum Magazine and Director of Marketing for a printing company.

Betsy McGregor Cooley writes that she is "combining the best of both worlds" with daughter, Alison and her job for Federal Women's Programs.

Nancy McNabb Davis wrote from the hospital while recovering from the birth of her first child, Andrew.

The big news for **Marjorie Morrison Hofer** and Bill is the "receipt" of their daughter Stacey Elizabeth on January 9, after a very long wait! Bill has changed jobs because the Hofers did not want to leave Florida. Besides Stacey and Bill, Marge is occupying herself with sewing, macramé and weaving.

Paula Mysell Evans also joined the ranks of motherhood with the birth of Nicholas. She will continue to teach psychology and history part-time. Husband Robert is a clinical psychologist.

Mary Bruce McCulloch Mitchell has revived her interest in gymnastics now that all three children are in school or nursery school.

The **Pikes** have spent a delightful year getting to know our daughter, Abby. Harl was ordained and we moved here to Arizona in June. We have national forest outside our backdoor and all kinds of sports near by. It feels good to be finished with studies and internship and really working. Besides taking care of Abby, I will do volunteer work at the local guidance clinic. If anyone is in or near the White Mountains, please stop by — the bears are not much company!

From India comes news from **Shad Mirza Ahmad** that she is "neek deep in work" — teaching at Aligarh Muslim University, Dept. of Sociology, and trying to finish the field work for her Ph.D. dissertation with the hopeful cooperation of Sophia and her new baby brother. She says she is looking forward to a reunion here in the near future.

Betsy reporting:

Patricia Mullen Tamura's biggest news is the arrival of their son, Cary. She may have to curtail her substitute teaching in private schools this year but plans to continue teaching ballet at the Brooklyn Music School and remedial reading in Harlem. Pat writes, "One of the schools I've been substituting in is for emotionally disturbed students — mostly from ghetto areas — and their real problem is an inability to cope with frustration in any way but slashing out." Sounds like Pat has her hands full.

Majoring in French at West Chester State College is keeping **Deborah Payson Dechert** busy. Both her children go to playschool in the mornings. George is now five and Martha three. **Jackie Smythe Gawthrop** '65 lives next door to Debby and is a wonderful neighbor.

Betsy Pincus Candler, besides doing family duties, is working with children who have learning disabilities and she is starting Montessori training in September.

Jennie (who belongs to **Nancy Ross Delatash**) crawls and gets into absolutely everything. Nancy received her Master of Library Science a year ago from the University of Maryland.

Nancy Ruehl Gallagher and her husband, David, are living it up overseas. Nancy writes that it's easy to go broke saving money on all the bargains. She is teaching at the base school while David finishes his last year of duty in the Navy as flight surgeon. She extends a warm welcome to Chatha-

mites touring in the Naples area. When does the next flight leave?

Sheila Sadin Nevins is busy with Elizabeth (3) and Andrew (1), an on-the-go husband, and a new house. Sounds like fun!

Catherine St. Clair Sustarich has a new job in the accounting department of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Palo Alto. Cathy has joined the Peninsula Symphony Association, promoted advertisements for the programs, sold fashion show tickets, and modeled for the newspaper. In July Cathy was in Pittsburgh for her brother's wedding and had time to visit Chatham and Myrna Hill in the Alumnæ Office.

Mike and **Sally Saunders Johnston** visited **Ann Sparks Haight** and George in Louisville, Kentucky during their vacation. Sally writes that this is their last year in Baltimore and that next year is in the hands of the Army.

Carol Sheldon Hylton is half way through her Advanced Specialist degree which is a master's plus thirty credits. She is enjoying studying human development. Carol has also been receiving training in Gestalt Therapy since December. Her husband, Bob, has his A.G.S. degree and is practicing Gestalt therapy and rehabilitative counseling. In the fall, Carol will be teaching a multi-aged group at the North Lake Elementary School again.

Sandi Smith Mueller is busy with a new baby and a new old home — a century old New England Colonial. The Muellers are living in Illinois where Jim is teaching an advanced field course for Northwestern. Jim also conducted field school in Massachusetts.

Our outdoor enthusiast, **Sherrie Smith**, taught skiing at Loon Mountain in North Woodstock, New Hampshire. It was fun despite a disastrous winter in New England for skiing. Being in a place that people like to visit, Sherrie sees lots of people. Pat Blayden and Carol Brown (former English prof) came from Pittsburgh and **Sally Mercke Heym** '63 from Boston. Since Larry Cox was a PR man at Loon, Sherrie saw lots of **Susie Soule Cox** '65. She later worked for the Tamworth Summer Enrichment Program, directed by **Helen Reed Steele's** husband, Dana. The fall brings a new job for Sherrie — teaching art in the Franklin Schools in Franklin, New Hampshire.

As for myself, I don't know where to begin! Last year I helped to start Penn Circle Community High School, an alternative school for truants and drop outs in Pittsburgh. Once opened, my duties included fund raising, publicity and teaching. I also completed my Master of Theatre Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh. On June 30th, my father married Gene and me in my parents' living room. This coming year I'll be directing a church choir, singing and staging a Christmas play. I can hardly wait to get back into music and drama! This September Gene and I are spending two weeks vacation in Deming, New Mexico where we met. We will be married a second time there in a church ceremony.

Barb reporting:

Jane Trader Moore writes that she has retired from teaching biology and ecology and is playing the role of mother to Andy. She and Rich have bought a home in the country and have a large vegetable garden which takes a lot of time. **Janice Thomas Wolf** is also very much occupied with her children, Beth who is 3 and baby Heather. She writes that her husband has been working hard in his profession and is now a registered jeweler through the American Gem Society. Janice is currently co-registrar of the Rodef Shalom's Mother's Day Out Program.

Sue Taylor Colgan and her husband Peter have been working on renovating an old rooming house and turning it into a liveable townhouse. She still likes her job as senior Pension Marketing Analyst for the New England Life Insurance Co. It gives her management freedom and satisfaction. She frequently sees **Kit Fenninger Ramage** and **Hilary Prouty Van Rennselaer**.

Patty Williamson Baker writes that she has her old job and a new apartment and is both content and restless. She and Don are traveling less so any visitors are welcome.

Sage Tower Mumma is always so busy that I barely know where to begin. She writes that a large amount of time is spent running after Peter, age 4½, and Amy, 2, and in between that she and Mike are still fixing up their house, growing vegetables and Sage is leading a Girl Scout Troop. She eventually hopes to return to school for some refresher courses which she hopes will help her entry in a Physicians Assistant Program. Mike is fine and still likes his job with NASA.

Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis returned to teaching a year ago and found that David, her youngest, adjusted more quickly to it than she did. This year she is teaching 6th grade. Between the children and various pets at home, Joan says she sometimes feels like she lives in a zoo of mischievous animals.

As for me, all is well in San Francisco. I still like my job at the University of California Medical Center but as winter approaches find myself involved in great schemes to figure out how to keep my job but ski most of the winter. Any ideas are welcome.

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Jill Dworkin Eisner, a son, Jamie Robert, May 30, 1973
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Macquie reporting:

Cathy Beard Davidson writes that she is "trying to raise two boys with a minimum of shouting, on my part at least, growing vegetables, beheading ducks, canning excellent tomato puree; reading May Sarton books; and drinking wine in the evenings with John." Sounds pretty nice, doesn't it?

Vera Berkowitz Greenberg saw her son Martin depart on the bus for nursery school this fall with mixed feelings. She writes, "I was excited for him, but sad to see him growing up so fast." Vera is working a few hours a week in the family clothing business, and planning to get more involved when her children are older.

Marcia Binstock Swartz writes, "Louis and I are extremely enjoying our roles as new home owners. Our new areas of education include the effects of aphids on shrubbery, the construction of a household wiring diagram, and methods of eliminating rainwater in the kitchen during storms with northwesterly winds! I am still kept busy working two days a week as a systems analyst at Westinghouse and marvelling at the ceaseless energy exhibited by Justin, who is now a year and a half."

Susan Brewer Dempster and husband Jim are very much caught up in their rapidly growing importing business. She writes, "We travel much of the time with one aspect or another of the business, so it has pretty much consumed us. . . . In the past two years I've lost all idyllic views I had of self-employment as a 'soft life.'"

Kathy Carlson Schuchat is very excited about her program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, where she has a year and a half to go until finishing. While she attends school in Kansas City, her husband Bill is "financing this madness" by working as a newly promoted senior engineer with Monsanto Company in St. Louis. Kathy writes, "It's so exhilarating to realize that some men are really willing to live in such a way as to optimize opportunities for both halves of the marriage. He's unhappy with me gone (so am I!) but proud and supportive." They are both looking forward to Kathy's graduation. While Kathy was "Back East," as she now calls it, she saw **Pam Davis Eldredge**, who has finished her Ph.D. in French at Harvard and will probably go on to law school this fall. Pam's husband Charles is already practicing law.

Kathy Chalmers Kondylas loves their new home state of Alaska, where she spends much time skiing, camping, climbing mountains and enjoying the Alaska wilderness with her husband Andrew. She has recently learned to start a car at -30°, avoid "very hungry" bears and cut a Christmas tree in nine feet of snow. I am wondering about that last item. Do you get a tall one and just cut off the top or do you go right down to the ground? See next year's Recorder for the answer, if it comes at all.

OiFan Chan Linsley is in her second year of graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is studying Chinese and Japanese literature. She and Tom moved into a house at the beginning of September. Tom is an attorney with Community Legal Services. That is all I heard from OiFan, because her "mail was just forwarded to us in a package." She sends best regards to the class.

Becky Conrad Hahn and Larry are also in a new house. Becky writes, "I know it won't suit me 'til about five years from now and then everything will get paint and wallpapered all over again!" She is in her last semester of

graduate school and teaching second grade. Larry received his master's degree last spring.

Jane Cooper is starting at Rutgers Law School in Newark this fall, and is doing a lot of new things after her divorce, including stopping smoking, buying a house, competing in class long distance swimming events and traveling.

My three Basenji dogs are lolling in the study as I write, and I am thinking that if I don't get cracking on my dissertation I will be spending all my days sleeping in the sun with them before long. I am again teaching political science at Kent State University, which I find to be a very exciting and time-consuming occupation. We moved into a house of our own about a year ago, aided greatly by **Linsie Whitlock** who helped us pack up family things in New York and drive the truck to Pittsburgh. Our house is just a few blocks from good old Chatham, and Kevin, the husband architect, has some great plans, which, of course, are going very slowly.

This is my first year as a class secretary, and I want to mention how much I appreciated the warmth and affection in the letters of those who replied to my somewhat late solicitation of news. I send thanks to those who wrote and hope more classmates will write, call or visit in the future, not just at class news time, but anytime at all.

Goldie reporting:

It's always a little difficult to find a single theme which will blend this column together. Everyone seems to be doing something a little different than the other, but this year my job is easier because I have the "movers" and the "non-movers!"

Most of those who changed residences did so because their husbands' jobs dictated the move. **Alice Ireland Fesmire** reports that Steve finished his Ph.D. at Carnegie-Mellon and has taken a research position at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Alice expects to enter the M.B.A. program at the same university. After 2 years in California **Judy Herbst Goozh** and Steve have moved back east where Steve is practicing dentistry. Before leaving California, Steve and Judy visited Hawaii.

Cathy Horowitz Saltzman also reports a new job for husband Marc and a new location. They're moving to Dallas, Texas where Marc will be a manufacturers' representative. There was an extra dose of love around the Saltzman household on Valentine's Day as Emily Rachel was born. Cathy taught practically until the day Emily was born but doesn't miss teaching a bit now.

Don't be surprised if a future issue of Better Homes and Gardens highlights a farm house renovated by **Judy Hormats Stahl** and husband, Danny. With the 100 year old farm house goes a farm on which the Stahls are boarding horses. Judy reports that she has quit teaching and is working full time in their store in Shadyside named "Oddities."

Sounds like **Sue Esterman Borish** could use some of the Stahls' furniture building talents. There was enough smoke damage during a recent fire to persuade Sue to move to another apartment and start anew. Before returning to her 8th grade English teaching position, Sue spent 2 fabulous weeks in Greece touring Athens and the Greek Islands.

While Sue's new apartment is in center city Philadelphia, **Shelly Israel Mark** and her husband have moved from the city to the suburbs of Long Island. An advantage (?) of suburban life is a lawn but Shelly says it's like another mouth to feed. She enjoys working for her local B'nai Brith Chapter and taking care of 2 year old Valerie. She also sees **Nat Dingle Bazzell '67** who does not live too far away.

The "non-movers" haven't changed residences but nor have they stayed put! **Pat Elio Cash** traveled in Japan last fall and just returned from a backpacking trip to Glacier National Park. She and Dennis hope to have some alumnae visit them in California soon.

Gail Fishberg is teaching 6th grade this year and spent the summer working with children at the Mercer County Camp for Handicapped Children. She found it to be one of the most rewarding jobs she's had in the teaching profession. Gail has also traveled to the Virgin Islands and plans to go to Europe this year.

Jill Dworkin Eisner is really moving, too, but not to a new home. Jill and Irwin's new son keeps them on the move! And if things aren't busy enough, Jill has been tutoring in math and hopes to substitute in the fall.

As for me, **Goldie Jaffe Katz**, I belong in the category of "non-mover" as Joel and I moved into a new house last year. "We did get to vacation in Florida and New York and took our daughter, Amy, to Philadelphia for a weekend. We had a marvelous summer with her and can't believe how fast she's growing."

Heard from **Bobbi Livingston Reitzes** who would like to visit Chatham and Pittsburgh soon. Hope to have a larger response next year.

Zelda reporting:

Jennifer Johnson Rettig is now both church organist and choir director. **Christine Joyce Miller** and her husband, Ray, are moving to larger quarters and have joined the ranks and taken up sailing. **Alice Kessler** is teaching, and has taken on a first and second grade combination class. Last year she was a Pilot Teacher in a child-centered and activity oriented classroom.

Mary Knipmeyer is working on her Ph.D. at Catholic University. For the last year she has been working at a community mental health center in the research and clinical information unit. She passed her doctoral exams and is looking forward to researching sex role development in young children in Spain.

Kathy Kratt Neeley is medical librarian for the School of Medicine at the University of Minnesota in Duluth. When Jim gets out of the Coast Guard next June, they hope to return to the Pittsburgh area. **Gisela Krueger Fashing** and her husband Norman have also been traveling. They crossed the country several times this summer and were relieved to finally settle in Williamsburg, though they miss the clean air of the prairies.

Carole Kuhn Silver is a supervising teacher for the Department of Mental Health, working in day care centers for severely retarded children. She notes that there's a big push in Massachusetts and in the community to keep these children out of state institutions and bring out those in state schools. She mentions the frustrations of handling bureaucratic politics, but firmly believes that the new program is extremely worthwhile. We couldn't agree with her more.

Jennifer Lewis has a job now on the technical staff at M.I.T. in their Center for Policy Alternatives, doing what she has wanted to do for a long time—substantive research in the environmental area, studying such things as energy research and development and coastal zone management.

Bobbi Livingston Reitzes hopes to find a part time teaching job and spend the rest of the time with her son, Benji, "just watching him grow." **Sarah Llewellyn** is Organizing Secretary for the Oldham District Community Council. She says a community council is a voluntary organization which supplements statutory social services through voluntary action, especially in such areas as community development and self help.

Dorothy Lowenthal Raizman has just started law school at American University, and we all wish her luck. I just started this summer as an instructor in psychology at Kentucky State University in Frankfort. Besides teaching, I'm doing research studying subclinical malnutrition as related to intelligence and am trying to set up a complete major area in psychology. Teaching General Psychology is great, and I'm looking forward to teaching Abnormal Psychology spring semester.

As part of a continuing plan to explore the changes we are experiencing as people and as women, changes that aren't reflected in statistics, this year we discussed what we want to do with our lives, our goals. Many of us are primarily concerned with the job that needs to be done now. We have taken on challenges, and seeing them through fills most of our time. **Alice Kessler** tries to look at her life year by year — and hopes to teach her classes to be self sustaining, yet sensitive to others. Goals for herself include seeking to understand past experience while remaining open to the new. **Bobbi Livingston Reitzes** wants to bring up unscrewed children, to teach, and to become fulfilled. She says, too, that she may just choose to sit back and watch everyone else accomplish.

Longer term goals are even harder for us to define. **Dorothy Lowenthal Raizman** hopes to learn to apply the idea of "innocence to experience" to her own life — and notes that goals and people change, as she feels she has since she was a student. **Kathy Kratt Neeley**, with marvelous candor, wrote that her goal in life is to have everything she's always wanted, and intends to reach that by making money, not babies. I also would like to be rich, but for the meantime, I've found that teaching college and doing research is everything I've ever wanted out of a career.

Perhaps the most comprehensive reply is that from **Gisela Krueger Fashing**, who, when asked what she wanted to accomplish with her life, wrote, "I wish I could tell you!"

Georgia reporting:

Fall has indeed fallen upon me this year with a great thump, and I almost didn't make the deadline to include all the news that fits, to coin a phrase. My Ph.D. overview was accepted at Pitt in May, and since then I have been frantic in my attempts at research. Jim is an Assistant Professor at Allegheny County Community College, and has been asked to present a professional paper at the Community College Social Science Association Convention in Chicago in November.

Emily Hill Buka, her husband, Jack, and daughters Stephanie (3 years old) and Adrienne (born July 14, 1973) visited us Labor Day weekend. **Ann Joseph** will be visiting me this weekend. Her new job as Federal Women's Coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, Region III, requires extensive travel. The position involves seeing that women in that field realize full potential in their career development. In addition, Ann has been promoted to Acting Chief of Water Enforcement, for the E.P.A.

Also forging ahead in her field is **Audrey Pysh This**, who is "a thesis away" from an M.A. in Elementary Education at Pitt. Steve is in his last year of orthopedic residency at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. They are presently living in a renovated 125 year old house, on a 7 acre farm. Audrey tells me that her eldest daughter, Kimberly, starts kindergarten this year, and her youngest daughter, Melissa, will be in nursery school.

Caroline Roth Petit has married, and is working on her M.S. at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, in the field of public health education.

Pam Poch Foote has a new job in personnel work with Citicorp Leasing, part of First National City Corporation, the parent company of First National City Bank. Pam and John cruised the Caribbean on the Queen Elizabeth II and spent two weeks at Cape Cod this past year. While in Massachusetts, they visited **Cris Joyce Miller** and her husband, in Marblehead.

Leslie Miller Eggers has traded her job at I.B.M. for a year of domesticity. She keeps busy professionally as a part-time consultant on systems analysis, and attended a seminar at Chatham on Women and Career Opportunities Maury's Ph.D. overview has also been accepted (welcome to the club!), and he works as a systems analyst at Pitt's Computer Center.

In addition to planning her wedding, **Marcia Mount** has received a promotion. She will be supervising Bryn Mawr College graduate students in Social Work at the Central Montgomery Health Clinic.

Chilton Richardson Knudsen is now teaching advanced biology at my old alma-mater, Winchester-Thurston School. (She attended the Ellis School. For those of you who were girls' field hockey fans when dinosaurs ruled the earth, 1960-1964, we were contemporary adversaries on the "turf.") Chilton writes that she enjoyed traveling in Scandinavia this past summer. Michael is currently on the research faculty at Carnegie-Mellon.

The population of the United States has been complemented by the progeny of two class-mates. **Barbara Morgan Spiegelman**, and **Deborah Rosch Blanchard**. Although the Spiegelmans have a new house and two boys now, Barb is involved in recruiting people to organize the Pittsburgh Juniors Alumnae Club. Any volunteers? Stan passed the state examination and is now a registered Professional Engineer.

Debbie not only has a new daughter, but also has completed 18 credits towards her Ph.D. in Semitic Studies and Ancient Cultures, while Dick is a first-year resident in Internal Medicine. Incidentally, Debbie writes very enthusiastically of the Lamaze prepared child-birth method, for those of you who may be "considering."

Kathy Osmond is now settled in a new apartment in Natick, Massachusetts. She works in the Financial Aid Office at Wellesley College. Kathy also has promised to visit me, so I shall close, as I began, a fixed orb in the revolving world of ex-Chathamites. Thanks to all of you who responded this year.

Pati reporting:

The news seems to be sparse this season, but greetings have come from **Davida Tunis Philips** who reports that she, Richard, and Marc are all fine. **Marianne Schlittler Haller** sends news of her marriage in May to Eugene Haller, a post-doctorate fellow in physics, and says that she is now studying arts and crafts.

Leslie Tarr Laurie has a new job as the Executive Director of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts and is attempting to provide comprehensive family planning services (both medical and social) to those who desire such advice. **Elie Scheerer** reports having a new job, too. Elie is an assistant professor in the College of Education at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. She is an academic and career advisor as well as counselor and teacher at this new university. **Barb Stern Heffer** is teaching, too. She teaches children with learning disabilities and enjoys it. Barb and John visited **Bobbi Livingston Reitzes** and her family last winter.

Gail Young Browne sends news from Kansas. She is working on her Ph.D. in Psychology and has a "half time" research position with the Menninger Foundation. Gail's husband, Dick, is working on his internship in Clinical Psychology at the Kansas City V.A.

Laurie Weiss Rothman writes from Canada that she is still recruiting and interviewing foster parents, while also enjoying Reuven, who is now 18 months old and a "real challenge." She extends an invitation to anyone who is visiting in the Toronto area.

Candy Saly Curry and her husband Norman are enjoying life in Bowling Green, Ohio where Norm is a teaching fellow while working on his Ph.D. in English. Candy has been keeping busy and enjoys being a "housewife."

As I am writing this report with one hand, I am unpacking boxes with the other! Jay and I just moved into our first home. It's a 40 year old house and we are learning a lot about papering, painting, plastering, and plumbing. In my "free" time I am beginning another year of teaching. I hope that I received all the news which was sent to me in spite of moving!

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Chris Biel, to Joseph Kuhl
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MARRIAGES

Laura Cordrey to Edward Rossmore, May 15, 1971
Rose Mary Liguori to Michael Dahood, September 2, 1972
Janet Olds to George McC. Davison II, March 18, 1972
Maesi Palar to Bambang Y. M. Martowardojo, February 12, 1972
Clare Ruthenberg to Loring Silet, October, 1972

BIRTHS

Priscilla Jameson Richardson, a son, William Lloyd, December 21, 1972
Susan Dann Rothenberg, a son, Craig Andrew, September 15, 1972
Corliss McCutcheon Jobin, a daughter, Lindsey Lenore, May 19, 1972
Susan Morehouse Wandell, a son, Raymond Thomas IV, April 10, 1972
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Diane reporting:

It is, as I write this, a perfectly vile day in New York and I am deeply envious of those who have had the good sense to avoid Fun City as a place to live.

Betsy Belcher MacMillan is presently doing her avocation with a vengeance: she and husband John are living in Vermont, where Betsy is directing a Head Start program. Rutland and John is a consulting forester. Vermont can claim **Bonnie Brown Mooney** as a part time resident. Bonnie and Richard own their second home near Mt. Snow where they enjoy skiing in the winter and clean air year-round. During the week, Bonnie is a sales representative of Xerox, a job which offers her ample freedom. She hopes to be visiting **Chris Andrews Houghtlin** in Cleveland in the fall as Richard will have a business show there, by the time it reaches print, they may have had a mini-reunion of two.

Pennsylvania still attracts a number of class members. **Mary Archick Antimary** and **Ralph** are living near Pittsburgh now. Ralph is part owner and manager of a music store, and most of Mary's day is spent caring for actor Michael, who's nearly three. A young son also occupies the attention of **Linda Caplan Goldman**; Linda's Michael was two in June.

Vicki Aldridge Ross is working as a conciliator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Pittsburgh. Her husband Charles is in law school at Pitt.

Out on the West Coast, **Linda Canan Horn** is a social worker placing foster children and doing volunteer work with Planned Parenthood. She and her husband Ronald run "Hotel Horn" on occasion; they've received visits this year from **Naida Karoly Finane** and **Karen Niles Crichton**.

And on the East Coast, Massachusetts is home for at least three Chathamites. **Pru Brighton** is a reporter on the Lowell Sun, **Nancy Clark** is studying nursing, and **Carol Botula** is teaching in a newly opened school in the Boston area.

Anne Bucher Ertel and **Jeff** have sold their trailer and moved to New Jersey while contemplating how to finance a house. Anne is with the telephone company in Pennsylvania, and Jeff is attending school at night.

Closer to home (mine, that is), **Trinka Bickler and Chris Biel** are living and working in New York. Trinka has been promoted to art director for Opera News, and Chris is assistant buyer at Sears, Roebuck. Oh, to be an up-and-coming young executive!

And I, after six months of staring at the ceiling and wondering "What am I going to do with My Life?," decided that the lure of the urban environment was just what I needed to break the monotony of small town after small town. So I'm working for a Japanese bank and wondering what I really needed may have been another small town after all. Nevertheless, I do enjoy my work and my environment, and I trust that this issue of the **Recorder** finds you all equally content.

Evie reporting:

In the past year, many of our classmates have changed

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scale. On the subject of address change, if anyone knows whereabouts of **Judy Robbins** '71, please let me know. **Robin Weiss**, '72, and I have been trying to track her down over a year. Thanks!

Katrine Geha Kirm and husband Steve moved from Missouri to Kentucky this fall to assume staff psychologist positions with the North Central Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Katrine and Steve are both slated to receive their Ph.D.'s in psychology this December. Congratulations!

Aleta Giacobine Bremer is now residing in Houston, Texas where husband Malcolm is a resident in cardiac surgery. Aleta saw **Nance Jacobson** '69 who was married to Ian Davidson in June, 1973, and visited **Anne Murton** who is finishing a graduate degree in cinema at Columbia University.

Sherry Handsman Steiner has returned to Chatham County. Her husband, Julius, is a lawyer with the National Labor Relations Board in Pittsburgh. Sherry is Assistant Director of Sales Service for KDKA-TV.

Judy Foecking is in Germany with a program sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. She is teaching English to 8th, 9th and 10th graders. Judy also plans to begin work on her Ph.D. dissertation.

Melissa Dodge Lloyd and husband Mike have bought a new condominium in Farmington, Connecticut. Melissa saw **Abbie Grey Loving** last spring.

Several alumni traveled and vacationed this summer. **Pam East** traveled in Nova Scotia and **Ellen Gonchar** spent time at Martha's Vineyard with **Cindy Plotkin**. **Caryn Hall**, **Ernstine** and **Larry** vacationed in Georgia, Disneyworld and Pennsylvania.

Bev Hardy Bogley spent the summer in Williamsburg, Virginia, on an archaeological dig of colonial sites. The dig marked the interest of **National Geographic Magazine** who came to take pictures.

Good luck to **Laura Cordrey Rossmore** who is currently writing her master's thesis in occupational therapy. I know what that's like!

As for me, Harvey and I had a beautiful summer exploring Greece and Israel. It was difficult getting back to work, but after three weeks of teaching I'm readjusted. Our school is experimenting with a nongraded structure which is quite challenging. I had a fantastic reunion last spring in Boston with **Cathy O'Daniel**, **Cindy Plotkin**, **Pam Gast**, **Jane Jarusch**, **Phoebe Morse**, **Cookie Ungar**, and **Ellen Weller** *et al.* Shalom!

heri reporting:

Ann Lange received her M.A. from Boston College last spring and sometimes works on her thesis for her Ph.D. She is now the instructor of philosophy at Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., an institution apparently structured very much like Chatham. Because Ann is the philosophy department at her new campus, she writes that she has a free ticket as to what she will teach. Sounds terrific, Ann, and good luck.

Another classmate who has become a college instructor is **Janet Kugler James**. Jan and Gene have moved "to the country" and she now has the position of composition instructor at Seton Hill College in Greensburg while taking pursues toward her teaching certificate. She writes of a joyful summer and enjoyed seeing **Ellen Judson**, **Charlie** and **Vicki Aldridge Ross**, and **Naida Karoly Finane**.

Now that **Kitty Kramer Kraji** is a free spirit, she has more time to devote to her career. She is still a senior programmer at Mellon Bank and is also in the M.B.A. program at Pitt.

Peggy Kerestes Chain is still in Ithaca, N.Y. where husband Michael will receive his master's degree from Cornell and finish his M.P.S. program in May. Peggy saw **Ray** and **Pris Jameson Richardson** with their little boy over the summer. She also writes that there is nothing new with her, that she has no idea where they will be living next year, and sends her best to all.

Jim and **Naida Karoly Finane** took a camping trip out West in June. While touring Frisco they stayed with **Ron** and **Linda Canan Horn** who reside in Berkeley. Jim is still budget analyst for the Dept. of Administration of Wisconsin.

I don't know whether **Betzi Jackson's** life is that interesting or whether it is just her writing style. I will try to coherently condense her three page letter into one paragraph. Please forgive me if I botch it — remember I was psych. major. Last year Betzi worked for Readak Educational Services of New Orleans and taught a developmental reading course in four schools all over the country. When in June she took a two week weaving course at Johnson State College in Vermont. In between the above and before her bicycle trip to Nova Scotia she saw **Phoebe Morse** who a) has a new dog, b) looks terrific and c) is law clerk for the Vermont Supreme Court after graduating from law school. Betzi also saw **Annie Wakely** at the Farm and Wilderness Camps in Plymouth, Vermont. She also recommends for all of us to look at MS, magazine which she says speaks to all of us. She has no idea what she will be doing next year and yes, Betzi, I am a mother.

And so is **Pris Jameson Richardson** who is busy with the little Willie but found time to visit with **Lin Sigg** '71. Not much other news, she writes, just "hi" to all.

Sue Dann Rothenberg writes that Craig is almost a year old, takes up all of her time and that she loves every second of it. (I dare you to say that when he is two, Sue.) Sue's husband Rick has gone into a dental practice, is the head of the dental department of Kessler's Institute, and is remaining on the staff of Beth Israel Center.

Speaking of busy husbands, Joel is now an M.D. He is in a residency at Eye and Ear Hospital. I saw a lot of **Ellen Judson** and **Gail Whitman Rudenstein** '71 at the pre-graduation affairs. Matt is in a toddler play group at the Y-1KC where **Sharyn Fireman Ruben** is on the staff so I see her occasionally. **Kathy Donahue Freyvogel** lives across the street from me, and I saw **Julie Metzger** at the club where she taught tennis over the summer. Everything in my life was going really well, and then my father suddenly passed away. My best to all who wrote this year. I hope more of you write next time and my final word today is — **Sherry Handsman Steiner** — if you are in the city, please call me.

Jane reporting:

Strange as it seems, sending out questionnaires late brings great results — sixteen out of twenty-one responses filled my mailbox! I'd better leave the country next summer too!

The biggest surprises this year are babies. Both **Sue Morehouse Wandell** and **Corky McCutcheon Jobin** have toddlers who are over a year old by now. Sue and Raymond not only moved, but brought their brick house with them! Sue's working on her M.A. in History at West Virginia University. Corky, George and Lindsey are now living in the great climate of suburban Atlanta. George is a radio and sports broadcaster and Corky's job hunting. Gregory is the latest arrival at the Paull house. **Sue Narrow Paull** and **Irwin** are working full-time at being parents. Irwin's babysitting when he's not studying and Sue hopes to go back to work for the Hamilton County Welfare Department in foster home placement. Best wishes to them and all the proud parents!

A few 1970 graduates are still at school themselves. **Delphine McMaster** is a senior medical student at Temple University Medical School. **Dena Loncoske Boxler** is at Pitt teaching chemistry and doing research.

Barb McEliece and **Janet Olds Davison** sends regards and want to be sure folks know their current addresses.

Cheryl Oikes, as she wishes to remain, and her husband Paul Stoller are in Watergate — oops, I mean Washington, D.C. Cheryl's a "demi-bureaucrat information type" in HEW's Office for Civil Rights, handling enforcement of anti-race and sex-discrimination laws. To keep from ossifying, she says, she's freelance editing a promising first novel. Paul's a graduate student in sociolinguistics at Georgetown University. David Crichton, husband of **Karen Niles Crichton**, is a graduate student at the University of Michigan. Karen's a physical therapist at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital. She spoke with **Mary Kay Connell** who is happy and well in San Diego. ATTENTION **Sheila Willard**! Karen would love to hear from you.

Dede Newport's a busy librarian at the Alpha Park Library in Peoria, Illinois. The library's growing and a new job is in the picture for Dede as a special services consultant providing the governor signs the necessary bill. New neighbors of ours are **Kim Oates Tumbler** and **Joe**. After a bad experience in Philly, they've moved to the quieter suburbs of New Jersey. Joe finished at Pitt Graduate School and is now a securities analyst at Girard Trust Bank. As of this writing, Kim had just started working as a gal-Friday for an insurance management firm.

Phoebe Morse is an esquire now! Before graduating from Boston College Law School, she worked for their Legal Assistance Bureau and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights doing prison work. After the ordeals of the Massachusetts and Vermont Bar Exams, she began clerking for the Vermont Supreme Court. The clerkship has a one year term and then she'll be seeking a job in criminal law. In August Phoebe attended **Suzanne Wilson's** wedding. **Maggie Dawson** was a beautiful maid of honor. **Rose Mary Liguori Dahood** has been going to weddings too. First, her own to Michael which had **Alison Oakes**, '69, and **Sally Coburn** as attendants. Rose went to New York for the festivities of **Susan Thorne's** wedding to J. Paul Chautemps, a classmate of Michael's. **Sherry Handsman Steiner**, **Andy Pratt** and **Ginger Allen Taylor** were also on hand. **Rose** and **Michael** are both working in banks — he's an analyst — and they're busy moving all their books and other belongings to their new condominium. I must apologize to both Phoebe and Rose for the "green questionnaire." I returned from Israel too late to do anything about its inadequacies. Next year I promise revisions — suggestions are more than welcome.

And last but not least, the teachers! **Molly Miesse Patterson** is beginning her fourth year as a French teacher in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. In her spare time she attends Duquesne Grad School, does volunteer work for Kingsley House, freezes and cans her home-grown produce, repairs antique furniture, and does needlework and gourmet cooking! David's beautifying the house, too, when he's not working at a Pittsburgh law firm or studying at law school. Molly writes of seeing **Nedra Sheatz** and **Kathy Donahue Freyvogel** and Ty in the Pittsburgh area. **Sally Miesse's** living in Shadyside and **Beth's** a sophomore at Chatham — quite a dynasty.

Normandie Lee Childs and **Geoffrey** have forsaken New York City for the clean air of Vermont. She's completed her M.A. in Education at New York University and the Childs are planning a six month trip to Europe before settling down to teaching in Vermont or New Hampshire. Normandie saw **Melanie Duncan** and **Trinka Bickie** in the city. They seem to like it, but Normandie and Geoffrey are happy to be able to breathe again.

Gayle Parker Celayir has begun teaching at a very innovative school. The Academy of the Holy Cross in Kensington, Maryland, is far removed from the traditional image of a private Catholic girls' school. Gayle's also taking yoga and oil painting, and hopes to begin a Ph.D. program in Curriculum and Instruction. This summer she visited her husband's family's summer home near Istanbul. Along with meeting many new relatives, she had a lot of adventures and a great time.

As you've already guessed, I've been traveling too. I spent two weeks in Greece, then went on to Israel. The summer was marvelous and it's hard to return to teaching in Philadelphia. **Ellen Gonchar** and I hope to pull each other through the long cold winter. I'm taking Hebrew lessons, so don't be surprised if next year's alumni report arrives air mail from you know where. Shalom!

P.S. — The most sincere condolences to **Cheri Kohn Schwartz** and her family on the sudden death of her father.

Susan reporting:

I'm happy to report that my questionnaire return rate was much higher this year than last (although not 100%, alas!), and my paranoia has temporarily subsided. The first questionnaire to come back to me was from **Susie Patton**. In fact, Susie has been first two years in a row! She's in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin and expects to complete an M.A. in Arts Administration next May. She spent last summer as an assistant at the Lake George Opera Festival in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Pat Peckinpugh reports that she finally moved to the mountains outside of Denver and doubts that she'll ever be able to live in a city again. She has started a dance company and a contemporary dance guild and adds that she's done quite a bit of performing in the last year.

Susan Rice Miller is still in Berlin with husband Robert, who is director of the America Haus there. Susan's as busy as ever, teaching English in an adult education program, studying the German language and the literature in courses offered in a University of Maryland program there. Robert is still trying to finish his M.A. in International Relations from Pitt, which he expects to do by December. Susan sends greetings to everyone.

Julia Pollock is now a manager in a department store and is still interested in history — she's the editor of a local historical journal. She spent part of the summer in New England and New Brunswick, Canada.

Esi Palar Martowardojo notes that she has become the "proverbial decadent housewife" since her marriage last February to Bambang, who studied mathematics at Oxford.

Cynthia Plotkin reports that she's turning 25! (Aren't we, or haven't we all!) She goes into more detail and it appears that she's very much in transition (again, aren't we all?). She has just completed a year in Boston, sharing an apartment with **Cathy O'Daniel**. She worked for the past eight months with acute psychotic patients at Worcester State Hospital and during that time began to study art therapy. Cynthia's now back in Pittsburgh, looking for a job in the mental health area and hoping to get a master's in that field.

Karen Schultz received her M.S. in Speech and Audiology last May, and is now working as a speech correctionist in Paterson, New Jersey. She also directs a children's choir at a local church.

Marilyn Scaranino Jones and husband Bruce are in Cleveland, where Bruce has joined a law firm. Wong has completed her Ph.D. at Brown and is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Hiram College. She notes that with the job shortage, she feels very lucky to have her job. And I say that Hiram College is very, very lucky to have Wong!

I believe this is the first time that **Jonnie Pearson McElroy** has sent back her questionnaire to me. (I may be wrong about that.) She reports, also from Cleveland, that she's working on a master's of education at the state university there. She is tutoring in the Cleveland Public Schools, is involved in political campaign work, and attended **Joni Potter's** wedding in Long Island last December.

And I know that **Clare Ruthenburg Silet** is responding for the first time, because she enclosed a separate note telling me so. Her husband, Loring, teaches English at Iowa State, and Clare is finishing her M.S. in Special Education at Indiana University.

Wow! That's a lot of news! I have very little to add of my own. I went back to Pittsburgh last May for the International Folk Dance Festival and saw the campus for the first time since graduation. I was generally thrilled with the new construction, but I agree with Cynthia that the road through the quad is a bit unsettling. Spent my summer vacation camping on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, and, like Pat, vowed never to return to the city again. But here I am, back in the Big Apple, and loving every minute of it. I'm on the verge of being promoted to assistant editor

at Doubleday, but it hasn't officially happened yet, so I'll keep you all in suspense. And you'll have to wait until next year to find out which (handsome, young, Republican) Senator on Sam Ervin's committee has just signed up with my editor to do — yes! — a novel! **Dvora Seff Millstone** (one of my regular respondees), where are you? And my sincere apologies to **Elinor Serotkin Biryani** for never mailing you a questionnaire. A regrettable oversight and I promise it won't happen again. Auf Wiedersehen!

No 1970 class news was received from **Patricia Williams**.

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Janis Glick to Jean René Barthélemy, January 6, 1973
Dee Kopcha to Mark Katlic, October 13, 1973
Barbara Metzler to Fred Rial, July 14, 1973
Anne Pantelich to Douglas Hepper, August 25, 1973 (Anne is not changing her name after the wedding)
Patricia Ann Patterson to Arthur G. Werschulz, December 23, 1972
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No class news was received from **Julie Wilkins**.

Sally reporting:

There are quite a few of us still in school it seems. **Carol Goldfarb** is finishing her internship for grad school at the American University School of Government and Public Administration. At the same time she's working in the Department of Finance and Revenue in D.C.

Sue Galloway reports that she is "still plugging away" at her degree in library science from UNC. After spending the summer as an assistant librarian she's now certain she's in the right field.

Still in Pittsburgh is **Mindy Genstein Sanjana**, very excited about teaching, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade English in an experimental program at Arsenal. Meanwhile, she's working on her master's in reading and language arts at Pitt. Mindy's husband, Fal, by the way, is an engineer.

Linda Elkins attends Duquesne University majoring in reading in the Graduate School of Education.

Susan Hill is back in school after teaching 1½ years. She's in the Pitt Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences and hopes to return to the teaching profession by September of 1974.

Janis Glick Barthélemy is excited because she gets to take graduate courses free due to Jean's position at the University of Ottawa (he's Ass't. Professor of Management!) She's quickly learning French and takes anything else she desires. Before arriving in Ottawa, they spent three months in Switzerland (Jean was working), traveled all over Europe, and then went to Paris to meet Jean's non-English speaking parents.

Sally Davoren informs me she is still working as an Assistant Program Planner in the Mayor's office. She's happy, but a possible nervous wreck as her job encompasses almost everything dealing with people under twenty-five "who want to temporarily work with or learn about" Pittsburgh. She also endorses visiting in Malbaie, Quebec. With this vacation and her involvement in Mayor Flaherty's campaign, Sally's had a fulfilling year. She, like others, is thinking about graduate school in the future.

Charlotte Desmond Vaidya's plans include a trip to India with engineer-husband Nish in January. 'Til then she'll probably continue doing temporary work. Next September, she hopes to return to school; probably library science.

November 1, 1973, **Billie Goldstein Narayanan** and Kesh are moving to Massachusetts so that Kesh may begin his new job as Senior Research Engineer for Norton Company. The last year has been especially interesting for Billie since she visited India and spent some time as a mail "person" in Pittsburgh. Now she is applying to Harvard's Graduate School of Public Health for 1974.

Shari Goldstein Leibowitz's husband was graduated early from dental school. Now they're at Kessler AFB while Bruce practices and Shari looks for a new job.

Kathie Ferraro is still busy "writing about stoves and

refrigerators" at Kaufmann's in advertising. In addition, she does free lance writing. She plans to begin work on contributing articles to a career journal for high school students.

Also working are **Susan Gottlieb**, as a travel agent in Florida, and **Janice Crookham Riemer**, as Director of the Farmington Historical Museum. Jan's husband Mark is practicing optician now.

As for myself, I am still in Pittsburgh, working for Torrich's Custom Hairpiece Shop. The next time any of you have a spare ten or twelve hours, call and I'll explain what I do!

Until next year —

Anne reporting:

Thank you H's through O's for all your replies and for being willing to submit your activities to my pedantic prose. I was really pleased to hear from so many people and to hear that you were doing some very constructive and interesting things. I have been attempting to find the time to do justice to your lives in between running a dorm and teaching American Studies at Concord Academy, but things have been hectic, meaning that very little creativity was able to go into this. Maybe next year . . .

The elementary schools are certainly being taken care of, in some classes at least. **Melanie Morton** will join the ranks in a fourth grade class in Pittsfield, Vermont. She received her M.S. in Elementary Education from S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo. **Freddy Jo Levin Grafman** continues to teach 6th grade while finishing a Master's in Public Administration at George Washington. She and Lew spent the summer in Chicago and saw **Lisa Shuman**, **Sharon Gen Ray**, **Kevin Cartwright Cornell**, and **Jan Barr**. During the summer, **Carol Goldfarb**, who is finishing her Master's in Public Administration at American University, apartment-sat for their place.

Jake is still working at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf as art coordinator for the after-school program. She is considering graduate school in Special Ed and hopes to escape the environs of Pittsburgh. **June Lovelace Davis** will be teaching Special Ed. classes at Hinton, W. Va., and took courses in the field at the Virginia College of Graduate Studies. She and Glenn have been living out in the country and hope to find a place similarly located in Hinton.

Graduate school, however, seems to occupy much of our time and money. **Pam Howard Lange** was graduated from University of Connecticut with a Master's in Economics and is a junior analyst for the Hartford Insurance Company Group. **Kathy Jenks** is attending graduate school at Keene State College. She sends greetings and news of her engagement to Randall Elder, who is a landscape architecture student at Iowa State University. **Barb Metzler Rial** is beginning a Master's in Education and Elementary Guidance Certification at Gannon College. She was married to Fred Rial on July 14, 1973, with **Judy Rea** as bridesmaid and **Peggy Yockey Marycz**, **Phyllis Patricia Cathy Setzer**, and **Susan Vance** representing Chatham. **Marian Marconyak** is studying exercise Physiology at University of Pittsburgh. Last year she worked for Dr. James Diggory as a research assistant on a suicide prevention research project. Where is **Anne Katsampes**?

And, I wouldn't forget the lawyers. **Maureen O'Neill** still at Pitt, and doing damage to the marriage questions in the **Recorder** news forms. **Dee Kopcha** is taking a year off from law school and is moving to Baltimore with her husband, Mark Katlic, who is a med student at Johns Hopkins. **Chris Santucci** and **Terri Rupani Nagel** will be bridesmaids at the October wedding. Dee is intending to reapply to law school in the Baltimore-Washington area, the Katlic future salary level should be quite fat. **Joy Kossack** is rambling around at Georgetown Law and is secretly practicing a serious courtroom manner in her bathroom. **Franc Keally** writes that she plans to go to Africa for three months beginning January and hopes to enter law school in the fall.

Late news. **Pip Merrick** is studying conducting at Manhattan School of Music. **Sunny Jenks** is working for Master's in Instructional Technology (industrial training films) at Syracuse University. I'd just like to say that I have a lovely time at **Amy Wroldstad** and Jim Burger's wedding in Cleveland and at **Anne Pantelich** and Doug Hepper's wedding at Benedum, Shame and eternal damnation on **J. Singer** and **Laura Merritt Comstock** for not showing up!!!!

B. J. reporting:

First of all, I want to thank everyone for answering me because now I don't have to worry about taking up space with a lot of unnecessary words. I'll just start right in. **Anne Pantelich** was married this summer to Doug Hepper at Benedum lawn, which I heard was really nice. They're both out in California now. Anne is getting ready for architecture school in 1974, and Doug is a chemist with PPG. **Lydia Paul Tapley** and Dean were in England for a while this summer and will be returning to England permanently in the end of October. The man who gave the invocation at graduation was called to a church in Essex, about an hour and a half from London. Lydia invites anyone to visit who might be anywhere in the area.

Sharon Ray is with Market Facts, Inc., in Chicago. She is now Associate Director of Qualitative Research, doing work related to consumer behavior and motivation. Sounds like a good set up, especially because she travels to some pretty good towns. She is also starting grad school this fall in marketing, and sharing an apartment with **Lisa Shuman**.

Diane Pfanner is living in Vermont and starting her pottery again, as well as tending the garden, baking bread and doing some housework. She's up there with Tim Mueller and together they're enjoying life very much. Dianne and several other people have commented to me about the **Recorder** questionnaire, to the fact that more emphasis is placed on the "Husband's job" etc, as opposed to what **we're** all doing. If anyone would like to revise the whole thing, I'd appreciate if you'd send it to me or the Alumnae office. If not, I'll see what I can come up with next year.

Kathy Plunkett just got settled in Reading, Pa. as a claims adjuster for Travelers Insurance, Inc., and Kathy says it's a great job and has also found a fantastic house on the river. I heard from **Susie Pons** as well. She'd been working for a hi-fi company for eight months and is now working for the Hong Kong government.

Gayle Rose landed a job with Air France, and sounds happy with that. **Karen Roberts Sellman** is still out in Columbus, Ohio. She's teaching second graders, and Jerry is in law school. **Suzanne Robblee Cottrelle** is presently working for the Econ. Dept. at Pitt and will be starting grad school in history at Pitt this fall. **Sydney Pool Scarborough** completed her MBA in August and is now employed by the Mellon Bank as a management trainee. **Pat Patterson Verschulz** is at Pitt now in an MAT program. **Jocelyn Rose Chapin** is still in the Pittsburgh area as well. Her husband is Vice-President of Culverts, Inc.

Shelly Rosen wrote that she's now studying at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. **Sheila Rosenbaum** is back in Pittsburgh teaching at the new open-plan school in the Northside. She completed her MA in Elementary Math Education in June from the University of Michigan. Come and visit her, she says.

This past summer **Terri Rupani Nagel** and Rich together with **Jene Schiros Beran** and Bruce traveled across the country, sharing a lot of driving, camping and good times. Terri is working with her pottery again.

Among a number of other things **Chris Sage** has worked as a disc jockey and as a houseparent in a child care center. However, like a lot of us, she is looking for some other type of employment but is not sure just what! **Ileana Saros** is presently in her second year at Rutgers Law School in Newark. She worked as a legal intern in the Florida State Attorney's Office this past summer doing research.

Linda Schneider is working in PR at Gettysburg College. By October she'll be married to Paul John Miller who works for the government at Fort Ritchie as a comptroller. Linda mentioned that **Lou Marsh** will be in the wedding party.

While still working at the School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh **Ellie Schechter Maney** has begun her MA program at Pitt in education for the deaf. It isn't so easy getting back into school after a year off. I know how Ellie feels and I only took a 4½ month summer vacation. I hope to finish my MA in Russian Studies by early January. Right now I'm back in D.C. I had no place to live and **Rhoda McLeod** took me in. Occasionally I see **Barb Studenmund** around town and several other old friends. Enough for this year!

Amy reporting:

I seem to be the only one on my list with a marriage and new address to report: I am now Amy Burger and live on Hidden Valley Road, still in Pownal, Vermont 05261. Teaching is great — love those first graders! and Vermont is gorgeous. I saw **Anne Peirce** and **Julie Wilkins** in Cleveland this summer, and **B. J. Singer** drove up here in August for a quick weekend. Vermont really isn't that far away for visitors!

Several people have reported that they are in graduate school, will start, or have finished. **Mary Stackpole** is going to start Pitt in the Graduate School of Education this fall while still teaching second grade, and **Robin Weiss** has applied to Case-Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland. **Rob Weinbrenner Schuler** is going to Carnegie-Mellon part-time for her master's in English while teaching high-school English. **Sue Vance** is at Temple University in her second year of their Ph.D. program in Child Clinical Psychology. She will be interning at a children's hospital, while pursuing field hockey with the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association and singing with the Philadelphia Chorale. **Sue Tashoff** received her M.A. in legal history from the University of Virginia and has entered their Ph.D. program for another three years of school — Cheers!! **Carol Wuchina Snyder** has received her Master's of Education from Pitt and is still teaching high school.

Nancy Tuttle Adam is teaching creative writing at Ellis School in Pittsburgh and is having some of her poetry published — yay!! Last, but hardly least (I just don't know how to take this bit of news!), **Lynne Stauffer** was made "manager of the Doubleday Newspaper Syndicate." Hello... I guess New York City agrees with her.

That's all from Vermont. Hope this is a good year for all.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

President Eddy has made available eight double rooms on the first floor of Dilworth Hall for the use of alumnae who are visiting in this area and want to stay overnight on campus. An extremely nominal charge will be made and all reservations must be made in advance through the Alumnae Office.

Entering this September as members of the class of 1977 were six alumnae daughters: Marlane Agriesti, daughter of Jane Humphries Agriesti S'43; Kim Martin, Shirley Bemis Martin x'50; Heather Roberts, Dorothy Vale Roberts '42; Deborah Schaudt, Dolores Clayton Schaudt x'52; Ellen Stewart, Marcia Mamolen Stewart '52; and Liz Titelman, Barbara Maloy Titelman '54. Two freshman granddaughters are Cynthia Muir, granddaughter of Mary Shane Muir '25 and Marie Loxterman, granddaughter of Elise Searing Loxterman x'30 and great granddaughter of the late Elsa Braun Searing '02. Junior transfer Lydia Nassikas is the daughter of Eva Caloyer Nassikas '46.

Alumnae and English majors in particular will be saddened to learn of the deaths this past summer of Dr. Hazel Shupp Hutson and Dr. Robert L. Zetler. Mrs. Shupp, as she was better known to PCW-ites, died June 26, 1973 in Pittsburgh following a long illness. She served Chatham College as director of public relations and member of the English department from 1935 until 1953 when she joined Winchester Thurston School as acting headmistress and then head of the girls' secondary school until her retirement in 1964. Dr. Zetler died in Tampa, Florida on August 25, 1973. He was a member of the English department here from 1945 to 1960 when he left to become one of the first faculty members of the new University of South Florida.

Be sure to check the back cover of this issue of the **RECORDER** for the reunion schedule for June 1, 1974. It was felt by the Executive Board that alumnae were missing the opportunity to reunite more often than the schedule set by the modified Dix system under which the Alumnae Association has been operating. By returning to the five year reunion schedule and, at the same time, keeping the group reunion plan, it is hoped that "more alumnae could be pleased more of the time."

More than 160 Pittsburgh and Allegheny County residents enrolled in two informal, non-credit evening courses offered this fall by Chatham. Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Gillespie Professor of Philosophy, taught a course on "The Cultural Heritage of China: Forces at Work." The course "Understanding People: Psychological Principles of Human Behavior" was taught by Dr. Frank Lackner, Professor of Psychology.

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ON THE COVER: "Summer of Change," a salt glazed terra cotta sculpture created by Jerry L. Caplan, Associate Professor of Art, and teacher of ceramics and sculpture. This sculpture was commissioned by the College and is located at the entrance to the new dining hall in the Andrew W. Mellon Center.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS

The Class of 1931 announces the establishment of the **Beatrice Lewis Creative Writing Prize**, named in memory of a classmate. The prize will be awarded annually with the advice of the English Department for an outstanding piece of creative writing by a Chatham student. Consideration will be directed first, but not confined to, tutorial writing. The prize, derived from income from a fund accumulated by the Class, will be in the \$25 to \$30 range.

Peg Heiman, for ten years a mainstay of the Alumnae Office, whom many of the alumnae came to know as their source of information about meetings, retriever of lost classmates and new addresses and many other services too numerous to mention, left the College last November and moved to Miami, Florida where her husband is now employed. Her successor is **Myrna Hill** whom many of the more recent alumnae may remember as a member of the library staff since 1965. She is a most welcome addition to the Alumnae Office staff and has quickly settled into the routine of the office.

Stephen Borsody, Professor of History, attended an international conference on "Eastern Europe: The Impact of Modernization on Political Development." The conference was held at Columbia University in New York in March.

Mona N. Generett, Director of Student Services and Financial Aid, was appointed by the Governor as a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. The Board makes all policy for the state's \$530 million scholarship and loan program. There are twenty board members including sixteen members of the General Assembly and Secretary of Education. Her term expires June 30, 1977.

Karen C. Holden, Instructor in Economics, spoke at the University of Pennsylvania last fall to a seminar in the Department of Oriental Studies on the "Participation of Women in the Japanese and United States Labor Force."

Cynthia Linhart Williams '71, head resident of Pelletreau, presented a paper at the National Council on Measurement in Education convention in New Orleans in February. Her paper, "The Effects of Training on Rating Reliability, as Estimated by ANOVA Procedures, for Fluency Tests of Creativity," was her master's thesis at the University of Pittsburgh, Department of Educational Research.

The Alumnae Office sincerely regrets that it neglected to report the death in December, 1971 of **Dr. Carl W. Doxsee** who had been head of the English Department from 1920 to 1953. As Miss Laberta Dysart states in her history of the College, "Throughout the thirty-three years he was a member of the faculty, his colleagues revered him for his broad learning and great humility." Several of his students described him as "quiet, knowing and brilliant" and "a constant challenge."

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Feedback:

Normally this column would be reserved for you, the readers of RECORDER. We have, alas, received no letters to print as yet, although we find it hard to believe that you have no opinions you wish to air either about the RECORDER itself, or any other subject of interest to the alumnae of Chatham/PCW.

Some of you very kindly included notes in your Alumnae Fund replies to the effect that you enjoyed the fall issue, and for these we are grateful. We have received some personal messages of encouragement, also appreciated, but somewhere out there we are sure some of you are saying, "Why don't they do an article about," or "I could write something better than that!" We are straining our ears and pestering the mailman. Please Write!

In the Fall 1973 issue of RECORDER look for articles on the opening of the new Jennie King Mellon Library, a report from Graduate student/Archeologist Suzanne Martin '69 on sorting chards in Greece, and more, much more. September 15 is the deadline if you have something to send us.

IN THE MEANTIME

We have a question for all our readers and we would like to hear your thoughts on this subject. As many responses as space permits will be published in the next issue. The question is:

In view of the present concern for equal rights for women, what form of address do you feel is appropriate for a woman, married or single? Why?

Alumna Honored by Chatham

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Chatham College alumna Mary Virginia Brown Bowden '36 (Mrs. Gordon T. Bowden) at the May 26, 1972 Chatham graduation. Mrs. Bowden is presently Supervisor of the Economic Research Depart-

ment of New York Life Insurance Company and serves as an officer in numerous economic and statistics associations. She was an alumnae trustee from 1964 to 1967 and is currently a term trustee of the College.



KENYA

A Journal of Impressions

JANE MARTIN GRAWE S'63, '66g

Recently, a young man I knew to be sensitive and well-travelled asked me one of those dinner-party-superlative questions about my experiences in Kenya: "Just tell me what was the one thing that most . . .?" I protested; how can you make one statement about climate, beautiful scenery, the extended family and polygyny, the attempts of a developing political system to unify diverse peoples and the resulting constant pressures on peasant farmers to become full-time members of the cash economy. Capsulizing all these, I told him I had seen that peasants still could be contented and happy, leading simple and hardworking lives. My husband and I have each spent more than three and a half years living in Kenya so we are prepared for such questions but sometimes wish we could just tell these interrogators about birds, elephants and giraffes. Perhaps that's really what he wanted.

By now, most Americans have outlived the Tarzan age of characterizing Africa as a jungle continent—open savannah, desert, mixed grasslands, fertile highlands, tropical rainforest are all needed to describe the continent. In all of these types of ecological zones dwells man—and in the past if not today—zebra, elephant or antelopes. It is no surprise that in the agricultural highlands the animals have retreated to small dense pockets of forest where man has been kept out by climate and rugged terrain, and more recently by National Parks. Similarly, in the drier lowlands, the pastoral peoples share the limited resources of grass and water—some areas are used by both zebra and cow or goat while others are protected exclusively for the wild animal.

Kenya, a country a little larger than the state of Texas, has a population of twelve and a half million, and covers a dramatic and diverse terrain, of which only 17% is arable land. There are nearly 40 different tribes, each with its own language and customs. Whether talking about language groups or social organization, it is continually necessary to distinguish those people who are settled agriculturalists from those who are pastoral nomads. The extent of modernization, adapting of new values and beliefs, as well as the basic economics of "development" will generally affect these two groups quite differently.

Economic and social development proceeds more rapidly with settled agriculturists than with pastoralists, though the efforts of Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, to settle the pastoral Masai, (and incidentally require them to replace with trousers their flapping red-ochred cloths) are well known. At the same time, it is easier for an outsider to observe and study the habits, customs and practices of the more settled agricultural peoples—roads, housing, food source, a semi-regular

water supply—just a few aspects which make the outsider's life easier. The comments which follow are based almost entirely on observations of settled agriculturalists: particularly five distinct groups, the Kikuyu, Kipsigis, Luo, Gusii and Maragoli. These five represent different cultural heritages and linguistic affiliations: the Kikuyu and Gusii though located some 200 miles apart belong to the cluster Highland Bantu; the Maragoli, another Bantu group belong to the Interlacustrine Bantu; the Luo are River-Lake Nilotes; and the Kipsigis, Highland Nilotes.

In 1967 I was given the opportunity to go to Kenya to help collect data for a large research project in comparative child development, directed by John and Beatrice Whiting of Harvard University. The aims of the project were not only to collect such data and to replicate studies made in the western world on Kenyan children, but also to interest and train Kenyan university students who at that time had no Psychology Department in which the study of Child Development could be placed in an African context. Orientation included familiarizing myself with aspects of psychological testing and field work that would be pertinent in different cultures, and tutoring sessions in Swahili, the trade language of East Africa. Swahili is spoken by all men but by few women or children, and is more useful for domestic purposes that it turned out to be for work, which mainly involved interviewing women and children. Being appropriately outfitted with properly lengthy skirts well-tailored with pockets, some "Miss Marple shoes," gumboots for the wet season, a Volkswagen camper bus which would be my mobile laboratory and a bag full of psychological testing equipment, I was ready for "the field." "The field" was five communities each representing one of the five culture and language groups mentioned above. These communities are located from thirty to two hundred and fifty miles from the capital city of Nairobi, my home base.

1. A typical Kipsigis house. Note the very high well-thatched roof and spike on top. So long as the man of the house is alive, the spike stands.

2. Some Kipsigis women and my research assistant (in the center) working on baskets. These are used primarily as a bowl would be for storing food.

3. One of many social gatherings I attended. The newspapers on the walls are decorative.

4. A young girl childtending.

5. The bus I drove is parked for testing, with a large and curious group gathered.

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In each community there was or had been a resident anthropologist, collecting background information from my potential subjects (100 children in each community). When a university student with the appropriate linguistic background was available and interested, she was hired as my interpreter. Otherwise I contacted Labor Offices, or secondary schools to find someone to work with me. Unwed mothers with a few years of secondary education were my best and most frequent source of assistants. These young women are not allowed to remain in their schools after the pregnancy is discovered; nearly all higher schools are boarding schools.

In each community my task was to be the same—to test as many children older than approximately six years as possible, as well as a sample of women in three of the communities. Some of the children would be attending schools, others not. There is not yet universal nor free education. Fees for primary school are approximately \$20 a year, plus the cost of a uniform. In some communities nursery schools swell and attract large numbers of children since their fees are very much lower, about \$5 to \$10 a year. In fact, parents are sometimes reluctant to move their children into the more costly primary schools and often equate nursery education with primary education. Rules prohibiting a child's attendance in nursery school beyond three years have been established in some areas, and often pressure from the next younger sibling to enter the nursery school is additional incentive for the parents to move the older child into primary school. At the same time, when they start the next younger child in nursery school, the status of the other, even younger children at home is changed. A carefree four year old is suddenly put in the position of being his or her mother's primary babytender.

The testing procedure was to park the bus in a reasonably central location, roads and tracks permitting. Sometimes this was just far enough away from the local trading center not to be too much the center of attraction, but most usually in a school yard. At the beginning of my stay in each community, curious children gathered around the bus and were eager to be tested, and given in return some candies. Just so long as the goats didn't get in a garden, or a young baby was taken care of, there was no reason a child couldn't take time off from his chores to sit for our experiments. Enticing children into a VW bus to manipulate strange shapes and to look at pictures is more easily accomplished than doing the same with their parents. "This is kids' stuff" was a common adult reply, but I was even told by one nice grandmother, "I've told that other person (the resident anthropologist) everything I know. Why don't you go elsewhere to write your book?"

In all five areas people live on dispersed homesteads, as do our American farmers; the distance between homesteads can vary from a few yards to a lengthy trek. Making appointments and reminding the forgetful was a time consuming aspect of our work. Those who were hospitable would want to offer some food or a drink. Fortunately I have a curious palate and a hearty digestive system: soured milk, roasted maize, millet porridge and several types of homemade beer can become part of the daily routine. Furthermore a tea growing country in the English tradition of course drinks tea. "Just stay for a cup of tea" can mean missing up to two hours of testing, since a mere cup of tea may involve a trip to the river for water, to the

cow for milk, and to the store for sugar or even the tea. Soon I realized I was getting impatient and feeling guilty about those long mornings spent waiting for cups of tea (though they were entirely enjoyable mornings, whether waiting for tea or helping to harvest maize), but in the end decided I should carry knitting around with me, and to accept the tea before pressing a mother to perform the tests. Two sweaters later, the female adults in all three communities were tested. For a young female to test the adult males was more difficult.

The community of adult males living in the country and not cultivating cash crops keep themselves "busy" with very mysterious and supposedly important matters. Not infrequently this involves a hunt for the freshest source of newly made beer, discussion under a shady tree about cattle, community affairs, the seasons and ceremonies. They weren't interested in sitting for a few hours with a "European" woman, unmarried at that, to exchange information on cultural practices over cups of tea as their wives had. Women were eager to know, for example, why European women have so few children; how a young woman could *not* be married, wasn't my father interested in the land or especially cattle he could receive as bride price; do American ways of growing food, preparing it, building houses differ from their own; how could I have helped my mother if my hands were so soft. There is a lot to be said, and many long and enjoyable conversations covered such topics as these.

From these long hours of discussion with the mothers in the communities where I had worked, both during my testing days and in the subsequent visits for later research projects, friendship and trust built on the rapport established by fieldworker and subject. Thus, many shared with me their hopes and efforts to raise their children as best they could—land, the availability of food and educational opportunities permitting. Marriages, births, harvests, housebuilding, and ceremonies for such occasions as circumcision go on at all times. In some cases I was allowed to observe; in others not. Not being a circumcized Kipsigis woman, for example, I could not witness the actual circumcision of the adolescent girls though I was invited to attend all the accompanying festivities and to remain nearby during the ceremony (standing with the young men and other uninitiated children). In return women called on me to assist their cooperative efforts in marketing local handicrafts, and acquiring new domestic skills. One group of women wanted to know how to cut out a dress by making a paper pattern, another was interested in the "secrets" of baking powder biscuits to be cooked over their hearth fires on a griddle. Although all women were adept at basketweaving or jewelry making, skills they perfect after initiation or schooling and before marriage, they lacked the commercial experience that would enable them to produce marketable items for sale in Nairobi or shipment abroad. Helping to fill this gap was something I could contribute. With the money earned through such "self-help" activities, women were able to achieve some slight independence, using their new income to educate, clothe and feed their children more adequately than before. I gained a lifetime of wonderful memories from months of driving and walking around the Kenya countryside. I hope at least some of the women in whose homes I spent so many hours have gained some new impetus for their self-help efforts beyond the daily routine of cooking, gardening and childtending.

THE POETRY OF Andrea Dubs Moorhead

Andrea Dubs Moorhead majored in French and Philosophy, graduating from Chatham in 1969. Her poetry began appearing in journals in 1970, and two volumes of her work are in print. The first, *IRIS*, is a privately printed limited edition, and the second *MORGAN-STALL*, was published by Fiddlehead Press in Canada in 1971. Andrea, and her husband, Robert Moorhead, have recently published the first issue of a new journal, *OSIRIS*, which they co-edit (see review below). The following are remarks excerpted from a statement by the poet concerning the influence of her education on her work.

"My poetry is derived from Vergil and from the French writers of the late 19th century and early 20th century. The richness of sound, internal nuance and mood, characteristic both of Vergil and the French writers has grown into a concern with sound clusters, ritual development of poetic line and a feeling for human meter and mood in my own work.

I feel I escaped the psychological pinions of English poetry by studying French and Philosophy. Philosophy had a strong humanizing effect on my thinking and obliterated any attempt to use literature as a didactic platform for self concerns."

"Nexus Given," a recent poem, appears on page 8.



A NEW JOURNAL

Osiris 1

Edited by Andrea Moorhead and Robert Moorhead

Review by D. G. Adam, Assistant Prof. of English

In the four years since her graduation, Andrea Dubs Moorhead has published two volumes of verse and has, now, brought out the first issue of an "international journal of the arts," *OSIRIS*. Its international quality is attested in the first issue by several contributors from Canada and several pieces in French, and its commitment to all the arts is reflected in the contents: poetry, prose, prose-poetry, reviews, an Old English Riddle, several works of graphic art, and a musical piece composed for violin, cello, and piano.

The editorial manifesto of the journal asserts that Art is Radical Expression, and the title of the first issue proclaims Art as Radical Being. It is an extraordinary act of faith and industry to initiate a journal of the arts; it is even more impressive when that journal takes as its mission the "expression of man's spiritual being in time." The expressions which satisfy the demands of this definition are often difficult, personal, intense, tortuous, and less direct than David Shirm's assertion:

Poets and pregnant people
see the moon through clouds
the sun through smog
and feel stars with their fingers.

More aptly illustrative of her manifesto are the lines by Andrea Moorhead, herself: "your prurient case of/ once begotten tone of day you'll find in buried light the/ rotting spells of flesh be worn be queer be torn in flight." One may not always agree that the selections in *OSIRIS* demonstrate the "strength and elegance of formal structure" which the editors perceive, but radical expressions of man's spirit do not often come in traditional forms.

Andrea Dubs composed, in 1969, a tutorial in Philosophy, a dialogue with Saint-John Perse, in which her present concerns were apparent. The form of her composition was as important as, and inseparable from, its "prose paraphrase." She avoided the discursive analysis of idea, supplanting it with what one might call "counter expressions." So, four years later, she has birthed a journal whose aims are her own. The constant renewal of poetic tradition through such journals as *OSIRIS* is laudable and important, and *OSIRIS 1* is an impressive beginning.

NEXUS GIVEN

Andrea Moorhead

and this vast unquenchable sadness, fruit vastness of a time known only
seen in days, that i bring, flower sweetness quelling heart and bone and stump of a
thousand dreams, that you've poured, too, from roof, valley and stream, vast unknowing
into all realms of defeat; for the wide is blood and telling not only of hope but of a day
beyond compare, where death alone with splendor wings attached, in a veil, low train
of words not withstanding my heart's sorrow, will tell, pull, squeeze the very vapors,
and low your train unquenchable sadness, is finding shape and daze, bonedust and this
very mellow moss of hearts in stone.

for from your wings, i draw flesh.
and from this feeling, drenched in wine,
a blood of being, soaked in rain.
blood coming silence, of another man,
that in your hands i feel rain
and in this flowering darkness, stillness grown, chain sweet bone
and these eyes so cried in time.

exquisite, for night remains, intranscient victor, as others too in darkness cloak,
o these faces born of rage, sweetly flowing anger mists the air very air I am incarnate
captive, made so well of stones: and of your coming shall i really tell, of others'
haunted moments, and a band of trees beyond belief: green redness and a flow of time
so thick . . .

that from your wings i draw fruit, wings' shape and o your face in splendor
throated willow, tombs rich havens. o silence craft and a woman appears;
white drenching sadness, from these bones unturning veils . . . o i bring in sorrow fruited
waves, o i bring in plaintive feeling from a ghost beyond compare; holy riddled silence
and these sheets of mana cloaked wine. and yes before
only night remains and bulbs beneath frost. river mud and clays.
your heart too pouring veins; mist boneblood and a wreath beyond despair.
for i am the nexus-given, man beyond repair.

A Chatham Education For Today and Tomorrow

On the 1st of February, 1973, thirty alumnae from the Pittsburgh area spent a day on campus as guests of the Admissions Office. The day was planned to acquaint the alumnae with the programs at Chatham which are a part of the on-going effort to educate women of all ages; educate them in such a way they may choose a career, marriage, or a combination of the two. It was, and is, the hope of the Admissions Office that the more familiar the alumnae are with the present aims of the college, the better they are able to talk to young (and not so young) friends who might be interested in applying to Chatham.

The Alumnae were welcomed by Marjorie Ladley, Director of Alumnae Affairs, and by President Eddy who spoke to the group by video-tape. Doreen Boyce, newly appointed Dean of Studies, narrated a brief slide show representative of those shown by members of the Admissions Office in visits around the country.

Following the slide presentation, Dr. Janelle Greenberg, moderator for the Special Study Committee on the Education of Women, gave a report on the work of the committee thus far, their concerns and aims for the future.

The socialization of women to a traditionally specified role in life begins at birth. This assertion, backed by much research, and the personal experiences of each of us as women, is the *raison d'être* for the new and important Study Committee at Chatham College.

Studies by Matina Horner, Psychologist and President of Radcliffe College, show conclusively that women lack motivation for success, and, in fact, are afraid of success. Ms. Greenberg presented some of the materials from Dr. Horner's studies, and materials from other similar studies, to introduce for discussion four ways in which the long process of socialization might best be confronted and changed to provide an

atmosphere of support which may offer the college woman new and higher aspirations.

The committee is agreed, first, that the college must provide a supportive environment, including exposure to role models and alternative lifestyles. Women at Chatham should be exposed to the possibilities of success. Secondly, the student should be encouraged to consider her post-college plans early in her college career in order that she may utilize the available courses and programs which will be most important to her future. It is to be understood that whatever special direction the student may pursue, it will be focused within a liberal arts course of study.

A third and tremendously important assertion of the



committee is that the faculty of the college should be consistently a body which takes the student seriously, thereby improving the self-image of each individual student. Lastly, the college should encourage women of all ages to return to college. Experience has proven that the older woman is highly motivated and does excellent academic work. Her presence on campus is enjoyed by the younger students, and the mixture of ages on campus can only broaden the parameters of the college environment.

Ms. Greenberg is an eloquent spokeswoman and her address evoked serious questions from the audience which were fielded by a panel of members of the committee. Panel members present were: Nancy Crumbine, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Frances Eldredge, Professor of English; Kay Ericson, Director-Pittsburgh Chatham Program; Judith Gale '73; Mona Generett, Director of Financial Aid and Student Services; Nancy Schwartz '73; and Arthur Smith, Assistant Professor of History.

After a luncheon in Woodland, the alumnae gathered in the Andrew W. Mellon Center for three presentations.

Ms. Boyce gave a short talk on the economic future of women. She began by pointing out some of the changes that have taken place recently.

In 1920, 23% of all women were in the labor force. Today, 43.8% of all women and 50% of women 18-64 years old are in the working force, and this percentage is rising.

Nine out of 10 young women today will likely work outside the home some time during their lives.

In 1920, a woman was likely to work prior to marriage, or if she remained single.

The average working woman was single and 28 years old. Today, the average working woman is married and 39 years old.

In 1920, life expectancy for a baby girl was just 55 years. In 1972, life expectancy for a baby girl was 79 years.

In 1920, there were 20 out of every 100 17-year-old girls graduating from high school. In 1972, 80 out of 100 graduate. In 1920, two women graduated from college for every 100 21-years-old. In 1972, there are 18 women college graduates within this category. The more education a woman has, the greater the likelihood that she will seek paid employment. Nearly 7 out of 10 women 45 to 54 years of age with four or more years of college are in the labor force.

She then proposed that the lack of awareness of these facts leads to discriminatory behavior on the part

of employers. On the part of women, it leads to lack of motivation and planning for a life which will include work outside the home.

Women workers are concentrated in low-paying, dead-end jobs. As a result, the average woman worker earns about three-fifths of what a man does, even when both work full-time, year-round.

Median earnings of women working full-time, year-round are about 58% of those of men. This gap is growing larger, not smaller. Their aspirations have tended to be low and conventional. This has also had very important effects on the education that women have sought for themselves. Nor have they found education the key to good, well paid jobs.

Fully employed women high school graduates have less income on the average than fully employed men with less than 8 years of schooling. The average woman worker is as well educated as the average man worker. Women have completed 12.5 years and men 12.4 years of school. Yet, a woman earns $\frac{3}{5}$ of what a man does. This may partly be accounted for by experience, but not entirely.

There is legal support for women who will no longer tolerate discrimination against them. It is a challenge to the education of women to help them make intelligent decisions about their future.

Women now have the right to work outside the home. It now remains for them to claim the right to work in any field they may choose and are qualified for—and to go as far as they can go.

If economic man emerged with the passing of the middle ages, we may now be witnessing the emergence of the economic woman.

Following Ms. Boyce's address Kay Ericson, Coordinator for the Pittsburgh-Chatham program outlined her work and presented two students who have, or are completing, independent studies working with Pittsburgh businesses and agencies under the aegis of the program, and Nancy Fultz, Coordinator of Student Activities and Career Information discussed Career Planning on the Chatham Campus.

In the "Wrap-up" session, Peggy Donaldson, Director of Admissions, discussed ways in which the alumnae could "carry the good word" back to the young women in their area who might be interested in the unique programs Chatham has to offer.

Over afternoon refreshments the alumnae, students, and members of the faculty and administration seemed unanimous in their approval of the interest generated by a workshop of this kind.



Poetry As Therapy

By Alice MacKenzie Swaim 'x32

Although the official title "Poetry Therapy" was not always used, who of us, down through the ages, has not found comfort and inspiration from noble and poetic thoughts. Since time immemorial mothers have soothed sleepy, fretful babies with lullabies; lovers have serenaded their sweethearts with poetry and song; men at work or going to war have been moved to action by rhythmic music or chant. Since the shepherd boy, David, chased away King Saul's black moods by playing the harp and singing psalms, many people have found comfort and inspiration in the Psalms and hymns of their faith. It is not without reason that the god Apollo was not only the god of medicine and healing, but also of music and poetry.

Physicians today recognize that mental, physical and emotional health are closely interwoven. Poetry is being used as therapy by psychiatrists, social workers and guidance counselors with surprising success in reaching and helping emotionally troubled people, from college students to patients in mental hospitals. For over two hundred years, the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia has used it. It has guided patients to constructive adjustments after all other approaches have been tried and have failed. Often a poem labelled mediocre by poetry critics contains so much instinctive truth that it is a better bridge to reality than a more technically perfect or sophisticated poem.

Among the most enthusiastic pioneers in the Poetry Therapy movement are the late Dr. Smiley Blanton and Dr. Jack Leedy of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, who founded the official Poetry as Therapy Association. The members include psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, psychiatric social workers, guidance counselors, philosophers, literary critics, college professors and all who wish to play a more active role in dealing with the major contemporary problems of emotionally troubled people.

In 1970, The Poetry Society of America arranged a Poetry Therapy Seminar under the guidance of the late Gustav Davidson, to demonstrate how poetry nourishes the health of the spirit and keeps us in touch with truth, beauty and goodness. The English poet, Robert Graves, said, "A well chosen anthology is a complete dispensary of medicine for the more common mental disorders and may be used as much for prevention as cure." The magic of verse is that it reaches us on all levels with its combination of thought, feeling and music.

Since I am pretty much a shut-in, my work has

been through correspondence with interested people, through magazine articles and through the use of my own poems. As a result of those published in *Strophes* (The National Federation of Poetry Societies' Bulletin) and in *Sunshine Magazine*, I was swamped with inquiries from sixteen states, a leper sanitarium in the Philippines, and from Australia.

More than half were from individuals and organizations who wanted to undertake some worthwhile service project, and who have followed through enthusiastically. Many editors of poetry magazines are vitally interested, also poetry clubs in various states. The remaining responses were from the lonely and/or handicapped who wanted help and encouragement for themselves or for relatives.

Poems used in poetry therapy must never be preachy, for many troubled people are rebelling against authority in one form or another—parents, teachers, bosses or just "The System." All helpful poems must end on a note of affirmation, however sad their mood. Their importance lies in the meaning they have for different people, and the acceptance of the fact that the same poem can mean different things to different people.

There are as many variations of poetry therapy as there are people and situations. It is a means of communicating affirmatively and constructively with the forgotten people—those in prisons, mental hospitals, county homes and shut-ins.

Two Poems by Alice Mackenzie Swaim

THE DEER TREE FELL

All day, the whirring of machinery,
the hum of buzz saws,
the bite of axes.
The deer tree fell
leaving green pheasant aisles of underbrush
and rabbit paths revealed,
all the barren bumpiness of sod
with weeds at half-mast
and the fallen leaves
a sodden drift
no self-respecting mouse
would think of twice for nesting purposes.
All day, the whirring of machinery
then the dead branches
piled in an awkward unbecoming pyre;
incense of sumac, sassafras and cedar
curled skyward all day long,
and, after dark,
smoke wisps still sought the enigmatic moon.

TORNADO

The trees have tripped the wind
And he falls heavily,
Flattening the grasses
And the ripened grain,
Leaving his awkward signature
Scrawled silver on the plain.

*These poems are from *The Gentle Dragon*, Golden Quill Press. 1962. The *Recorder* gratefully acknowledges the permission of the poet to reprint them.

Alice Mackenzie Swaim has been writing and publishing her poetry for many years. The two poems reprinted in this issue were published in 1962 and precede her present work in *Poetry Therapy*. The Editors chose these poems as representative of her work as a poet, rather than as specific examples to be used in *Poetry Therapy*. Readers interested in pursuing further the field of *Poetry Therapy* are encouraged to read *Poetry Therapy* by J. J. Leedy, M.D., published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Terrible Wave

By Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt '42

Review by Nancy Adam

Book Review: THE TERRIBLE WAVE by Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt '42; illustrated by Charles Robinson. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc. New York, 1972.

Do you remember the Johnstown Flood? Probably not. If you are a resident of Pennsylvania it is more likely you remember Agnes. Marden Dahlstedt does not personally remember the flood either, but her grandparents not only remembered it, they survived it. From the exciting stories she heard as a child, and from the investigation and research she has compiled since, Mrs. Armstrong has recreated the great flood in fiction for young readers. Although the flood itself is the great and awe-inspiring protagonist, we follow its progress, devastation and retreat through the adventures of a young girl who is trapped and separated from her family by the "terrible wave."

THE TERRIBLE WAVE is Marden Dahlstedt's first novel for children and was the November 1972 selection of the Junior Literary Guild. The illustrations by Charles Robinson are, as they should be, skillful in complementing the story; they are forceful and dramatic but they do not overpower the story, nor do they influence or interrupt the reader's own imagined pictures of the events as they happen. It is a compelling book. Buy it for your young friends, but take an hour to read it before you give it away.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt '42 is a poet, writer of children's books (see review of her first, above), and proprietress of an antique shop in New Jersey. The order of these priorities may change with the season or the mood. Her poetry has appeared in numerous prestigious journals and her work is included in the anthology, BEST POEMS OF 1960. Mrs. Dahlstedt writes "to a schedule, several hours a day" and works with a group of young poets and writers on Long Beach Island where she lives. She says of her Chatham education: "My college experience not only widened my horizon, but helped give a focus to my thinking and ambition. The recognition I received at Chatham with publication in THE ARROW, as editor of THE PENNSYLVANIAN, and later as editor of THE RECORDER was wonderfully encouraging, and the writing experience was invaluable."

The RECORDER gratefully acknowledges the poet's permission to print two of her poems. "Transcendental Horse" was first published in AUDIENCE in 1961.

FOSSIL

Already I lean
upon the parapet
of my own past.

Now, beneath blooded flesh,
my bone skeletons
its own future.

Behind my eyes
memory is scrolled
to its present being,

and brain patterns,
like prehistoric ferns,
fine tracteries

to leave layered
on this day the past
I am becoming.

TRANSCENDENTAL HORSE

These are old, old trees
but horse is older than these,
and where she walks the hills are primal hills
but she is older, old as wind that fills
the furrows of her flying mane,
ancient as rain that stains
her sensuous sides.

O, the free-running of this horse makes music
more time hallowed than drums
drumming dawn-rites among high stones,
wearing brown thunder as she comes
crashing into the valley of bones.

October horse to the sacrifice
she comes in mist-and-flame,
See her—"thirteen hands high,
cream-coloured, long head, bluish eye,"
lashed to ecstasy by a charred holly-twigg
she speeds to the final flaming honor of her name
apace the horses of the old year's flight.

Now, treading this delicate, civilized wheat
with her small curved feet,
the mocking, mettlesome mare,
fresh from her nest of night
littered with poet's bones,
tramples this cool and present light,
this day, this hour, this last
with the fearsome, fiery, implicit Past.

A Quality Life

By Cathy Beard '68

If you are familiar with Harry's in Oakland, then you will recognize at once our preference in life style. Harry's is a small tavern that advertises without neon. There are never many people there, and those that are are regulars. It was in the second to last booth that John, my husband, and I, plotted our strategy. What is funny about all this in retrospect is that we never really did have a strategy. We only knew that our direction would be rural and so we less than methodically traveled first to an unlikely apartment in Chevy Chase, Maryland. We were forced to drink at home then. When Vermillion, South Dakota was decided upon as The Place, John promised that he would buy me a bicycle. One year later I was peddling about town and never had to dodge a car. I could sniff what other people were cooking for dinner, peer into windows (made easy at dusk when lights are on!) and listen to household sounds which could reverberate rather than get stuck between walls. I peddled so slowly that a few times I almost fell over. One afternoon I had to get off my bicycle completely and walked it home, the wind was so strong. I had stupidly ridden to the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River. Nebraska's bluffs, bigger than ours, are clearly visible on the other side and very nice to look at. But town, as compact and charming as it is, did not hold us for long. We bought a house, 10 miles north of town, with 4 red barns, 2 pastures and 35 acres. It looks flat here but in reality the land rolls and dips and then irons out for spaces here and there. I can look east from our home and see shadows covering the landscape for 2 or 3 miles and then suddenly the hills 4 miles off are lit like candles.

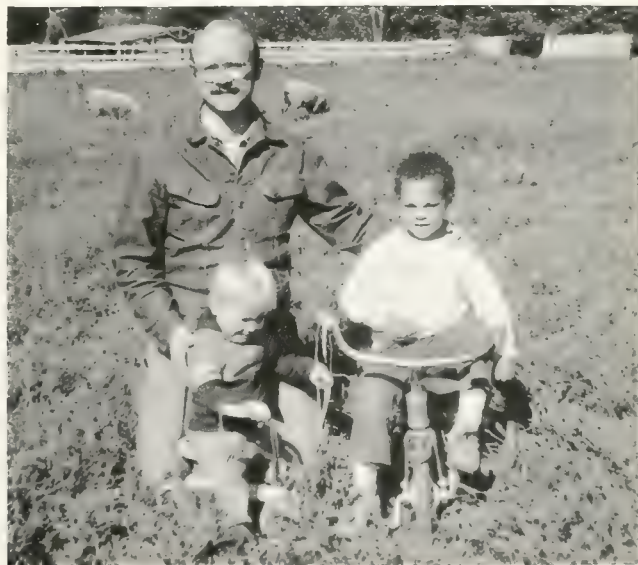
When we first moved out here, to our little farm, people wondered if it would not be a difficult adjustment for us. "... from the East, to live here, on the prairie, remote from town and other houses?" "The only adjustment for me," I said, "is when I have to go back." The closest houses are a quarter mile away in each direction and the houses and barns are hidden behind a shelter break of trees. An occasional silo goes higher.

Like a lot of people, we are trying to simplify our lifestyle. But in the process, things have gotten more complicated. For one thing, now that we have a house, we tend to fill it up. I did, however, set up a booth at the Flea Market in town this summer to unload 27 years of accumulated junk. I had been a rather remarkable collector and it was evident by the number of people who flocked to my booth and exclaimed over my wares

and giveaway prices. (What they didn't know was that I was going to give the stuff away if they didn't buy it!)

To mow the large areas of grass on our place we hired 10 ewes with lambs at the side (I am getting good at the lingo) and 1 buck. They chomped away all summer and earned many times over their minimum wage. Two of the lambs we kept for our freezer and the others met their maker elsewhere. We also bought 3 runt pigs, having in mind that 2 were for us and 1 for a family in town. But after 6 weeks one of them died and we suspected (someone told us) that it was the mange. I remember as a child, or I should say kid, that my mother used to look at me often and say with disgust, "Cathy, you look mangy!" From her inflection I gathered that I looked pretty awful but never did I suspect the real meaning of that word, or *my* appearance, until our pig died of it. I wrote my mother a scorching letter! I ought to add here that when friends ask how we know how to do these things, like buying sheep and raising pigs, I say, and truthfully, "We don't. But we do it once and then we know."

The auctions are great fun to attend. It tickles me to watch what I consider a proper way to recycle junk. I suppose if you live here long enough you will begin seeing the same junk recycled for a third and fourth time. I especially enjoy the auctions which include farm equipment because then all the farmers come and



Cathy Beard is a member of the class of 1968. When we read in the class news that she had moved from Washington, D.C. (population 800,000) to Vermillion, South Dakota (population 5,500; 5,000 of which are students at the University of South Dakota) we knew there had to be a good story. John Davidson, Cathy's husband, teaches at the Law School and they have two children, Ben, age 4 and Felix, 2½.

their humors are good and affections open. This past summer I bought 2 iron bedsteads for 50¢ but that's because no one else wanted them. As a matter of fact, I only wanted 1 bed but when no one bid on the first I had to take it with the second. And the other day I braved the cold and bought an old wood trunk which, when it is lined with cedar, will be perfect for storing blankets. I paid \$1.75. You must realize, of course, that I get bargains because nobody wants what I want. I attend auctions whenever I can. Observing the people, their faces, manners, dress and style is not entertainment. I feel, rather, that I am, however slightly, touching a fragment of the past here on the prairie; and indeed, the past never seems far away. Many of these people are the sons and daughters of the original homesteaders. They have had childhoods which will never be relived by another generation, simply because of the technology of farming today. And their children have been as altered by television as children anywhere. History out here seems harder to come by, partly because people have tended to be more private and largely, I think, because distance has forced them to become more inward. But pride and interest in the past here is surfacing and in any state or city you might see a car or truck sticker which says "I'm proud to be a farmer." If you don't see it on a vehicle at least you will hear it on the news or read about it in the paper. What would the farmers say if I told them they were simply raising their consciousness? I don't dare, not yet.

What brings history close to me are not restored buildings or towns like a Sturbridge or a Williamsburg but rather the very opposite. I drive past an old abandoned homestead when I go into town. As on many of these properties, the conestoga wagon stands in among the trees, rotting and long since forgotten. It lost its usefulness long ago but served its purpose well. The farmers here are generally prosperous. Each time I drive past this particular homestead, it brings to mind the 1880's when the Dakota Territory opened up for settlement. A man or a woman could file a claim for 160 acres free if they lived on it 6 months out of every year, for 5 years, and cultivated it besides. Many farmers today live on the farms their grandfathers homesteaded and the original house is often left standing, just barely, and the chickens use it. Seeing history in this way is a melancholy experience. But it serves to remind me of the immense fragility that living out here must have been, just 100 years ago. To a Yankee, that is a short time span! 100 years ago there were not trees. The wind swept harder and deeper then. Now the wind and snows are broken every 160 acres in every direction. The trees which the farmers planted on the north and west sides of their homesites make a vast difference in the severity of a storm. The Missouri River no longer floods. A series of dams controls it. Electricity did not come to the farms until the late 40's and early 50's. Until then, a family did not even have a radio to listen to at night. Going to town was an event. It meant news, both local and world wide. There is so much I have grown up with and taken for granted. These old homesteads remind me of my past which gave me quantities of objects and expectations. I am shedding these now for what I hope will be quality substitutions. However, I do not mean to paint a picture of America in the 40's. Visual evidence remains but there are very few people who live in that difficult and isolated environment. Many farmers work their fields in air conditioned cabs and they can wear

earphones and listen to the radio. This part of South Dakota is fairly prosperous. Yet the country school houses have closed. Yellow buses roll the roads and I could be anywhere. But I'm not.

Some of my friends, while they admire my life style tell me that they could never live so far from a cultural center. Perhaps I could not either were it not for that first year I spent in Pittsburgh, faithfully riding the trolley down 5th Avenue every Friday night, and sometimes on Sunday afternoon if the performance had been exceptional. If I had a test on Monday I would weigh the relative merits and ask, "When I am 50 which will I care most about to remember?" The symphony always won. Sometimes it was The Playhouse or Carnegie Hall that triumphed and thank goodness, because now I have a wealth of memories. Small, perhaps, by a city dweller's standards, but in Vermilion, William Steinberg, Aaron Copland, Isaac Stern and many others, sound clear to my ears.

I could say that being here is like being on a second honeymoon, except we have two children. I counted this by saying there is no way to measure the delight I feel when my two young sons can go outside to play and have acres to roam, woods, old barns and 45 steers next door who love to look back. At age 2 Felix could hold out a hand full of oats and 10 ewes would crowd around him trying to eat. He was totally unafraid. The boys are equally comfortable around the pigs which, of all farm animals, are the smartest. I read in the paper the other day of a pig in Bulgaria who walked 40 miles to his original home after having been sold the day before. Our pigs, when they one time could not get to the corral where the water barrel was, made such a commotion that John, in bewilderment, finally discovered that the gate to that corral was shut. When he opened it, they rushed past and gulped down the water. Pigs are clean animals. The reason they roll in the mud is not for the same reason that we all played in it as children. A pig has no pores on his skin and wallowing in mud cools him off.

Our boys also help in the garden. This year they are each going to have a plot of their own. When we sit down to a meal and the pork is delicious and ours the applesauce, green beans, squash and wine are all products of our farm and labor, then we feel well satisfied, both physically and mentally. In the 2 years we have lived here my affection and need for this style of life has deepened. I do not feel that I haven't 'bested' anyone by "getting away from it all." On the contrary, with 2 sons, pigs, sheep, cats, dog and husband, I often feel I am in the thick of it. What I mean to say is that I like the way we have chosen to live our life. It is not better than a town or city which is thicker with people, nor is it less than our neighbor who earns his livelihood entirely from the land. We have come from one landscape to another and remain, I think, outsiders of both. We would like to think that our sons will have access to the one of their choosing, simplified by the fact that they recognize the merits and distractions of both.

I feel neither great nor diminished by life here. A few years ago this admission would have startled and upset me. I feel, at 27, what many people have reluctantly confessed to feeling: an acceptance of one's limitations. But this also can mean a realization of those desires and talents which stretch to that limit, wherever it is. Few of us find it, much less accept it. So perhaps I am on my way to becoming old at a young age, and therefore wise at an even younger one.

AN INTERVIEW WITH

Granville Hicks

By Gail Whitman Rudenstein '71

When I learned that Granville Hicks was teaching during the January Interim and the second semester at Chatham this year, memories of my senior year poured over me. After all, one third of my Tutorial had been written about this leading Marxist literary critic in 1930's America and contributor to *The Saturday Review*. I remembered days in the library searching for his essays in crumbled yellow copies of *New Masses* and *Partisan Review*. I even found myself scanning my Tutorial, not having opened it since the day of my Tutorial Board, nearly two years ago! Naturally, I was eager to interview Chatham's guest professor.

Granville Hicks met me at the door of Spencer House where he is living, a tall man with white hair, steel-rimmed glasses, and a firm handshake. He was pleased as well to meet someone who had bothered to write a senior paper about him. I noticed issues of the *New Yorker* on the coffee table and a copy of John Gardner's *The Sunlight Dialogues* next to his chair. Mr. Hicks made a favorable comment about the latter and we began the formalities of the interview.

I confined the subjects of the hour to Mr. Hicks' impressions of Pittsburgh and Chatham, the courses he teaches, and his views on writing today. Mr. Hicks had definite opinions about Pittsburgh and Chatham. Although he does not enjoy cities as a rule, he admitted that Pittsburgh's skyline at night is attractive. He and his wife are impressed with Chatham's location and quiet beauty. His wife looks forward to pursuing her gardening here in the spring.

During the Interim Mr. Hicks taught "Politics and Literature in the 1930's." He said he anticipated his students to take responsibilities like graduate students—research an appropriate topic for a month and share information at each weekly meeting. This was not the case in reality, however. Although the students wrote satisfactory papers, he found that they were extremely reticent about sharing information or even speaking up in class. Mr. Hicks admitted that he did most of the talking, which was disappointing. He hopes that his students will be more vocal in the semester classes when he will be teaching "American Literature Since 1865" and "Modern American Fiction."

When I asked Mr. Hicks about differences between teaching at a coeducational versus single-sex institution, he made clear his neutrality on the issue. He said that in his teaching experience (which included appointments at Smith, Syracuse, and Ohio State), students generally participated in classes vocally, regardless of sex. He confided that he sent his daughter to a coeducational college because it was her choice and because he felt the climate there was more "natural." (I prudently decided to drop this subject immediately!)

Mr. Hicks seemed much more relaxed and involved when he spoke about literature and literary criticism today. He believes that modern critics of literature should instruct readers on how to read a work, rather than instruct writers on how to practice their craft. He asserted that a critic who writes that a book or poem should have been constructed in a totally different manner, is overstepping his responsibility as a critic. Mr. Hicks seems satisfied that today's literary critics are performing their task.

Mr. Hicks also had thoughts about the responsibilities of writers. Instead of attempting to set forth significant statements about politics, writers today should and do stress the importance of human relationships. He found that several contemporary writers deal with the quality of compassion toward others. Mr. Hicks discussed his course, "Modern American Fiction," in terms of modern authors' expressions of compassion during a time when traditional values have been uprooted. He cited Bernard Malamud's concerns about understanding among people in *The Assistant*, *The Fixer*, and *The Tenants*. He also includes Saul Bellow's recent book, *Mr. Sammler's Planet*, in the course because he feels that Bellow's protagonist experiences the need for compassion in a way with which today's reader and resident of the 1970's can identify. Mr. Hicks gave me a copy of the reading list for his course. He will examine works by Eudora Welty, Wright Morris, Norman Mailer, Flannery O'Connor, John Updike, Joyce Carroll Oates, Kurt Vonnegut, John Barth, and Shirley Jackson. It is an impressive list of novels, novels which Mr. Hicks judges to be among the more significant fiction of recent years.

I remembered from my Tutorial research that during the 1930's Mr. Hicks wrote articles dismissing such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner because of their artistic disinterest in, and exclusion of, political considerations from their works. In our interview, I asked him if there were any writers that he had learned to value since the 1930's. It was interesting that he said he had been "off the track" during the 1930's and that today he does indeed acknowledge these very writers as figures of importance he had neglected in his earlier days.

In preparing to interview Granville Hicks, I conscientiously prepared a list of questions to ask him. I had covered half of them and was eager to hear his thoughts about the responsibility of writers and critics today to address themselves to political matters, about the future of the printed word, and about restrictions on freedom of the press in recent years. Unfortunately my hour with Mr. Hicks was over before some of these questions were articulated. Before I knew it, he had finished his remarks, given me my coat and a gracious farewell, and seen me to the door of Spencer House. My first interview of a literary celebrity had ended.

Class News

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NEW ADDRESSES

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh (Mrs. C. T.), Perrytown Place, 101 Highland Pines Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237.

It is with genuine grief that we record the deaths within this past year of two of our classmates—**Helen Blair Baumann** and **Marguerite Titzell**. When a class is as small as ours and has been as closely knit the parting is very hard.

Marguerite died in Lake Worth, Florida where she was spending the winter, as she and her sister, **Carolyn Titzell '22**, had been doing for several years.

Helen had been in the Negley Nursing Home for many months. It was hard to believe that our lively Helen was so afflicted and no longer active in our midst. Of all the class members none other had provided the leadership with which Helen was gifted. Her propensity for friendship included us all and from us all she drew admiration, respect and love. We loved her whimsical ways, her sense of humor, her knack of thinking up jolly good times, and her solid beliefs in her religion and the principles of justice and integrity. We believe we all had her devoted love and she never lost her interest in or her loyalty to our college. We shall always think of her in words of one of our classmates as such a vital person with an appreciation of the good things in life.

Faye Atkinson McCune and her husband seem to be getting along quite well. Faye has written that her only news is that they are far behind with things that need to be done. She says she thinks they really should move into an apartment, but it would entail a lot of work with which they feel they would be unable to cope. Their daughter, Peggy, lives in Lake Worth, Florida and goes up to do all kinds of helpful things.

Being asked for news for this letter **Lucille Atkinson Baker** found her mind dwelling on **Helen Baumann**, for Helen was so closely identified with the class. Lucille says her life is now mostly centered in their large house which contains so many pictures and mementoes of her life and travel in distant lands. Her granddaughter is finding much of the material useful in her teaching. As do many of the rest of us, Lucille realizes the need of organizing their many possessions, but hasn't been able to find the time.

Christine Cameron Bryan reports she has nothing new to tell us, so we shall take that to mean "no news is good news."

Laila Clark Ament and I have had even more phone chats than usual this past year. Early in December Laila had the misfortune to have a bad fall on her stairs and while she broke no bones, she really has had plenty of misery since. She was pretty much housed for weeks but at this writing is improving. Meanwhile Laila's aunt, Mrs. Dilley, has been quite well. Due to the distinction of being the oldest member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield in a group of two and a quarter million people, her picture appeared in the Pittsburgh Press one evening this winter. She will be celebrating her 109th birthday on May 21.

On **Helen Craig Culley's** Christmas card she merely wrote "All aboard for Australia" and she must have gone as I have had no reply to my request for news.

It is good to know that **Louise Fletcher** is still able to divide the year between Lake Chautauqua and Sarasota, Florida. She reports that she has not been too well having been suffering with bursitis in one knee, but at least she hasn't been a victim of the flu. Louise finds it hard to believe that it is sixty years since we graduated and wonders where the years have gone. She still attends A.A.U.W. affairs thanks to the kindness of **Lois Hinckley '31**.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh will be moving this spring into a new apartment building in the same general area, closer to her son's, which is an advantage.

Elizabeth S. McCague
720 Beaver Street
Sewickley, Pa. 15143

Emma's health has not been good this past year and her eye trouble still does not allow for much reading or writing.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt and her daughter, Jeanne, flew to Sarasota, Florida last May to visit Jeanne's youngest daughter, Marian, and had a delightful time.

Mildred Weston Rogers has not been very well for one reason or another including a case of flu. Her poems continue to get published even some of the ones published years ago. The day she wrote me she had just had another request to reprint a poem called "Central Park Journey" which originally appeared in the New Yorker twenty years ago and has since been included in about thirty anthologies. The young people's biography of Gertrude Stein which her husband was working on when we reported last year is now due to be published in April. Its title is "Gertrude Stein is Gertrude Stein is Gertrude Stein." Mildred mentions two of the illustrations in the book, one of which is a picture of Mr. Rogers, Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas which Mildred took in France. The other is a picture of Gertrude Stein and Mildred.

My note from **Grace Wilson** brings us word that she is well and grateful for that. Grace keeps in touch with several of us.

Life in Toronto seems to go along happily for **Martha Young McKeon** with her bridge games, Current Events study group, and symphony concerts. It is good to hear that the members of her family are well, busy and happy. Martha says that her grandsons fairly ooze hockey while Cathy settles for piano and figure skating. Peggy went as planned to Europe with the Toronto

Mendelssohn Choir and enjoyed the experience very much.

I have no items of personal interest worth recording but as I write this letter the prison war have started to return home from Vietnam and I think that is an event to make us all aware and take notice. We are thrilled at their return and rejoice with them and their families.

June of 1973 is fast approaching and now remind my classmates that this June will be the sixtieth anniversary of our graduation. I am writing each of you about our reunion.

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Jane Johnson
4720 Centre Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Olga Losa goes to Florida each year in March and last summer she took a train trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Mary Estep Starr and family spent last July in Siesta Key, Florida. She reports that her granddaughter attends Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Two teen-agers make things lively and interesting at home.

Mary Ruth Jeffery planned a trip to Berlin in April to see the lilies, something she has always wanted to do.

Betty Cameron Frank and your secretary send greetings and best wishes.

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Jane Elizabeth
Chatham, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.), 523 C Street, #4, Lakeland, Florida, 33801.

Estelle Shepard White (Mrs. Egbert), Box 100, New Milford, Connecticut, 06776.

IN MEMORIAM

Annie D. Montgomery '02
(Mrs. John M. Young)
May 23, 1972

Rachel McQuiston '11
(Mrs. Rachel Kelly)
October 29, 1972

Helen E. Blair '13
(Mrs. Helen Baumann)
November 10, 1972

Rebekah Lefevre Crouse '16
(Mrs. E. J. Costanzo)
September 29, 1972

Loretta Mildred Warrick 'spec. '19-'20
(Mrs. Mildred Wayman)
August 16, 1972

Frances A. Ray '27
(Mrs. Risher Dunlevy)
November 1, 1972

Miriam Fisher 'x29
(Mrs. Paul A. Planert, Jr.)
November 22, 1972

Anne P. Lindsay '41
(Mrs. James T. York)
May 1972

Rosemary Hoge '47
(Mrs. Homer C. Milliken)
January 29, 1973

Mary Jane Ewing '49
(Mrs. Robert N. Sipe)
January 21, 1973

The Class of 1917 has received cordial greetings from most of its members. Many of these or have winter homes in Florida. **Agnes D. Walling** spends the winter in St. Petersburg. **Martha Dunbar Say** in Lakeland; **Lillian Lichtenstahl** lives in Miami Beach. **Dorothy S. Eder Markell's** home in Pompano Beach seems to be blissfully comfortable. **Mona Crytzer** wrote from Pittsburgh but will be in Pompano Beach in February and March. In Pittsburgh enjoys the programs of music and drama, gives time to Shadyside Boys' Club Auxiliary.

Edna Evans Peterson leads a quiet life in Greensburg where she takes care of her mother. **Pauline McCaw Patterson** enjoys grandmother life near her daughter's children in Dayton, Ohio, while she is a volunteer hospital aide.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford, **Helen F. Nichol** and **Louise Reinecke Thorne** keep in touch in Pittsburgh. Louise has her family on one continent now and fairly near home back in Pittsburgh.

Marian White Landis sends greetings on behalf of her mother **Estelle Shepard White** and her who are in poor health.

Martha Crandall Noyes' report is unique. She and Charles joined a guided tour of Europe, visiting six countries. Near Lucerne, while shopping, they went by funicular railway to the top of Mount Pilatus, and came down the other side of the mountain in a swinging cable car. Bad for 83 and 78. In Paris, as they waited aboard the huge 747 plane, homeward bound, discovered among their fellow passengers Chatham-Hamilton College Choirs. These people had completed a successful concert of Europe and were happy and charming as greeted Martha, a "senior" alumna. About way home, high above the mid-Atlantic, asked her to stand and be introduced. Standing in the wide aisles near their seats, sang to her "The Ivy of Chatham" exclaiming a fellow traveler remarked: "We have seen things, but this is the icing on the cake."

Your secretary stays well and whole, plays the piano, drives her car, and enjoys her village life.

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Elmer McElroy Guthrie did not solicit news for this issue of the RECORDER and would very much like to have a volunteer to take her place as class secretary.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Edith Honsaker Schumacher (Mrs. Carl), 1050 Meadow Lake Dr., Apt. 10, Vista, Calif. 92083
Edith Pew, 100 Bryn Mawr Court, Apt. 504 West, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221

Lois Farr Hamilton is still enthusiastic about the Northwest and continues her work at the Tucson Red Bank which sends supplies to thirty-two hospitals in southern Arizona.

Edith Pew, besides moving, spent Christmas in class with her niece and went with **Stella Espy** to New York.

Florence Fast McIntyre had all her children for their last summer and also trips to New England and to Williamsburg.

It is a pleasure to quote from **Mabel Shaffer's** card, "This has been the best year of my life because of honors and pleasures given to me, but they were too personal for publicity." However, deep interest—or curiosity—moved me to tell **Ella Martin** who thought it quite right to say that one was the dedication of a plaque in her church honoring Mabel for her many and varied contributions there. Ella is well and active too.

Gladys Sullivan Peters lives a very quiet life, she says. One of her granddaughters is at McGill University working toward a medical course. **Elizabeth Murphy Walter** is still trying to do her best and wishes it were better. She is unhappy to hear some of the speakers heard on the campus.

Marcella Geary and **Ada Lou Andrew Day** send their wishes to all as did the others who responded.

Mary Reed Reeves was hospitalized last spring but enjoyed the summer at her Rector summer home and her grandchildren. **Marjorie Caughey** also finds great enjoyment in her two, and being the third generation to attend Lady Side Academy and Ellen is at Ellis School.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher has permanently left Illinois for Vista, California because of her husband's health. They have an apartment that is just right for them in a lovely location, "an ideal spot to spend their golden years."

Ellen Treloar McGarity thinks Florida equally good and enjoys especially the A.A.U.W. which has members from Pittsburgh including some Chatham grads.

Lucile Long Haseltine said she was healthy, happy, and enjoying life, which is my wish for all of you.

Harriet Barker Thompson
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NEW ADDRESSES

Josephine Dickey, 168 Medford Leas, Medford, New Jersey, 08055

Edith Foster Bergstrom, (Mrs. Edw. W.), 651 South West Sixth Street, Pompano Beach, Florida, 33060

Marion Moffett Barnes, (Mrs. Francis N.), 17 Beaver Road, Sewickley, Pa. 15143

Louise Wilson Matthews, (Mrs. J. MacDowell), 2814 Griffiths Avenue, Apt. 4, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

Harriette Bowers Sime writes she surely will be happy to see everybody again at our Fiftieth Reunion in June. She has unloaded all her class pictures between living in the Orient twelve years, Boston and New York.

Jean Bumgarner provided new addresses for Edith and Marion and is inviting Alice to stay with her in June.

Josephine Dickey informed me in September

she had left her busy New York life and retired to a quiet community development near Philadelphia where she is enjoying some group activities with interesting people from all over the country. In January her brother, Lloyd, died in St. Petersburg, Florida. We sympathize in her bereavement.

Lyda Hamilton is looking forward to seeing every member of the class of '23 and wonders who has changed the least or the most.

Martha Leslie Stewart's husband died unexpectedly last spring in Delray Beach, Florida. In her loneliness she finds busy days help but the days are long. The Class sends their heartfelt sympathy.

Sara MacGonagle responded in June she had received her M.A. degree in 1926 from the University of Pittsburgh and her Ph.D. from the Graduate Faculty of Philosophy of Columbia University in 1936—Department of French. Congratulations to Sara and **Judy Matthews Kirk**, our two classmates with doctorates.

Elizabeth Mason Richards opines "A 50th should be celebrated by pealing chimes and the Hallelujah Chorus." Although it has been thirty years since she has been in Pittsburgh and all her ties are broken she is giving thought to returning and hopes the graduating class of 1973 will look back in fifty years with the warmth and gratitude we all feel for the privilege of our college years.

Julia Matthews Kirk will certainly make an appearance, if possible, at Reunion. She sends her greetings in case she doesn't get back. She enjoys the South and will be Hawaii bound in March with Myron.

Dorothy McCormick Means is looking forward to Reunion and is so interested in all the plans, especially rounding up former members of the class. She enjoyed a wonderful family reunion at Chautauqua the month of August.

Helen McKenzie Jamison expects to attend Reunion and is anxious to see everyone again. She and John leave March 9 for a holiday in Italy.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall will not promise at this early date (February) to be at our 50th but will keep it in mind and do her best. "Our biggest event was our trip to Eastern Europe in September. Our crash landing in a Russian plane afire near Warsaw naturally took the edge off our visit to Russia. And, being locked up in the Warsaw Airport for 18 hours did not help either. The trip was educational more than pleasurable. If I were thirty years younger I might want to go again. Tom had a heart attack in October but is recovering nicely."

Mary McKinney Wilson tells me to include her in the list returning for Reunion.

Margaret McRoberts Egbert is not planning to attend Reunion. She does not want to leave Jack who is suffering from the after effects of a broken hip and crushed ankle and her own navigating is difficult at times due to her hip. She was so kind to enclose eight snapshots of "Victory Through Conflict," the 1920 Jubilee pageant of our freshman year.

Marion Moffett Barnes is enjoying the relaxation of Jekyll Island for two months after moving. "Of course I am planning to be at Reunion and hope we have a large attendance as I am eager to see everyone."

Marie Ohle Craig writes from Arizona that except for a worsening of her health she hopes to attend Reunion. "I still have my teeth and hair but I have lost a lot of my zip, I can tell you."

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser hopes to attend Reunion but can not promise because of incomplete travel plans. The graphic account of their trip through eleven countries in a rented Simca during Carl's sabbatical leaves you with the happy feeling you were along. It all began with Marjorie being subjected to questioning at Kennedy Airport after an alert guard found a weapon, (a can opener), in her handbag. It ended in Holland in a state of suspension and fear lasting over an hour preparing for a crash landing when the wheels of their plane would not stay locked down. Her most exciting news is the birth of a grandson, Christopher William.

Eliza Peterson hopes she is able to be back in June and has loads of awful pictures. "We are better looking fifty years later."

Marion Rainey Johnston informs me her attendance at Reunion will hinge on her son's vacation plans which may coincide, but will come if she can.

Helen Sapper Rider thought she was late and phoned her news. She expects to come to Reunion and is really enthused. Last summer she visited **Ruth Baxter Hill** '24 in Hendersonville, North Carolina and while there phoned **Helen McKenzie Jamison**.

Edith Wilds Clark is doing all the work of Reunion Chairman making frequent contacts with the College. She has been the greatest help to me as well as Treasurer of the Reunion Fund. She visits **Mildred Clyde** recovering from major surgery last fall, to whom we send our love. We sincerely hope her trip to Arizona in March will benefit her arthritis.

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Helen Brown Cook** who lost her sister, **Margaret Brown Spurr** '22, last July.

Louise Wilson Matthews regrets deeply that returning for the 50th will be impossible as it will be between trips which she and her husband are blessed with good health to enjoy.

After fifty years we have cause to rejoice knowing that Miss Vanda E. Kerst, our class adviser, is living. We only wish she could be with us June 2. Could we all reunite with her via congratulatory cards at Fairhaven Home, Nursing Unit, 850 Marseilles Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351?

Pittsburgh area members attended class luncheons in June and October. The next is scheduled for April 28 at the College. We hope as many as can will register to stay at the College over the Reunion. Town and gown anniversaries have engrossed your secretary's time and interest. In September it was the 175th Anniversary of Phillipsburg and now our own 50th. Remember all roads lead to Chatham College where you are wanted.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Catherine Humbert Good (Mrs. Joseph N.), 617 Ululani Street, Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii 96724

Lois Brown Nabors writes that she has had a wonderful trip to California to visit friends. She says she keeps busy with church and club work and sees a lot of **Sally Chisholm Springer**.

Louise Bumgarner tells us that her health is still quite poor since she had her second heart attack. I'm sure she has the sympathy of the class. Keep your chin up, Louise.

Amelia Aiello Cangi, **Louise Graham Brown**, **Margaret Herron**, **Mary Shane Muir** and **Bee Stevenson McQuiston** all send their greetings. It has been fun hearing from them. I'm sure some of the rest of you have been doing things we would be interested in hearing about. Why not tell us about them next time?

So now we get down to me (still reluctant). Last fall Gordon and I went on a photographic safari to East Africa. Then, "being in the neighborhood" we toured South Africa as far as Durban. We came back via Addis Ababa, Athens and Rome arriving in Cleveland about December first. Then we shifted into high gear to "catch up," so are now relaxing in the lovely Keys.

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Kathryn McPeake Arnold (Mrs. Frederick W.), 7980 North Christie Drive, Tucson, Arizona 85718

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfs (Mrs. W. G.), P.O. Box 273, Glenden Beach, Oregon 97388

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DEATHS

Frances Ray Dunlevy (Mrs. Risher), November 1, 1972, Brookline, Mass. Frances had written a letter last February 23, too late (purposely) to

be included in the Class News. She wrote about her illness and still hoped to attend our 45th Reunion. But she could not make it. Also we are sorry to hear of the death of our class adviser, Lois Hartman Wilson (Mrs. George E.), January 27, 1973, Mt. Lebanon.

The 19 members who attended our 45th Reunion are: **Mary Bradshaw, Elizabeth Crawford, Miriam Kirkell, Isabel Epley, Ray Stevenson Bair, Clara Colteryahn, Anne Negley Brunot, Marian Connelly Bowers, Marybelle Carroll Emerick, Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis, Mary Harner Britton, Mabel Hugus, Margaret Gibson McCrum, Mary K. Reed Lose, Ella English Daub, Peggy Johnston McClintock, Inez Wallis, Isabel Watson Druschel and Kathryn McPeake Arnold.** I want to thank publicly Ella and Isabel (Druschel) for Reunion pictures, and Kay (Arnold) for the signatures of all 19. By all accounts it was a fine affair!

We extend our sympathy to **Frances House Deiter** whose mother died in 1971, to **Kay McPeake Arnold** whose father died in March 1972; and to **Isabel Epley** whose Aunt Isabel (Young) died February 3, 1973. I think most of our class had a special feeling and deep regard for Aunt Isabel over the years—from our undergraduate days to the present time.

Ruth Allman Jones and her sister maintain their old family home and are busy with volunteer work and their families. There are 2 new grandchildren this past year. They have done a lot of visiting with friends and relatives and flew to Arizona for New Years.

Clara Colteryahn had an extended visit to Hawaii with niece and husband whose new home overlooks Pearl Harbor. She is busy in her garden and has joined the College Club (of Pittsburgh).

Elizabeth Crawford has been busy with her usual activities in Princeton and with 3 family weddings. Last summer she was at the sea shore and made "my usual camp visit with the Appalachian Mountain Club in New Hampshire."

Ella English Daub is still hoping for more money for the 50th Anniversary Fund. Make checks payable to: Chatham Alumnae Class Account, and mail to Mrs. J. C. Daub, 9656 42nd Street North, Pinellas Park, Florida, 33565. Ella and her husband had another trip West.

Harriet Evans continues with the Meals on Wheels project in Albuquerque which has expanded to 75 deliveries 5 days a week to shut-ins. The food is obtained from the kitchens of 2 hospitals.

Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh writes, "The Recorder arrives. I sit down at once and spend happy minutes with friends. . . I like to imagine everyone chuckling when they read the witty description of my life! But, no, not witty—it reads this way: It is being a nice lot of years, good health, and pleasant living each day."

Mary Harner Britton and husband in April 1972 made their third trip to Spain where they traveled 3,000 miles by rail. They like Pennsylvania even in winter and do not anticipate leaving it to live in Florida or Arizona.

Elizabeth Hewill Holland will concentrate on being Citizenship Action Chairman for Texas Church Women United for 1973-1976. This covers various denominations who will work toward educating, motivating, and inspiring church women to be informed and active citizens.

Frances House Deiter wrote that her mother was 93 when she died and until just a few months before her death she was able to care for herself—even pampering her (Frances.) She and her husband have lived with her mother in "the big old 104 year old house" in Pleasantville, since the '40's. Their 2 children and grandchildren love coming home to it. In 1971 Frances retired from teaching college preparatory English to juniors in Oil City Senior High School, and says No Substituting.

Pegg Johnston McClintock is glad she attended our 45th Reunion and saw so many classmates all looking so well. She hopes to make it to our 50th but thinks 5 years is a long time! After the reunion she settled down to her usual life in Boca Raton.

Last September **Kay Lowe Hall** and her husband spent 2 weeks in Athens and in cruising through the Greek Isles, going as far as Istanbul. At home in Florida they are involved with church and civic affairs, Garden Club, golf, bridge, and swimming.

Ruth McKeever Slater for the past 3 summers has had their 3 grandchildren, one at a time during July, flying from San Francisco. This summer they hope the grandchildren and their parents, will all come to visit at one time. Ruth's husband is making a good recovery from a heart attack. In 1972 she received the National Braille Association's distinguished service award and diamond pin for her braille transcribing.

Kay McPeake Arnold's father was 93 when he died. She writes, "We sold our house in Canonsburg and moved to Tucson to be near our daughter Gretchen. We are building a house on 4½ acres of this vast desert land—and expect to move into it before Easter." In February she had word that **Marybelle Carroll Emerick** was in West Penn Hospital with a myocardial infarction, and will be completely inactive for several months.

Last summer **Cass McRoberts Gunia**, with her brother and wife, sailed on a Taiwan cargo ship for a trip around the world. In Singapore she fell, spraining her left ankle and fracturing her right arm, and thus missed seeing all the Far East. She is still having difficulty using her arm (but her writing was quite legible).

Nancy Jane Montgomery has no special news but pays a special tribute to **Isabel Epley** and Aunt Isabel. "I'll never forget their home was always 'open house' for any or all of the Class of '27, and always such wonderful hostesses." Jane keeps in touch with **Bernice Keefer** and **Jean Thomas Iffert** '26.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey's badly sprained foot kept her from attending our Reunion and kept her sitting around the house for many weeks. She now is busy with Community and College Clubs, Delta Kappa Gamma, and church work. The McKelvey's enjoyed a trip to Hawaii.

Anne Negley Brunot wrote about Lois Hartman Wilson, **Frances Ray Dunlevy** and **Isabel Epley's** Aunt Isabel. Also about her husband's very serious eye difficulties, and about the Bairs going on a Caribbean Cruise. She wishes the Brunots were too!

Ray Stevenson Bair is fine and writes, "Our 3 children live in different states and each has 2 children. We all get together at least once a year when we camp for a week. It's great fun for Grandma to have all 6 grandchildren to play with at once! This year we plan to meet in Vermont."

Isabel Watson Druschel now lives in "a very old and small village" near the extensive apple orchards of Harry Byrd III. They now have 2 grandsons in nearby Leesburg, Va. Isabel is engaged in helping in 1st and 4th grades in the local school, and in other community projects.

Grace Wilson thinks she must be the Senior Resident of our 7 classmates who now live in Florida as she has been there since 1940. She loves her house, fishing, shell collecting, rose gardening, and the ever-growing number of volunteer jobs since her retirement from teaching. She enjoys excellent health. Her plans include a trip to Alaska.

News of 3 classmates not mentioned above came in at Christmastime: **Irene Stout Carskadon** wrote that the highlight of 1972 was a wonderful trip to Hawaii with a group of 40 friends. **Suzanne Noble Nauman** wrote that she has a new granddaughter to talk about. **Virginia Glandon Hackett** wrote, among other things, that her two Siamese and she "were joined about a year and a half ago by a 'Sooner.' (would sooner live here than elsewhere.) (She knows I like cats, too.)

Since space is of the essence I shall just add an appreciative "Thank you" for all your enjoyable notes and letters. 'Signing-off' now—until next year.

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DEATH

Miriam Fisher Planert, November 22, 1972

We extend our sympathy to family and friends.

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Anne Textor Thompson (Mrs. Robert E.), Old 19 at Glen Eden Road, Evans City, R.D. 1, 16033

Dorothy Apple Adelson's husband retired a year after fifty years with his own company. will spend February in Florida.

Dorothy Appleby Musser's daughter Nancy married June 17, and is now living in Key Cayne, Florida. In January Dot and family to Jamaica for a two weeks' holiday.

Lucretia Bond Wagner and husband have recuperated from serious illnesses. Health w they hope to return to their work in the Far

Ellen Connor Kilgore reports all the family in good health, a new granddaughter and a w ern vacation.

Catherine Crawford Stancati is enjoying her tirement from the Red Cross. In her words, is "doing as she pleases." Her son Michael married last year in Germany and will return the states next year.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and her husband taking a cruise in April and off to Europe the Shriners in October.

Ruth Hunter Swisselm is putting her alun office experience to good use to raise scholar funds for the Dunkirk-Fredonia, N.Y. branch A.A.U.W. Also she is participating in a stud the performing arts. Several paintings by artist son decorate the Swisselms' new hom

Mary Kolb is filling in her spare time as a unteer guide at the Compass Inn, the old s coach stop at Laughlinton. She was delig to have Lee and **Ellen Connor Kilgore** visit last fall.

Janet Kutchner Bair, since the death of husband, Reverend James Bair, has been in heim, California with her son and family. Her on is with the State Department in Bogota, lombia.

Pat Lenon Dieffenbacher spent last summe Chautauqua and is now working at Longwood lege in Farmville, Virginia. She had a long abroad last year seeing many exotic places. S of her short stories were published in the "An of American Literature and Art."

Betty MacColl's Bradenton Library Project i the news. The violins and homemade instrum provided background music during a puppett sion of "The Country Bear Jamboree" at Manatee County Library. Betty has been appo ed Art Center Director, has sold four portr and made the last juried exhibition.

Anne Miller Nolan is still substitute teach and enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb retired as a full time a ciate professor at Memphis State University, has moved to Waverly, Ohio, where her s lives.

Martha Stem has had a couple of honors o her way; she is listed in the new edition WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN WOMEN. And nominated for listing in the first edition of COMPENDIUM, an international biographical erence index of people in the field of exceptio education.

Anne Textor Thompson has moved to country for all season, and reports a new gr son born to daughter Jane. Bob and Anne ha extensive trip to British Columbia last summe

Evelyn Thompson Wible is enjoying the p sures of her husband's partial retirement i dentistry. They toured the West Coast last A and are planning a trip to Australia this sp

Dorothy Warner, come May first is retir "health willing, is raring to go."

Margaret Wooldridge Fifer says that it w year of guests. Over the summer license pl in front of the house were from Virginia, N Carolina, New York, Illinois, Wyoming, Ore and even Alberta, Canada. The poem, "The Nothing Happened," won first place in the P burgh Poetry Society Annual Contest and appeared in January 10, 1973 issue of the Sew ley Herald.

THE DAY NOTHING HAPPENED

It was a day when nothing happened.
The sun came up as usual
At its usual time and place.
Breakfast was oatmeal, honey, buttered toast
And cocoa steaming in thick mugs.

kids got off to school
 peanut-butter-jelly sandwiches
 apples in their lunch.
 chores were just the same old chores
 Bessie almost stepping in the milk,
 chickens, ducks and geese squabbling over feed.
 sprayed potatoes and hoed corn.
 which was stew warmed over from the night
 before.
 sent no mail and got none,
 neighbor stopped to chat of this or that.
 le kids came home and helped us pick the
 beans,
 d after supper we helped them
 th spelling and the like.
 they went reluctantly to bed,
 finished up and had a glass of elderberry
 wine
 fore we wound the clock and climbed the stairs.

looking back
 ter days of pain and sorrow and confusion,
 at a precious day that was,
 e day when nothing happened.

Margaret Fifer
 Sewickley, Pa.

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Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn says that last year
 ere were no trips, just kept her nose to the
 ndstone all the time. She is still tax assessor
 West Windsor Township (New Jersey) and
 es a course at Rutgers University now and then
 keep from getting rusty. EB's husband Dick
 died last August and is giving flight instruc-
 n and towing gliders for fun and profit.

Ann Bateman Lewis and husband Ed have
 ved about 35 miles south of Chicago to a rural
 a where they can indulge themselves in their
 dening hobby, yet be close enough to Chicago
 return whenever they wish. Since Ann's hus-
 nd traveled a lot while he was working, they
 happy to have the peace and serenity of the
 ntry. Ann's four sons are all married and they
 ve four granddaughters. Two of the boys are
 Chicago; one in graduate school of the Uni-
 versity of Illinois and the fourth is a resident in
 stic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

Last summer our loyal Alaskan, Edie Beale
 per, retired from her job with the State Office
 Vocational Rehabilitation. At first she missed
 e activity, but now is content doing occasional
 rk for her older son, Linn, Jr., and his partner,
 n, Sr., now to work a few more years, but
 her Edie nor Linn want to live anywhere else
 t Alaska. But they did enjoy a trip to the
 gin Islands.

Last year Martha Bradshaw Stout made several
 es, visiting Florida, Arizona and New Mexico.
 has given up her volunteer work to devote her
 e time to being President of the women of
 h church, which is a full-time job. Last June
 nger son Don was graduated from George
 ashington University Law School and in the
 l he passed the Virginia Bar. Older son Bill is
 out to publish a mathematics textbook and is
 l a member of the Math Department of the
 iversity of Illinois.

Elizabeth Brandon spends the winter in Florida
 d the summer at her home in Beaver Falls. Betty

plans to return to Beaver Falls the early part of
 April, when she will be glad to have her car again.

Geraldine Brinley Leech has kept busy with
 church and women's club work since they gave
 up on business several years ago. For the past
 two holiday seasons, Gerry has worked part-time
 in a toy store, which was completely delightful.
 Gerry's daughter Linda lives in Tiffin, Ohio, and
 Linda's two daughters are a constant joy to
 grandma Gerry.

Sally Cecil Faisst has moved back to the West
 Coast. The Faissts put their household goods
 in storage in Richmond, Va., and set out for
 California where they rented an apartment in
 Palo Alto. Harold took early retirement and
 they had planned to spend several months in
 Spain, but they cancelled the trip when Harold
 was asked to be Secretary of the new Penn Cen-
 tral Board. Sally and Harold think they will retire
 in Richmond eventually. In May of this year Sally
 plans a trip to Russia with some friends. It's a
 Performing Arts trip that will take them to eight
 cities. Sally commented that the Tsars must have
 gone all over Europe to secure the Rembrandts,
 Impressionist paintings, etc., and not all of it is
 in Moscow and Leningrad. She is studying painting
 again, attending the symphony and accompanying
 her husband on skiing trips into the Sierras.

Last fall, LaVerda Dent Moran and Tom de-
 cided to come to Pittsburgh to see some friends.
 Unhappily, the nostalgic trip that was meant to
 last only a few days took three months! Getting
 out of their car in Pittsburgh, LaVerda fell and
 broke the main bones in her left leg. The surgical
 work was complicated by some necessary skin
 grafting. The pain of the accident was eased by
 the fact that all LaVerda's former doctors are at
 St. Margaret's Hospital, where she was hospital-
 ized. She was also very pleased to receive a call
 from Chatham, offering to bring books and call
 classmates. She can now walk again without a
 walker.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher says she is "living
 a pretty slow life" but manages to keep moving.
 Last June she and her husband went to Houston
 to attend the christening of their third grandson.
 The remainder of the summer was spent with an
 infected foot. Clara says her husband has taken
 up square dancing and she watches from the
 sidelines. "It's fun," she says, and they love
 Florida.

Lida Fischler Lampe keeps as busy as she wants
 to be. She often goes to Allentown to visit her
 son Dick. Harry's widow and Lida's granddaughter
 live near by in New Castle and Lida spends much
 time with them. Lida says it's a pretty slow
 life, but that's what she likes. She sends her
 best to all the class.

Martha Coffe Lane and her husband have now
 retired and moved to Sarasota, Florida. They have
 bought a villa condominium in Village in the
 Pines. They are happy in their new location and
 enjoy the social activities there. Martha is happy
 to have Lois Sproul Hinckley in the vicinity and
 has gone to organization meetings with her.

Ruth Haddock is now Director of Student As-
 sistance and Information (a new title) at Northern
 Illinois University in DeKalb and continues to
 be happy in her work with the students. Last
 summer she spent a week in Ireland and took a
 barge trip on the Nivernais Canal in France. Ruth
 goes to Theatre Guild and pursues her interests in
 athletics and reading. She says she hasn't heard
 from any members of the class for years and is
 happy that President Eddy has stayed at Chatham.

Lucile Laughlin Logan and Earl have plans made
 for a trip to Europe in October. They continue
 to enjoy their country retreat at Stoughton Lake,
 Jennerstown, Pa. Lucile says their road is marked
 "Private" just before you reach Green Gables
 Restaurant. Their house is the red brick with the
 red tile roof on the lake side of the road.

Kay James McCann remarked that she still
 keeps a lively pace. The McCanns did not take
 any extended trips but did go to Washington and
 to the Audubon Western Conference on Monterey
 Peninsula. Kay worked on an exhaustive study
 for the AAUW on the population explosion prob-
 lem and had several recommendations accepted at
 the state level. She is still interested in local
 concerts, travel films, plays, opera, and bridge.

Florence Jones Maddox reports the birth of her
 sixth grandchild last November. Florence and
 William are planning a trip to the Canary Islands
 and Madeira in May and are planning to stay with
 Diane's two sons while Diane and Bill are in

Japan celebrating Diane's Master of Business
 Administration—which she is scheduled to receive
 from the University of Cincinnati in June. Florence
 keeps active with hobbies, church work and social
 events.

Margaret Jefferson is still teaching science in
 junior high school in Charlottesville, Virginia, and
 serving on the Vestry at church. Last summer
 she vacationed on both oceans—Seattle and Mar-
 tha's Vineyard.

Addie Lasner Sachs reports that she is "living
 in peaceful serenity" except when five grand-
 daughters descend on her for holiday visits! Addie
 is social chairman for her building and plans all
 kinds of activities. The other day Addie had a
 visit from Sally Miller Brash '32 who's happily
 teaching.

Elizabeth Marshall reluctantly admits that she
 is getting older. She was one of several volun-
 teers who agreed to submit to tests of memory,
 sensory perception and reflexes at the Depart-
 ment of Neurology of University Hospital (Cleve-
 land). Betty said it was interesting to see the
 modern equipment used for testing. Last summer
 she took the Canadian Pacific across Canada from
 Toronto to Banff, then on to Vancouver and back
 home via Air Canada.

Elsie McCreery Longwell reports more surgery—
 this time a back fusion. She is still in a brace
 but free of the intense pain.

Agnes McKain spent nearly all summer complet-
 ing the decorating of her new home in Mt. Leb-
 anon. She and Eva Bowser '50 were hostesses
 to the June meeting of Salmagundi at Eva's sum-
 mer cottage on Lake Erie. Eight members drove
 there for the week-end of Agnes' birthday.

Margaret Ray McDowell is content to be "plod-
 ding along as usual." Margaret's only diversion
 in 1972 was a quick trip to Denmark with her
 daughter Janet who is a graduate of Boston Uni-
 versity. Margaret wondered whether those one-
 week trips to Europe were worth the effort, but
 now feels that a great deal can be covered in one
 week if you forget about shopping trips (she did
 take a half-day to shop for sweaters and Royal
 Copenhagen plates).

Anne Ritenour Harbison is recovering from the
 horrible experience of the sniper attack in New
 Orleans last fall. She says she feels almost like a
 prisoner in her own apartment because of so many
 purse-snatchings and carries a cane for protection.
 On the brighter side, Anne is looking forward to
 the National Convention of PEO which will be
 held in New Orleans in 1973, and wonders if any
 of our class belongs to PEO.

Beverly Robison Smith and her husband have
 sold their home and moved into an apartment on
 the Gulf at Naples, Florida, and they "love" their
 new location. Mort has had major surgery, but
 is doing well. Bev likes to read the news from
 the girls.

Kay Rockwell Potter and husband did a bit of
 cruising in 1972. When they came home from the
 Caribbean, they signed up for the Greek Islands
 cruise on the same ship, the STELLA MARIS. They
 flew to Athens via New York and boarded the
 cruise ship in Greece. From there to Sicily and
 then they disembarked for a side trip to Rome.
 They were overwhelmed in Rome by the "mobs
 of tourists and gray days," so they flew directly
 back to Miami and sunshine . . . "and to rest our
 weary feet." When they returned they had a
 test run from Hilton Head Island on their new
 boat, spending four days going down the Intra-
 coastal Waterway.

Betty Schultz Wise says her husband is now
 retired and they are liking it a lot. Betty's older
 son Roger was in the Air Force for three years
 and has now resumed his law studies at Pitt. The
 younger son George graduated from Pitt last year.
 Betty is content being a housewife and sends her
 best to the girls.

AAUW and other group work help keep Lois
 Sproul Hinckley occupied. Lois delights in the
 bright sayings and happy faces of her grand-
 children, and the grandnieces, who live nearby.
 Lois comments, "It's a joy to see them develop,"
 and sends her best to everyone.

Lou Turner Crookston and Mac became weary
 of the demands of their resort complex in Deer-
 field Beach and, when an attractive opportunity
 came along, sold their holding and moved to Hills-
 boro Beach. They are on the eighth floor of a
 nine-floor building on the Intracoastal Waterway
 "with a gorgeous view of the ocean." Mac was
 not too happy with retirement, so was delighted

to accept a position with a local bank. He works eight hours a day, five days a week on "Business Development."

In October of 1972 **Florence Wise Turner** took early retirement after 30 years with the American National Red Cross. Since then she has been doing nothing special and likes it! In January she took a Caribbean cruise and in February she went to Hawaii. She plans to keep her home in Bakers-town and the summer cottage on Lake Erie. Florence said she would welcome any of the girls at any time, at either home. The cottage is at Lake City, Pa., and she is listed in the Erie phone book.

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy had several trips during 1972: Easter in Washington; back to Washington in July to help Marti move; Rehoboth Beach in August, and a vacation in the south in late October, after Olive's return from the hospital.

It was a delight to receive your letters and cards. I only wish it were possible to answer each one personally. Thank you, everyone, for your interest in replying. Two more of our class have moved to Florida. The total is now ten, as I count them, and if anyone wishes the address of anyone else, in Florida or otherwise, please let me know.

Our sympathy to **Elizabeth Babcock Hull** who lost her father last fall and to **Margaret Ray McDowell**, whose sister **Frances Ray Dunlevy** '27 died on November 1.

The Beatrice Lewis Memorial has received another gift, and we now have \$670. At Commencement we will have a prize of \$30 to award, the details of which are being worked out with the Alumnae Office.

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Helen reporting:

Many classmates expressed enthusiasm about our reunion. The official Reunion Brochure containing all the program details will be mailed to you in May. If you are unable to attend, a newsletter or pictures sent to your secretaries will be most appreciated. At our last meeting it was agreed that a class gift to the college should be considered at this time, so please give some thought to a monetary contribution.

The class expresses its sympathy to **Jean Case Aikins**, who lost her husband, John, last May.

No particular news, but greetings were reported from **Jean Blair Hodgkin**, **Jessie Doudna Phillips**, **Charlotte Iams**, and **Genevieve Shibley Karn**.

For the past four years, **Clara Condon Bair** has been teaching in special education.

Mary Crumay Kehew regrets that her two grandsons are still too far away, in Denver. Her two unmarried daughters continue to work in Boston. Nox is enjoying retirement and is busier than ever; Mary does some teaching.

Last summer, **Marguerite Cunliffe Gape** took a course in Comparative Education at Edinboro and earned six more credits toward her certificate. In grand fashion she finished the summer, traveling with a group in Europe.

Genevieve Davis Crawford's 93-year-old mother is still living in Ohio, and Gen often visits her for a few days.

Marjorie Hopkins continues to teach and write.

She recently had lunch in New York City with **Sara Allison Allman**, who "looks tops."

Phyllis Lelew MacArthur is looking forward to her retirement in June. She is considering moving to Florida, and while there this past summer, she saw **Mim Young White**. Because of a severe strep throat at Christmas, she missed a trip to Rome. Since she has used all of her sick leave, she may miss our reunion.

Gene Llewellyn Price claims she is doing much the same, and is planning to visit her son in Omaha, so won't be able to attend our reunion.

Last June, **Ruth Ludebuehl Early** made a three weeks' train tour to California, where she had never been. In December she attended a Salamagundi at **Vi Sekey Jessop's**, and stayed that weekend with **Ruth Nirella**. She isn't planning to retire yet.

At a regional meeting of over 900 United Presbyterian women, **Edith McBane** served as registrar last July on the campus of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Louise Metzgar Iams reports that since her husband's retirement, they have moved permanently to the country, 13 miles north of Ligonier. The location is not new to them, as they have had the house for eight years and have many friends in the area. They love it and are busier than ever, but keep in touch with many Pittsburgh friends. While in the "big city," they stay at the University Club. This spring they intend making a trip to Arizona and New Mexico.

We were deeply grieved to learn of the death of **Virginia Hall McAleese's** husband, John. In the past two years John had suffered several coronaries and passed away on December 15, after being in the hospital in Savannah for three weeks. Ginny plans to keep the house on Hilton Head Island "as I do love it here." Daughter, Ginger lives in Houston, and her first child Anne Meredith Wardner, was born July 19. Ginny hopes to return for our reunion and is planning a trip to Europe in the fall. She still enjoys golfing.

Mary Johnson Crudner sends greetings but no particular news except about the death of Lois Hartman Wilson, our class faculty advisor. She thought classmates would want to know.

Our Sue is completing her senior year at William Penn College. At Christmas we announced her engagement to a classmate, but they have no definite marriage plans until 1974. Wes is still flying C-130 cargo planes from Thailand bases and hopefully will finish his Far East tour of duty in May. Last April I vacationed in colorful Hawaii and recently spent a few days in Philadelphia with **Sally Miller Brash**.

I regret that this issue will be my last contact as one of your secretaries. I have thoroughly enjoyed your warm personal experiences, sharing in your news and I thank you for a most rewarding experience. My very best to you all! See you at our forty-year-young(?) reunion!

Dorothy reporting:

Dorothy Newell is staying in Warren for the third winter because of her eyes. Last August, she had a cataract operation on the right eye and is trying to put off an operation on the other eye until the middle of June so that she can attend our 40th reunion. Then she hopes to travel the globe again. In the meantime, she is enjoying reading, watching T.V., and playing cards.

Ruth Nirella's big news this year, is that she is planning to retire in June. She thought the day would never come! Last summer, she traveled to the Caribbean on a cruise, and then went to Stratford, Ontario for the Shakespearean Festival. Sounds like an exciting month, as Ruth hopes to be off for the Orient, Australia, and New Zealand. Perhaps when she gets the travel bugs worked out of her system, (there is still South America and Africa) she may take a look at the theatre again. She is looking forward to seeing us at reunion.

Gertrude Ray Mann is looking forward to our reunion, plans to attend, and would like to "house" a few of the class of '33.

How happy we are to hear from **Ruth Ross**, who has recovered and is home after spending January in Columbia Hospital because of a bad heart. She hopes to attend our reunion, but it will depend on her health. Best wishes were sent to everyone.

Everyday is Saturday, says **Helen Rowand Dunkle**. Fred retired September 1 so they are back to being a "two-some." In October, they spent

time in New England, enjoying the autumn foliage. Christina and Chuck are in Alexandria, Virginia, where he is presently stationed. Marianne and Philip are coming east from Utah, June and will locate in Buffalo where he will be working for the Evening News. Helen is hoping to see us in June.

Sallie Stevenson Foster plans to attend reunion as she and Joe hope to drive East. Retirement is agreeing with Joe. Susan is a freelance potter in Berkeley. Nancy and her husband spent the summer starting their home on acres of wilderness land in Idaho. Will is in 4th year of architectural school. Full time school work keeps Sallie busy.

Ruth Stewart Bernosky has retired after 25 years of teaching and is spending her time church work and traveling. For the last two summers, she and her husband have been in Alaska driving the famed Alaskan Highway both times. This summer they plan to go to Vancouver to take a cruise visiting all eastern Alaskan cities. At Christmas time, while on a Williamsburg tour, she met **Mary Elizabeth Woodworth Nelan** '30.

We extend to **Lilly Engle Rosenberg** our sincere sympathy on the sudden death of her husband, April, 1972. Living near her daughter's family is helping her adjust to a new way of life. She keeps busy being involved in Senior Citizens Conference of Christians and Jews, a board member of Kereseth Israel Sisterhood, playing bridge, attending concerts, theatre, antique shows, and book reviews. She hopes to go on a Mediterranean cruise, as she loves ship life and is interested to see the changes in Europe since 1933. Best regards were sent to everyone. How marvelous, Lilly, that you are now a svelte size 10.

Our sincere sympathies go to **Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle** whose only son Bob died on September 3, 1972 at the age of 39, of cancer. His wife and children are in Marshall, Texas where Bob worked as a Research Engineer for Alcoa. Dottie lives in Bethel Park, is still teaching piano—25 years now. She hopes everyone had a better 1972 than she did.

Ed and I, **Dorothy Ballantyne Milliken**, had some interesting experiences. We took the Amtrak Train to Florida and loved it. In July we had a week of our family home for one week. Sleeping grandchildren and parents can be fun.

Thank you for responding so willingly to our plea for news. For those we didn't hear from, I do hope I will see you at our reunion in June or receive some news about you to read.

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Eleanor reporting:

Last June saw the marriage of **Sally Aldrich Schaefer's** son, Milo, Jr., to a Wilson College 1967 graduate. The young couple is now living in Allentown where Milo is a metallurgist with Allentown Products. Sally and Milo Sr. are planning a trip to Arizona in March—a scouting expedition with a possible view towards retirement there.

Margaret Eichley Storer continues to keep busy with teaching and to enjoy her summer on Lake Michigan.

Only one of **Jean Engel Reppun's** seven is at home, their youngest, 14-year old Joshua. The rest are scattered, four in the States, Paul in Argentina working on an ecology project and attending the University of Hawaii Medical School. Jean and Fred had an interesting trip last fall to New York where Fred became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, then a week in Russia and another in England. Jean wrote that they were delighted to have Jim Trullinger, Jr., (**Eleanor Splane Trullinger's** son) live next door while he is working on his Ph.D.

A SPECIAL REPORT



Can We Save the Individuality of Our Colleges?

Or will powerful pressures,
on and off the campuses,
homogenize higher education?

Americans have long prided themselves on the individuality of their colleges and universities. The special ambiance of each campus. The combination of people and purpose. Spirit. The sounds and smells that make it different from all others.

And more:

... The autonomy of each institution that enables it to choose freely its own goals—and the programs to attain them.

... The peculiarly American genius for promoting the existence, side by side, of *public* and *private* colleges and universities.

... A “system” of higher education, in the best sense of the word: a group of interacting, interrelated, interdependent elements, existing in a more-or-less harmonious relationship. But intensely individual, nonetheless. Certainly not “systematized,” if the word implies a lockstep, or central control, or dull uniformity.

The result is one of society’s major miracles: more than 2,600 colleges and universities, each one different from all the rest. Different, yet committed to the com-

mon idea that through diversity and individuality the needs of the culture will be met.

BUT NOW we are encountering forces that threaten the survival of all that. For the first time in a century, serious questions must be raised about the ability of our colleges to maintain their individual distinctiveness—and of the system to maintain its diversity.

The historic immensity of what is happening is only beginning to be clear. After an era of unprecedented confidence and expansion throughout higher education, there is now a widespread questioning of higher education's place in our culture, and of its claim on our resources. And growth—which for decades has been the hallmark of our colleges and universities—is decelerating.

With these developments have come crises of size and money and quality affecting the great diversity of our system of higher education—and the individuality of each college and university within it.

Individuality and the Changing Student Population

FOR the past 100 years, American higher education has been growing at an accelerating rate. Enrollments doubled every 15 years until World War II; since then, they have doubled every decade.

That is not likely ever to happen again.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicts that enrollments will increase only by one-half between 1970 and 1980, and not at all between 1980 and 1990. In the last decade of the century, they will go up by only a third.

Enrollments in private institutions actually will drop, the federal government estimates, between 1977 and 1980.

By the end of this decade, say statisticians in the U.S. Office of Education, private education's share of all college enrollments will fall from 22.3 per cent in 1972-73 to 17.5 per cent in 1980-81.

These reductions in growth hold profound implications for all colleges and universities. Notes Princeton's President William G. Bowen:

"This battle for survival [private vs. public colleges and universities] has very serious implications for American higher education in general, which draws

much of its strength from pluralism; that is, from the presence of many strong private and many strong public institutions working in different ways together.

"If this diversity were to be eroded, American higher education would suffer significantly."

THERE is more at stake than survival: the serious question. Survival for *what*?

In the period of expansion, a college or university could set its goals and be reasonably assured that enough students would be attracted by them. It cannot be so confident in a period when enrollments are stable and resources scarcer. The tendency in those circumstances is to standardize, to avoid setting goals that are offbeat, to try to be all things to as many men and women as possible. Under such conditions, mere survival is not an attractive prospect.

Decelerating growth and "no-growth" have other ramifications. If enrollment levels are to be maintained, some colleges and universities will be forced to accept students who do not meet the traditional criteria for college admissions.

"Low academic ability [measured by traditional means] will be the distinctive characteristic" of many such students, writes K. Patricia Cross of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have not yet faced the full meaning of this prediction," Ms. Cross says. Such students will require major changes in the curriculum, major new sources of financial support, and faculty members specially trained to recognize and reward the non-academic skills they bring to the campus.

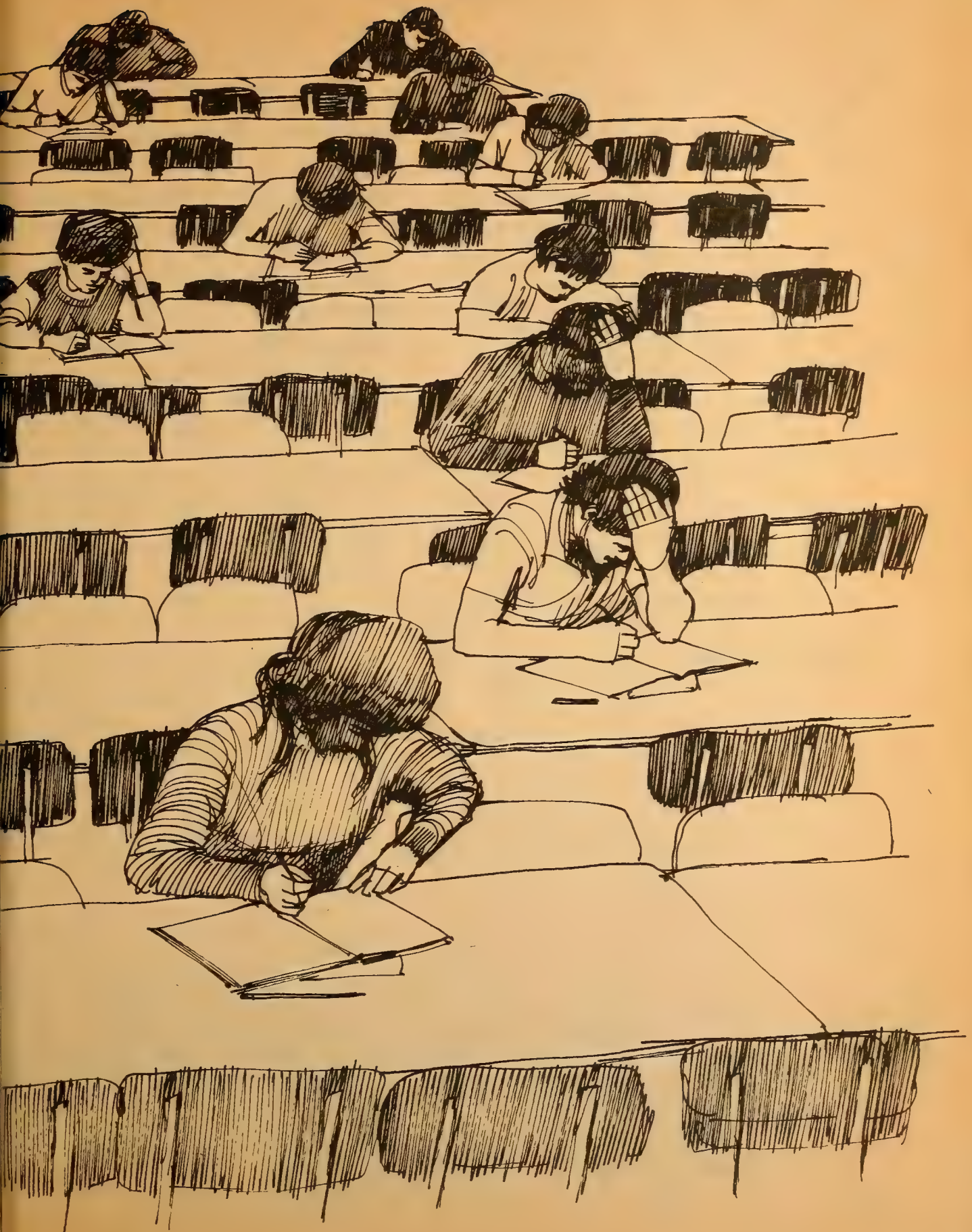
Another development—the growing pressure to educate a far greater percentage of adults than presently—will change the character of many a college and university. Already, a significant number of flexible arrangements are under way—"open universities," external-degree programs, "universities without walls"—to meet the needs of those who cannot leave full-time employment to earn their college degrees.

Alterations in the traditional picture of higher education will be extensive. Says Ernest L. Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York:

"The old model of a scattered collection of isolated enclaves, each jealously guarding its resources and minutely regulating its students, who must remain in confinement for a four-year term, is giving way to a far more complex, dynamic image—a network of learning resembling perhaps the human nervous system itself, intricate, continually pulsating, and totally interconnected."

The individual campus, as Mr. Boyer sees it, "is becoming less a fortress surrounded by its moat and more of a supermarket of ideas, a library with easy access, a base of operations to coordinate learning, not control it."

Few would quarrel with the aims of such programs. They offer the possibility of lifelong learning for many.





citizens who have not been able to afford a college education in the past. They permit vast numbers of persons to earn academic degrees in less time with more options.

Yet many observers are concerned.

Supermarkets, they say, are not very friendly places. While you may meet your material needs there, your spiritual needs may be unfulfilled.

Without precautions, says Stephen K. Bailey of Syracuse University, such programs "can lead to a parade of academic horrors: cram courses organized by for-profit buck proprietary schools, a deadly standardization of subject-matter, tutoring to the test."

State legislatures, others warn, could use the development of the new programs as an excuse for reducing support for the traditional colleges and universities.

Perhaps most serious of all, however, are fears that such programs might change the whole definition of education in our society. An individual experience, leading to the development of "whole men and women" or "good citizens," might become a purely utilitarian process of providing the credentials a person needs to earn a living.

One writer describes the new trends this way:

"We don't offer extracurricular activities; we eliminate most of the theory courses; we give practical applications; and we get the students through in one-third the time. We get them through fast."

Another observer deplores the prospect:

"This is the attitude of a new breed of educators, the big-business organizers, who are moving into education and turning out graduates on an assembly-line basis. Apparently they are being paid by the head count."

THERE are ways to broaden our commitment to educating as many people as possible, without sacrificing the best qualities of higher education that we have known in the past. They lie in *more* individuality for our colleges and universities, not less; *more* diversity in our system of higher education, not less. But as we shall see, other forces—in addition to those accompanying the new era of no-growth—may be putting those qualities in serious jeopardy.



Individuality and the Trend Toward Central Control

HIGHER EDUCATION's long period of postwar growth coincided with a long period of national affluence. As the economy boomed, tax dollars were more numerous than ever before in history—and, nearly everywhere, public colleges and universities received a top-priority share of them.

Most states still place higher education well up on their priority lists. But urgent new needs have developed in other areas—*e.g.*, health care, aid for the disadvantaged—and the competition for tax dollars has grown.

The result: Public colleges and universities have been subjected to unprecedented demands for "efficiency"—some justified, others panicky and unwise. And to achieve that efficiency, many states are dramatically reorganizing their structures of public higher education.

Once-autonomous institutions, each seeking its own goals, are finding themselves incorporated in larger and larger "systems" of public colleges and universities, often statewide in scope. Decision-making is centralized. Duplicate functions are eliminated.

From an efficiency standpoint, the trend makes sense. "It seems to us," argue Paul L. Dressel and William H. Faricy of Michigan State University, "that higher education must be regarded as a national resource, that the roles of institutions must be determined by social need, and that resources must be allocated according to a plan and their actual use accounted for."

They add:

"In moving in this direction, we are permitting the public and politicians to make decisions about the character of institutions—and their decisions may not always accord with the views of those involved with higher education."

In 1959, fewer than half the states had formal, legal mechanisms for statewide coordination of higher education. Now 47 states have such mechanisms. "Besides this dramatic increase in numbers," writes one observer, "statewide coordinating boards have increased in power in their areas of influence and in coercive potential."

The trend away from campus autonomy and toward central planning is likely to encompass many private institutions as well, when—as is happening in many states—they receive increasing support from public funds.

"Why," asks one observer, "should the non-public institutions receive tax dollars and not be subjected to the same planning and operating constraints and criteria for accountability as the public institutions? While the initial small, indirect aids may call for a modicum of state control, once the amounts become substantial, the institution can be treated in no other way than as an integral cog in the coordinated state system."

It may even be that some national system of higher education will emerge from the upheavals now occurring. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, says that education is becoming a "quasi-public utility"—especially since it, like electric power and other utilities, has become essential in the lives of people. Just as utilities require regulatory agencies to protect the public interest, say some observers, so the prospect of government regulation of higher education cannot be ruled out.

WHAT happens to the colleges' individuality and diversity, in the wake of such developments?

The president of one public institution in Ohio, Miami University, says that as the state system has developed, "we have witnessed a lockstep progression, statewide, into a common calendar, into a





common subsidy formula, into a virtually common fee pattern." He warns:

"If diversity is coming out of the public system and replaced with a pale, insipid sameness, and if there is simultaneous withering of the private sector, one can question what the future holds for the very fiber of our system of higher education."

The movement toward more centralized authority, however, seems inexorable. It is clear that the public and its elected representatives are no longer willing to let the colleges and universities, alone, decide what is educationally best for the society. "Education," says an observer, "is too important, and too expensive, to be left entirely to the educators."

How, then, can colleges and universities learn to live in the larger systems, while preserving their diversity and individuality? They must be ingenious enough to develop mechanisms to preserve flexibility within a highly structured whole—and *that* poses one of the major challenges for higher education and its supporters in the years to come.

Individuality and the Unionization of Faculties

UNTIL RECENTLY, the prospect of faculty members' joining unions and engaging in collective bargaining seemed foreign to both the spirit and the reality of life on most campuses. Colleges and universities were serene havens far removed from the materialism and economic competition of the industrial world, and faculty members were thought of (and regarded themselves) not as "employees" but as individual professionals.

Although thousands of faculty members and college

administrators still recoil from the notion of faculties organizing in collective-bargaining units, unionization—and all that goes with it—has made major gains on the campuses in the past five years. Most observers expect the trend to quicken rather than to slow down.

Already, the faculties at nearly 300 colleges and universities have won bargaining rights. More than half of the institutions are two-year colleges, but unionism is also gaining significant footholds in many four-year institutions, as well. Faculties at the State University of New York and the City University of New York are organized collectively, and the California legislature is considering a move to permit public employees to organize in that state.

The movement toward faculty unionization was speeded by a recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that private institutions with annual budgets of \$1-million or more fall under its jurisdiction. In the past, the NLRB excluded such institutions, so that only the public colleges and universities in states that had laws permitting their employees to organize could develop unionized faculties.

THESE occurrences have combined to make the debate over *whether* faculty members should join unions irrelevant. The issue now is, What impact will collective bargaining have on the character of our colleges and universities—and on the relationships between faculty members, administrators, students, and governing boards?

"Almost certainly," says one observer, "collective bargaining in higher education will move to statewide or system-wide levels and, in the process, destroy much of the autonomy of the separate campuses." He adds:

"Collective bargaining in a state system of higher education will ultimately promote centralization of decision-making. Collective bargaining will contravene the individual and departmental autonomy for which many faculty members have battled so long."

Collective bargaining's advocates disagree vigorously.

"In fact," says one union official, "bargaining is a response to that trend. The only way faculty members can play a role, when policies are established on a statewide basis, is through bargaining and political action. Otherwise, it will just be done over their heads."



In addition, union leaders point out, they have vigorously opposed such steps as the setting of statewide work-load standards by some legislatures.

Nonetheless, warns William B. Boyd, president of Central Michigan University, the administration of a collective bargaining contract, "with its emphasis on legalism, its grievance-laden tendencies, and its use of adversary proceedings, will almost inevitably change the tone of university administration. The last remnants of collegiality are apt to disappear. Personal relationships are almost bound to change when personnel relations are altered so fundamentally."

Can the traditional character of a college or university survive such strains? Or will the changes wrought by the unionization of faculties be a further cause of declining individuality and diversity?

Individuality and the Money Crunch

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS in higher education has replaced student protest as the "big issue" in the eyes of the press and public. Where once the headlines told of 100 students arrested for their roles in demonstrations, they now tell of 100 colleges and universities confronting the prospect of financial disaster.

The money crisis is real and of major proportions. Some private institutions face the possibility of extinction.

The existence of other institutions—public and private—is threatened. The Carnegie Commission predicts that nearly two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities are in financial trouble or headed for it.

One spectacular case is that of New York University—the nation's biggest private institution of higher education. After several years of backbreaking deficits, N.Y.U. announced last fall that it planned to eliminate more than 200 faculty positions, sell one of its campuses to the public system of higher education, and insist that, henceforth, every academic unit within the university be able to pay its own way plus its fair share of university overhead.

Higher education's financial crunch came on the heels of several years of student disruptions—and some observers have attributed the crisis to the loss of faith in colleges and universities that followed. But the roots lie deeper—in the end of the era of growth.

In its simplest terms, higher education's crisis has developed because costs kept rising while income did not.

(There is a limit to the amount of tuition a college or university can charge and still remain competitive.) At major universities, large research programs were initiated with federal funds. Those funds have grown scarcer as the government's priorities changed, leaving those universities with commitments they cannot afford.

The increasing costs hit both public and private institutions.

One observer says that the huge growth during the 1960's was itself one of the main causes of higher education's money troubles. Colleges and universities were all the more vulnerable, he says, because they were "undercapitalized, overextended, and moving into increased areas of responsibility without permanent financing."

Yet—while the financial crisis is real, and some institutions have been forced to close their doors—for the vast majority of colleges and universities, survival itself is not in question.

Even at New York University, with its appalling problems, President James M. Hester believes that the draconian steps he has taken will assure the university's survival.

"The disease has been diagnosed, the prescription has been made. We are taking the medicine," says Mr. Hester. "It is very painful, but it is possible."

Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, puts it thus:

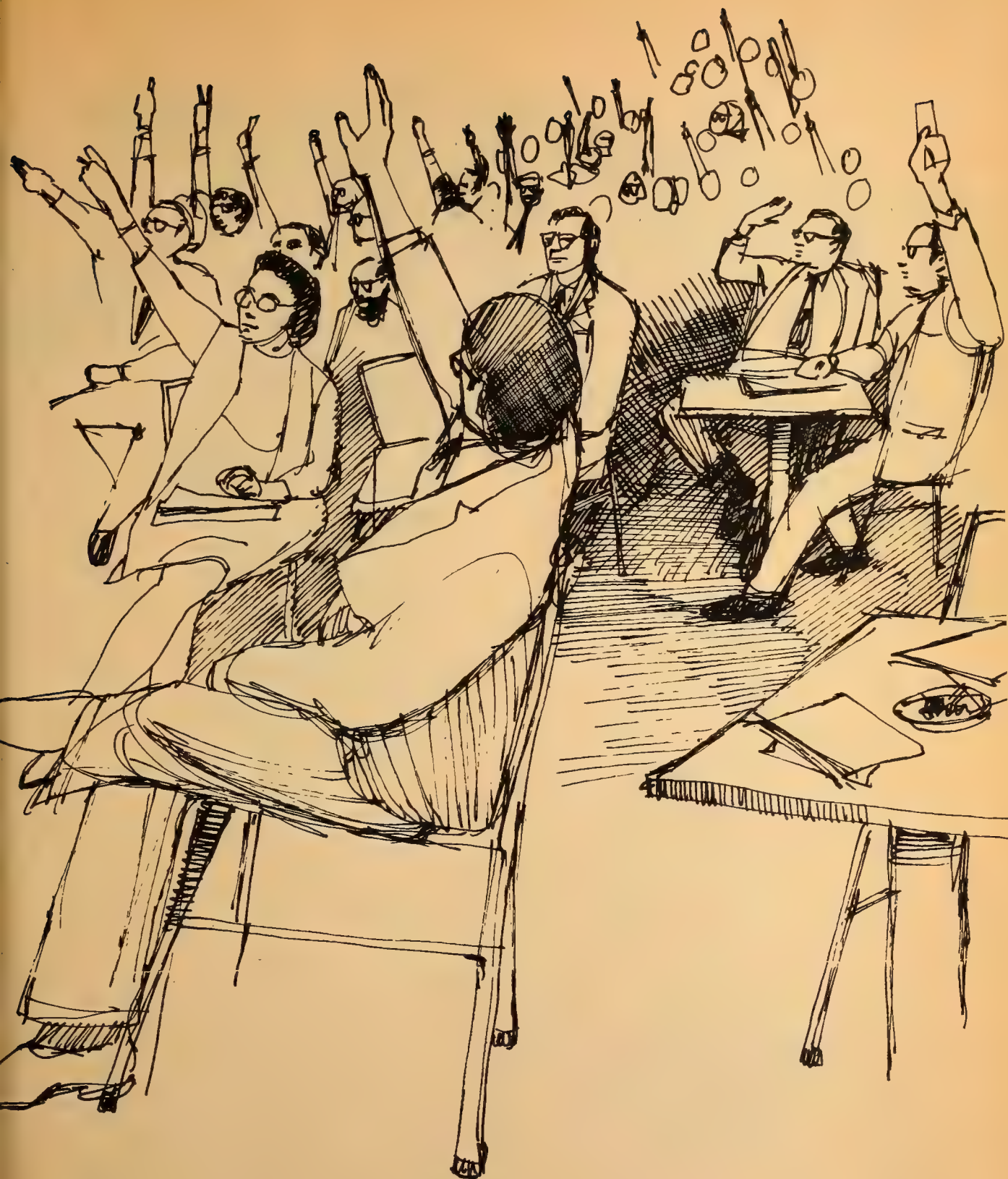
"Posting a death notice for all of private higher education is like shooting all the horses because some have the wheeze."

"The great majority of the institutions will survive," Mr. Eddy declares. "Despite the many predictions of their demise, surprisingly few have closed their doors. Institutions of higher learning do have a persistence and tenacity—but not necessarily a guaranteed quality. And there is the rub."

The nation's colleges, Mr. Eddy says, "by and large will survive. But the emerging question is clearly one of *spirit*, not just life."

THE economic crisis poses one especially nettling threat to the diversity of the system of higher education and the individuality of every institution: well-meaning but potentially damaging cries for heightened efficiency and productivity on the campuses. If taken too literally, such a movement could turn the nation's colleges and universities into faceless, spiritless factories.

* A recent study has shown, for instance, that in 1964-65 a group of representative private institutions was charging \$657 more per student than a group of representative public institutions. By 1971-72, the same private institutions were charging \$1,242 more per student than the public institutions.





Most observers agree that many colleges and universities can and must improve their fiscal policies. But, warns Paul C. Reinert, president of Saint Louis University, they cannot be run like businesses. "There is," he says, "more at stake than Kleenex."

"Efficiency in higher education remains a complex matter," warns Howard K. Bowen, chancellor of the Claremont University Center. "Society may be in danger of trying to restrict the functions of higher education too narrowly, and to convert institutions into mere assembly lines generating credit hours, rather than allowing them to function as centers of learning and culture."

"It would be a mistake, harmful to both education and to social welfare, to turn colleges and universities into credit-and-degree manufacturers and to judge them solely by their productivity in these terms."

Father Reinert sums it up: "We must keep in mind that there are substantive differences between a college and a business. Drive a corporation to the wall and it may make adjustments in its operations that enable it to bounce back. Drive a college to the wall and you can kill it."

EVEN more controversial than the cries for efficiency are issues raised by the variety of solutions that have been proposed for higher education's money troubles.

Virtually everyone agrees that major new infusions of public funds for both private and public institutions will be needed. But *how* those funds should be channeled—whether they should come from the federal or state governments, whether they should be in the form of institutional aid or grants and loans to students—produce deep divisions within the academic community.

The Carnegie Commission has argued against "lump-sum, across-the-board grants" from the federal government. They could lead to reduced state support and to the development of a "nationalized system" with strict government controls, the commission says. Instead, it favors basing federal support to an institution on the number of federally supported, needy students enrolled, with the states providing the bulk of the support.

Spokesmen for some institutions of higher education disagree. Direct federal grants to the colleges and universities, they argue, can make the difference between the survival and collapse of many of them.

Spokesmen for many other institutions have argued that new government support should come in two forms: outright grants to the most needy students and "income-contingent loans" to middle-class students. (Under such loans, how much a student must pay back would be determined in part by how much he earned after graduation.)

With most support going to students, these educators argue, both public and private institutions could raise their tuitions to a point that would more nearly pay for the actual cost of providing an education.



Such a system would best preserve the diversity of our system of higher education, says an economist from the Brookings Institution. We need, he says, "a shift to public support of students rather than the excessive reliance on institutionalized support that characterizes current public support programs." He goes on:

"Such a program of portable aid would free institutions to develop their own conceptions of the curriculum required to produce better people and, more importantly, would give student-consumers a right to choose among alternative conceptions. The government could and should scrutinize the academic offerings for which it is indirectly paying, but the nature of such investigations would change."

Officials at most public institutions oppose any major shifts of aid from institutional support to support of students. The necessary increases in tuition, they say, would end the nation's long-standing commitment to low-cost higher education, and would shift the major burden of paying for education from the society at large to the individual student.

That shift, they say, would represent an end to the belief that society as a whole—not just the individual student—benefits from the higher education of its citizens.

Switching from institutional support to loans and grants "constitutes a definite shift away from public decisions and responsibility for the support and control of higher education and toward a philosophy of private responsibility and private enterprise, with major consequences," says Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., president of Michigan State University.

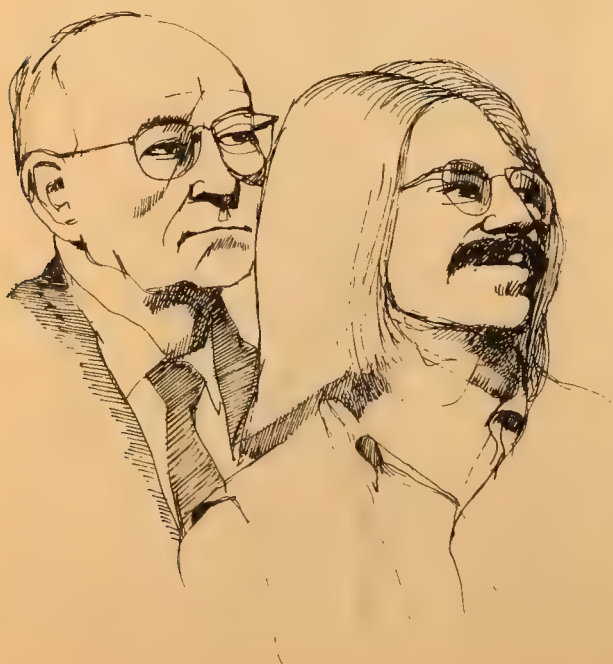
"The shift would transform the goals, values, and conduct of the entire higher educational system," he says.

Decisions to be made soon in Congress and the state legislatures probably will determine how much new governmental aid will be forthcoming and what form the aid will take. Alumnae and alumni concerned about preserving the qualities of higher education could do higher education no greater service than keeping informed about the alternatives, and advising their representatives of their preferences.

THE economic crisis in higher education is, in a sense, the cause of all the other forces moving toward the homogenization and standardization of our colleges and universities.

Many observers suspect that neither the movement toward statewide systems of colleges and universities nor the trend toward collective bargaining among the faculty members would have gone so far if the era of great growth had not ended. Suddenly, in the economic depression that followed, higher education was no longer society's favorite place to spend money.

How, under such conditions, can colleges and universities provide diversity and individuality? Must they sacrifice their autonomy and individuality? Or can they find ways to live with the end of growth without giving way to drab uniformity?



Individuality: All the Threats Combine

THE end of an era of growth, the scarcity of new resources, the increased competition for them, and the public's changing definition of higher education's role in society have all combined to produce a major challenge for the nation's colleges and universities.

The task before them now is to meet the challenge while preserving the best of the past.

It is easy to be pessimistic about the prospects. Doom-sayers abound. Here is how some severe critics have described current conditions on the campuses:

► "Respect for universities [faculties and administrators] has been replaced by distrust and surveillance."

► "Informal procedures and policies based upon mutual respect and confidence within the university have been replaced by insistence upon due process and by formalized codes."

► "Collegiality based upon unity in goals has been replaced by identification and resolution of conflict."

Such concerns are not limited to severe critics.

Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, speculates that "perhaps during that period of rapid growth, the institutions—the academic community—grew beyond the potential to be personal and human."

William C. McInnes, president of the University of San Francisco, says: "People will spend their money, contribute their money, pay their money for services and things in which they believe. What has happened in many cases is that people don't believe in education the way they used to."

As a result, many institutions feel more threatened than ever by the challenges before them.

One consequence has been that the conflicts between public and private higher education have been exacerbated. Once the expansion of the entire higher educational system ceased, the happy state no longer prevailed in which everyone was prospering. Now, one institution's gain may well be another's loss. Public and private education now often view progress for one as a possible threat to the other.

Says a former official of a state system of higher education:

"The pleadings of the private segment for state financial aid are gaining ground—not nearly enough to save





from society to pursue knowledge disengaged from its social implications."

Ending that fundamental doubt, says Sir Eric, will require "a reevaluation of the relation between universities and American society."

IN SHORT, the American people must rebuild their faith in the colleges and universities—and the colleges and universities must rebuild faith in themselves. In doing so, both parties to the contract can assure the survival of both the vast system's diversity and the individuality of its parts.

Many colleges and universities have already begun the necessary reassessments and redefinitions. Commissions on the future have been established on scores of campuses. Faculty members, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, and alumnae have been enlisted to help define their institutions' goals for the years to come.

Those new definitions, now emerging, recognize the end of the era of expansion and come to terms with it. Some institutions have chosen to remain small, some large. Others have chosen to focus on specific missions, e.g., ecology, health services, the arts. Still others are moving into the preparation of teachers for the two-year colleges that, in the years ahead, will attract many new students to higher education. For their part, many two-year colleges are resisting pressures to expand into four-year institutions, electing to concentrate on providing the best possible educational opportunities to their own non-traditional student constituencies.

Whatever the role they define for themselves, such colleges and universities are seeking ways to make education more individual and more rewarding.

COLLEGES and universities still have a long way to go before they adjust to the financial stresses, the changing market conditions, the demands for reform that have beset them. Those that adjust most effectively will be the ones that survive as distinctive, individual institutions.

Chatham College's President Eddy notes that our institutions, "swinging into the troublesome '70's from the unusually affluent '60's, resemble a middle-aged and slightly portly man who discovers that he is panting heavily after climbing a quick flight of stairs. He doesn't have yesterday's bounce."

"He has a choice. He can become a first-class hypochondriac and, in all probability, bring on the attack by discouragement and tension. Or he can diet, cut out smoking, and start some consistent, sensible exercise. He must convince himself that life is worth living—and living to the hilt—despite an occasional long flight of stairs."

The end of the era of growth has opened once more the great debate about the role of higher education (of any education, for that matter) in the lives of individuals and in the health of society. The future, in many ways, is up for grabs.

Those who care deeply about the diversity and individuality of our colleges and universities must assure that—regardless of what they become—they preserve their distinctive spirit in the changing future.

"There is little profit in licking our wounds or feeling sorry for ourselves," says Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame. "We still represent the best hope for America's future, provided we learn from our own mistakes and reestablish in the days ahead what has so often testified to the nobility of our endeavors in times past."

"All is not lost. We are simply beginning again, and many always must, in a world filled with ambiguities the greatest of which is man himself."

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he East-West center and spoke of their hope that his mother would be visiting Jim next summer.

Canon Hovencamp to whom **Shirley Gordon Emery** was married in November has been rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle for the past 25 years. Shirley's daughter, Grace (Chatham '64) served as maid-of-honor and her two sons, Gordon and Jonathan, were ushers. The Hovencamps honeymooned in London. Shirley's address remains the same.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon keeps busy with her various interests, most especially with a very active weekly Book Club of which she is president.

Louise Leadman Faller is still working part-time and enjoying life.

Travel is the only item of interest that **Eleanor Harbison Bream** has to report. The most exciting trip came in the fall—to South and East Africa via Rio, including visits to Kruger National Park, Victoria Falls, and a tour of the game reserves in Kenya and Tanzania.

Dorothy reporting:

Gertie Russell Lydic is now working full time at the Historical Society and invites us all to come and look around. Clark is working for a Master's in Business Administration at Columbia, and Jim was thrilled this December to shoot his first buck with a pistol at 52 paces.

Ed and **Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde** moved permanently to their home in Florida when he retired in September. Traveling is so much easier now, she says. They've taken a Caribbean cruise and were planning a trip to Spain. And if you are in Florida look her up, you'll be more than welcome.

In December Ken and **Mary Seaver Hewitt** watched the Apollo 17 launching from a yacht just a few miles away, and got some beautiful pictures. A once-in-a-lifetime experience. They started a six week trip in February to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, etc. She'll be working hard for the U.S.G.A. "Open" at Oakmont in June.

There will be a new address for **Dolores Steinbecke** soon, when she and her mother move into a new home.

Paul and **Peg Stockdale Jenkins** enjoyed a wonderful trip to Europe last September, which included a visit in London with **Hazel Ellwood McClure** ('34) and her husband.

Stock-broking didn't keep **Dot Taylor** busy enough, so she became a distributor for Viviane Woodard Cosmetics and now she's swamped!

Having a remarkable group of very responsive students makes teaching a delight for **Eleanor Splane Trullinger** this year. She had a lovely evening with Fred and **Jean Reppun** when they were in New York. Her vacation plans include Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, and back to Hawaii for a 3 week visit with her son Jim.

Dot Woodward Evans' daughter presented them with another grandson last year, so Dot flew out to stay with the two older boys. On their way home they stopped in Tempe, Arizona to visit their son George.

As for me, a trip up the west coast from San Francisco to Vancouver, British Columbia, and a cruise up the St. Lawrence, around the Gaspe Peninsula and down to Bermuda were the highlights for the year. Dick brought his family to spend Christmas week, which made the holidays a real joy, and we are looking forward to Barb and Walt's return from Spain in a few months.

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Sally reporting:

Thanks to each of you who replied to the request for news. Sorry only eight could attend our thirty-fifth reunion. Distance, children's and grand-children's graduations, and ill health (sorry about that), accounted for some absences. Perhaps more of us will attend our fortieth in '77.

Gretchen Adams Dennison and **Mary Jane Addy Braley** send greetings, and state "No news is good news."

Southern climate is luring more of our class members. **Sally Anderson Amsberg** will be living at Hilton Head Island after Herb takes early retirement. While vacationing there, **Marjorie Chubb Randall** '38 and husband, and **Betty Haldeman Slocum** '38 were guests. Sally's daughter Judy will marry Stephen A. Kirby in Heinz Chapel on June 16, 1973.

Constance Bell Sedgwick says Frank's health precludes gadding about, but they did get to Atlanta last September for son Dwight's wedding.

Elizabeth Bradley will have her thirty-fifth anniversary with Gulf this spring. She loved London last year, and plans on going to Italy this year.

The class extends its sympathy to **Martha Branch Culbertson** whose parents died within a week in June, 1972. Her son Alan, a first year student at Syracuse University Law School, plans to be married in June, and daughter Anne is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan. Martha enjoyed a visit with **Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz** '40 in her new home in Camillus, N.Y.

Mildred Brown McIntyre reports that there were many changes for them in '72. They came back from Mexico in January, sold their home in Kent, Ohio in February, and Lowe decided to retire. In May they moved to Florida. With children living in Ohio, Michigan, California and Mexico, they do a lot of traveling in their Tia motor home. She extends a most cordial welcome to all who find that they are near Holmes Beach (Anna Maria Island).

For **Shirley Berg Campbell** '72 was a year of weddings. Geoff was married in May, is living in Milwaukee and is attending Medical School. Gretchen was married in October and is living close by in Melrose. Shirley's sister was married in New Mexico in November. She writes "I have no commitments except that Russell's mother lives with us and cannot be left for long periods alone. Aside from that I come and go as I please. That is liberation."

Congratulations, Helen. **Helen Chabot Swartz** completed her Master's in Social Work in June. After a year at the University of Maryland, and a year at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois, she hopes to work in Akron. That is, after a Caribbean cruise.

With a son living in Switzerland, **Nancy Diven Seagren** and George plan their travels in that direction. Last year Italy, the island of Elba and southern France were visited. This year the Greek islands, Yugoslavia and Italy are on their itinerary.

Another motor home traveler is **Helen Ferber Wikert** and husband. They visited Florida in February and Oklahoma in the summer. Their daughter Diane graduated from LaRoche College in May.

The empty nest syndrome is not affecting **Mary Follansbee Buck**. It means that she and husband have two daughters and three grandchildren to visit in Hong Kong, which they did last fall, returning by way of Europe for a three week tour. Her third daughter just graduated from Finch College in N.Y. where she is living with her husband who is practicing law in the Appeals division of Legal Aid. Her twin brother is working in the Philadelphia area. Jay graduated from Rollins College and is now at the P.G.A. school in Palm Beach hoping to make it as a professional golfer. Lee is in his junior year at Lehigh University. Just writing to them keeps her busy, but she would find time to get together with other members of our class, outside of reunion, if any one is interested in such a meeting.

Martha Jane Gerwig Rial would expect to find snow in Switzerland, but not to find it snowing in June, as it was when they were there. Also had snow in Pinehurst in February, instead of golf. Fred is engaged to a Chatham girl, probably a summer wedding.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell sends greetings to all. She is remodeling and redecorating her home and at this point feels it is a never-ending job.

Marguerite Heggie Bryson has gotten rid of her

brace and cane—she is now making up for lost time. She drove 1400 miles around Toronto with two elderly aunts. Glad you are feeling better, Peggie. Husband Alan after 49 years at Pitt—student to Professor Emeritus—has retired, and they will now be doing some traveling together.

We were sorry to hear at the reunion that **Louise Johnson Purnell** had to cancel her reservation because of an operation. Glad to hear that she is better now and already looking forward to 1977. If anyone has children or grand-children, attending any of the schools her sons are attending, she would like to hear from you. Son David is at the University of Florida preparing for a future in medical research. Son John won a Presidential Scholarship at Lebanon Valley College, where he will major in music.

As for us, we now have an empty nest, too. Son Robert graduated in June, and married a classmate in August. They are living in Maryland. Son John, wife and two sons live in Clarks Green, Pa. We had the pleasure of taking care of 22 month old Jimmy for a week. In some ways a baby around the house keeps you young, but in other ways you find out in a hurry just how old you are.

Izzy reporting:

Eleanor Marshall Watters reports that she was the only one from our class to attend the reunion dinner at Benedum. Eleanor had her entire family for the holidays—the first time since 1967. John was in the Peace Corps and Ned and his wife were in Africa for a year. Two little granddaughters also kept things merry on Turkey Day!

Dorothy Motheral Porter's youngest daughter will be entering Chatham this fall. The Porters find that they still make many trips to Connecticut.

Margaret McBride McMaster reports that son John is in training as a hospital corpsman at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Jane Phifer Gwyer reports that she has retired, her kids are on their own and is waiting for her husband to retire so they can start living again! Jane suggests a round robin newsy letter for our class.

Martha Potter Koerner's daughter lives in Chicago; one son will finish grad school in July after three years in the army with one year in Vietnam. The other son is in first year law school.

Helen Royston Hollingsworth reports that after 6 1/2 years in Portland, Oregon they are glad to be on the east coast again, although they all loved Oregon. With 14 year old Brad Jr., a freshman in high school Helen still feels needed and keeps busy.

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott reports that John is retired from Exxon, but is working part time as an auto insurance adjuster. Elsa works part time for a manufacturers' representative. Daughter Susan has a 2-year old son. Son Johnny, unmarried, lives and builds homes at Ocean Pines. Elsa bowls and plays bridge a lot.

Lillian Taylor Franz reports that she was involved in an auto accident in August and spent a week in the hospital in Mt. Lebanon, suffering the loss of four teeth and a fragmented jaw. Lillian keeps up with the changes of pace in the Registrar's Office at CMU, visits her mother nightly at a nursing home and is a homemaker for both Bill and her father. **Betty Grace Maxwell** entertained for their Christmas gift exchange dinner party. This group includes **Betty Bevan Winkler**, **Betty Lewis Williams**, **Betty Mahood Arthurs**, **Naomi Sayre Bartoe** and **Louise Leslie Fischer**.

Mary Travers Scott reports that she was sorry to miss our reunion due to the arrival of a new second granddaughter. She keeps busy with grandchildren, church, community activities and gardening. She is also librarian for the cassette and slide library of the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh.

Mary Trimble Brittain reports that last spring they took an around the world air-cruise which took them to such remote places as Burma and Borneo. There were just 30 on a chartered TWA 707 and they had the same crew for the entire trip. This September, they were delighted with a trip on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers aboard the Delta Queen. Mary and Ray will be on the go in February for a Caribbean cruise and hope to "keep going" as long as they are able to go together. Mary is still active on the Harmarville Center Board.

Mary Watson Seed feels there is still no place

like New England after 36 winters there. Her son and daughter have fun traveling and operating the Gateway Travel Center in Salem, N.H. Her son is also an artist and an accountant. Mary continues to manage the Birches-Trailer Park Motel Office complex.

Dorothy Whitehead Heinig and Bill are still in Chicago—their longest tour of duty with DuPont. Son Jeff and family are in New Jersey, son Dan and his wife are in Albuquerque and daughter Suzanne is in Chicago. Dee keeps busy with church work, clubs, bridge and golf.

Olive Wilson has been busy writing and will tell us of her work at a later date.

Isabel Silvius Sterling reports as one of your secretaries that of 36 cards she sent for news only 12 were returned. For shame—you can do better than that! I keep busy with oil and pastel painting, some church and club work and writing to our children. Peter is leaving in February for his fourth trip around the world on WCA. He's 20 and a junior in college majoring in International Business out of Oregon State. Daughter Judy left in February for Zurich, Switzerland where she is working for the Swiss Government doing the same scientific computer programming that she did at Harvard Observatory in Cambridge.

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Helen Archer Fardig writes that they hiked down into the Grand Canyon during a trip through the southwest last August. In order to have a family reunion with daughters Leslie, who lives in Albuquerque, and Marsha, who lives in Duluth, and 2 grandchildren they all camped together. Helen gave up her audio-visual job "out of sheer guilt about the pile up at home after being so busy in so many outside things." She now enjoys reading again but "no gung-ho fire about that attic and cellar full of junk." She and Ollie are still active with the senior high youth at church.

Last June 18 was a date **Elva Bogren Goodwin** and Bob will long remember. It was that night a major landslide occurred only 500 feet from their Hong Kong apartment, taking with it 3 apartment buildings and 2 houses and killing over 100 people. The Goodwins were safe but stranded on the 14th floor with no elevator or utilities. They had to climb down a mountain path in order to get to a hotel where they stayed for 17 days until a small access road was cut through the slide to their apartment. Bob was honored as the only American working with a Hong Kong based American company to be invited to China last November. Elva will be invited the next time he goes—in the spring. She is still busy running local and foreign tours for the American Women's Association of Hong Kong. She and Bob were going to leave shortly after Elva sent her news for another round the world trip with a stop in Pittsburgh the middle of February.

Besides working full time, golfing and gardening in season, the Women's Political Caucus continues to absorb **Mary Cole's** time. She finds it stimulating to meet and work with women of all ages and backgrounds in encouraging and training more women to seek political power.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff thinks she and Roy surely must be the only Class of '39 parents with 3 in college in 1973. Twins Kathy and Roy III will start in September and Judy will still have one more year until she is a full fledged doctor of optometry. Hurricane Agnes left her water mark on the Uptegraff Manufacturing plant in Scottsdale. Kathy was presented at the Southern Club Ball in Pittsburgh this year.

Congratulations to **Kay Cuthbert Hardee**. She became a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians at a convocation ceremony at

Madison Square Garden in September. The past year has been busy for Kay, complicated by carrying another doctor's practice for nearly 6 months. She and her husband spent 10 days in Puerto Rico in April with the Pennsylvania Academy of Family Physicians.

Jennie Ferralli is still teaching in Washington, Pa. and writes, "I find the establishment never finds a dull moment as the kids keep doing their thing!"

Genevieve Gibson Hansen and John have been enjoying life at Manasquan, New Jersey since John took early retirement from U.S. Steel. The summers in a shore town are wonderful and winters are never dull, since it's a busy town. Gen gets to Ligonier to visit her 85 year old father.

With both married daughters back in Pittsburgh, **Mary Gregg Stockton** is enjoying the experience of getting to know her 2 sons-in-law. She says that she really looks forward to our class news in the Recorder.

A beautiful snow in Houston, Texas this winter turned into a mishap for **Totty Hoyt Faison's** son George. While just walking along he slipped on a piece of ice, fell on the curb and broke his arm. Now Totty is back to chauffeuring again just when she's gladly given up that job!

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin wrote her card the day before they left for a trip to the Canary Islands. They'd just moved into a brand new house, and she finds the real estate business terrific and quite satisfying.

Esther Jackson spent a couple of weeks in London last spring. When she planned the trip she thought 2 weeks might be too long a time to spend there. However, she enjoyed every minute of it and could have stayed indefinitely.

It was a busy summer for **Jean Keenan Konet**. Two of her children received advanced degrees and Jean and John had a trip to the Orient. Her son received a Master's degree from Cornell and her oldest a Ph.D. from Syracuse. While in the Orient Jean and her husband had lunch and spent the afternoon with **Elva Bogren Goodwin** in Hong Kong. At Christmas they had a trip to Australia and the Barrier Reef.

A month's vacation in December was a special one for **Mary Jane Kerr Leonard** and Rowland. They spent a week in London with daughter Jo, son-in-law and grandson. The other 3 weeks in Kenya with son David, his wife and 4 children. Besides 2 camping trips with the family while there, Mary Jane and Rowland took a 5 day climbing trip up Mt. Kilimanjaro with David. They got to the 16,000 foot level before the thin air sapped their energy. Their daughter Linda and her family are in Thailand and daughter Lou is in San Francisco after graduation from Whittier College.

Genevieve Love Smith wrote her card in February after coming in from a walk around their 5 acres in New Mexico in shirt sleeve weather. There were patches of snow above the 6,000 foot level in the nearby mountains—a result of their New Year's storm. They're settled in their home and are now working with landscaping and fencing their property. She says they are happy with many good friends, endless things to do and a beautiful home.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree is leading a busy life. She's still President of the United Presbyterian Children's Home Board, is also a member of the East End Book Club, a bridge club, goes to the Symphony regularly and is active in church work. Letitia has a step daughter at Allegheny College and one at Thiel.

Amy McBride Bell's news revolves around the Big Flood of 1972. They, personally, had minor damage, but 80% of Lewisburg suffered heavily. Their former house had 41 inches of water on the first floor! Both Amy and John worked hard in the days that followed; John at the University which had suffered damage and Amy at the Red Cross. Later, she was trained as a volunteer case worker to interview flood victims and distribute relief checks. Vacation plans were altered to an autumn holiday in South Carolina. Raising orchids is still an interesting hobby for the Bells.

Mary McCullough Abbott reports a quiet year. Daughter Jeannie is having her first one-woman art show in April at Newton, Massachusetts Library. **Peggy Christy Graham** and Barrie were guests at the Abbotts for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mary Milne Hanson, who continues to enjoy working as a decorator and furniture sales gal, has recently become involved in a new hobby,

making ceramics. She and John have 3 grandchildren whom they see often. Both daughter Susan and son Johnny live in nearby Ohio.

Back in the states after living and working abroad since 1965, is **Alma Mocker Bacon** and family. Bill has returned to social work in Dayton, Ohio, and Alma is teaching junior high math at a suburban integrated school with many problems. Their Briget is 15.

Hortense Norton Seedlock regrets her stay in Pittsburgh is terminating before she had a chance to be in touch with old friends. Husband Bob is joining a private engineering firm, and their destination is still unknown.

Beth Pensom Fox moved back to Pittsburgh in August and "hopes to stay put for a while." Beth reports she met **Peg Dunseath Wilson** in November. It was the first time in 10 years. Son Charley is "a typical 12 year old, busy with basketball and chess."

Florence Ray Stier and Don had a happy reunion last summer with **Kitty Irwin Barnum** and Bob when the Barnums were visiting their son Robert in Bellevue, Washington. Flossie is working on the last revisions of her dissertation (Ph.D.) and teaching. We extend our sincere sympathy to Florence whose oldest sister Frances died in November.

Betti Rindlaub Lord has been involved in the Philadelphia school strike. She has gone "in" and is teaching 30 third graders instead of her usual 6 children per hour speech group. Beth visited **Esther Jackson** in Maryland, who has a museum of treasures she has gathered from all over the world." Last summer Betti attended the First Festival of Yoga and Esoteric Sciences in Montreux, Switzerland, then on to Spain. She also finds time for the theater. Her latest appearance was in "Dracula" at Plays and Players Little Theater on Delancy Street.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan and Bill are searching for warmer climates away from Wisconsin's long, cold winters. Mary Lou's youngest is now a senior in high school, and she reports "only 2 grandchildren." Much of her time is taken up with retarded children and adults, and mental health in general. The McClenahans saw **Nancy Cockerille Gleickert** and Jim since they are back in Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Mary Beth Weibel McEwen's daughter Barb presented them with identical twin, redheaded grandsons. Sons Rich and Pete are both news minded. Rich was graduated from Purdue and is working at the educational TV station. Pete, a freshman at Iowa State and announces the hockey games on radio.

Rose Marie Weller Black reports life is so wonderful, "my cup runneth over." Daughter Marjorie is working in Denver, son Harry III is with the Pittsburgh Press, and 12 year old Rosemarie is a joy. Posie, Rosebud and Dr. Harry are planning a Scandinavian medical meeting vacation in May.

Doris Chatto Kimball writes of a glorious vacation at Lake Tahoe and a visit in Nevada with Robert Kimball III and IV. Daughter Molly has been accepted at Southern Seminary. We extend our sincere sympathy to Doris whose mother and mother-in-law both died during the past year.

Your secretaries and their husbands enjoyed the Class of '39 Mini-Reunion at the Blacks (Rose and Harry) while **Elva Bogren Goodwin** and Bob were in Pittsburgh. Wonderful evening. **Lucile Stoehr** and Don's son Ray has graduated from Point Park College. **Mary Jane** and Scott, at this writing, are preparing for a trip to Hawaii in March.

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Veasie reporting:

The class wishes to express deepest sympathy to the family of **Anne Lindsay York**, who died after a long fight against cancer. Her talents were many and her cheerfulness an inspiration.

Jeanne Anna Ayres Widgery reports a bad year for Rolande, with several hospital stays and two casts for nine weeks. Carolyn graduated from Yale and is working for an architect's firm in New Haven. Catherine plans to spend part of year in Italy before finishing as an art major at Yale.

Anne Butler Stewart says that Harry is still a (and (and gravel) man. Dick is bringing his Thai bride home to Warner-Robins Air Base in Georgia. David is still working for L'Architecture d'Auburghui in Paris and John is at Georgia Tech.

Alice Chattaway Kittle reports that they are all well and have bought a new store and are opening a new Kittle Home Furnishing Center now. It sounds as though the family does most of the merchandising in Indianapolis. She keeps busy with church, Red Cross and Starlight Musicals.

Shirley Clipson Clarke is selling Doncaster clothes to keep busy. James and wife, Cindy, live in Atlanta and daughter, Cindy, and her husband live in Denver.

Jean Hammer Schoman says she just tries to keep up with Carl's busy schedule and survive Nancy's driving attempts.

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber says it has been a busy year. She had a wonderful trip to Mexico, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Djakarta, and Taipei last summer. Bob goes to Taipei twice a year. He has six grandchildren—two girls and four boys. Unfortunately, her daughter's new baby girl was born with spinal bifida and is not expected to live very long.

Jean Hill Camlin writes that they have weathered two years of crisis, ranging from an exploding dishwasher, two burglaries with thorough ransacking of the house, tiring and nerve wracking tour of jury duty in Criminal Court, Cal's unexpected trauma at retirement, and the death of dear friends both human and feline, but now things seem on an even keel.

Our deepest sympathy to **Ruth Gracey Suttner** whose husband died unexpectedly after surgery last May. Her twin daughters finish college in June and she continues to teach.

As a switch, while son, Carl, was at YMCA summer camp **Beth Howard Smith** and her husband spent their vacation in a motel in San Diego to see the city from a tourist's eye view. Beth has been elected to the executive board of National Association Of Gifted Children. She is President of 1,000 member San Diego chapter. She attended the national meeting in Washington, D.C. and was invited to luncheon honoring Senator Davis.

After all the illnesses last year, **Pat Kent Alter** says that things just have to improve. Her son, David, is to be graduated from Princeton in June.

Mary Kinter McEldowney managed to get daughter, Alice, and her family home from San Francisco so they were all together for Christmas. She and Bob just returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Margie Longwell Van Horn likes missing the winter weather in Florida but feels too far away from the children.

Carolyn Martin enjoyed an interesting vacation in North Carolina last summer and then toured Mackinac Islands and Wisconsin Dells.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh writes that she is completing a Cardiac Rehabilitation Program and it has worked! She will be riding bicycle ergometer every day forever but her doctor said, "Go back to serving the community any time!"

Jean McGowan Marshall says she has cut down on volunteer work and is working one day a week for Planned Parenthood. Apropos of that, she has just welcomed her first grandchild, Andrew Robert Burr.

Weasie McIntyre Casner still thinks Texas is great but it had the worst winter in fifty years. Sandy is at Southern Methodist, Chris is at Texas Christian. Ted married in June and they are both at University of Dallas. She and Bob are enjoying their life of leisure.

Our double sympathy to **Eleanore Asp Stahl** who moved to Vancouver last March only to have her husband die after surgery in September. Her father died in January, making it an especially tragic year for her.

Louise Caldwell Criss thanks you all for your newsy letters. I'm writing this just before Nick and I take off for a Caribbean cruise to celebrate our 30th anniversary, both of us quite a bit heavier, grayer, but hopefully wiser, after all those years.

Natalie reporting:

I missed 13 of you this year.

Jane O'Neill Shearer writes she became Mrs. Thomas P. Shearer December 1972. Her oldest daughter Margaret is a speech pathologist in Lenox, Mass. Her youngest is a sophomore at Pine Manor in Boston, Mass. Daughter Nancy is getting her M.L.S. at Pitt. State of Mass. wins!

Sue Wooldridge Fishburn says her life is "busy busy." Daughter Mary is doing Public Health work in Minneapolis; daughter Alice married Michael Brown in May and they live in Cedar Rapids. Son Jack graduated in December with highest distinction from U. of Iowa and is doing graduate work now. Son Bill is a sophomore at the U. of Iowa. Sue and John are rattling around in the big empty house but they keep busy doing farming and working in John's law office. They visited Pittsburgh last summer, the first time in three years.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz sends greetings and says she is just managing to survive the challenges of her teen ager—but she has learned to play pool!

Sara Louise Finkelstein Hirschberg's news sounds lovely to me. All her children have flown the coop. Her husband has retired so they have turned into "middle-aged hippies" establishing a new carefree life style, following their own feelings.

Ruth Strickland Clark files a like report of lovely retirement, in Tampa, Florida. She and daughter Pam spent the summer organizing for a September 9th wedding. Now she and Chet are hoping for good news about his novel.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsburg says her son John is getting married in February and moving to Ft. Lauderdale. She and John are enjoying country living, community suppers and all!

Mary Bertha Richards reports from Detroit that she occasionally sees **Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp** '40 at Episcopal "shindigs" and she sends greetings to us all.

Jane Shidemantle Cross has a daughter at Chatham, freshman Barbara, who is living in Woodland Hall! Her Cathy is a senior at Country Day School hoping for good information re her college applications. Shiney is teaching now. They were hit by Hurricane Agnes last summer, a flooded basement. The Crosses have seen Mary Lynn and Jack Colbaugh recently.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman says she is a volunteer office worker in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, where her husband is the minister. Charlotte is enjoying her 2 grandchildren, courtesy daughter Mary and Geoffrey Wells. Her son Carl Jr. is to be married in September. He is now a patrolman for Sylvania Police Force and a reserve USMC man. Son Alan is a junior in high school. The Beckmans enjoyed a European trip to Germany, Sweden and England last summer.

Alice Steinmark Rightor says she enjoys the class news. She is busy doing substitute teaching, volunteer work in the library and working with her church group.

Julia Wells Jackson and I found we had the same good friend from Mt. Airy. Her son David graduates from medical school in June. Son Tom is in dental school and 3rd son Roger is a sophomore in college. The two oldest boys are to be married soon. Julia and Richard were in Florida, wandering in the Airstream Travel Trailer.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz, reporting from wonderful Colorado, says she just returned from Phoenix and is on her way to Florida! She hopes any "Chathamites" will call her if they are in Denver area. She says they haven't done any skiing yet this year but they were snow bound last April in Vail.

And from me, **Natalie**—Peter and I find our tree house gets better and better, (wish you all would come see us). Our Peter Otis and his Lois live in Peterborough, N.H. now. Douglas has just been made head of the history department at Thompson Academy in Boston. Lee transferred to U. of Colorado in Boulder and thinks he is in heaven this sophomore year. Peter and I have

been skiing a few days this year and are hoping for a good week more in Vail in April, snow-bound I hope, such as Elinor had. I do volunteer hospital coffee shop work, belong to a wonderful book club based on The Great Books idea and I still go to New York for my Foreign Policy Off-The-Record lectures. In between I walk dogs and work on my doll house.

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Arch reporting:

Being a housewife again pleases **Ann Baker Cunningham**. Susan is teaching art in Cincinnati, Tom is in New Mexico doing his second hitch in the Air Force as Air Traffic Controller, Don is a freshman at Ohio Northern University and Robert is a shutter-bug nut. Ann and Robert are going with husband Marvin to Scotland in February.

Pat Blue Byers writes that daughter, Kris, was married in April to Charles Davenport. Her oldest son, Paul, 23, is studying to be a professional photographer and Chuck, the youngest, will be ten this month.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt is traveling and having fun with antiques and helicopters—quite a combination! Lynn lives in Wilmington, Delaware and Robin is at Cornell working on his doctorate.

Travel, too, for **Lucille Cummins Connor** and husband—to Europe last fall. Patti was married to Bruce Bland Viva after graduation from Sweet Briar. They are living in Houston. Buz is a transfer student at the U. of North Carolina and Cynthia, a junior at the U. of Heidelberg next year.

No job or graduate studies for **Jean DeWoody Bailey**. She keeps busy with housekeeping, clubs and week-end farming. She and Dick leave for a vacation in Africa in February.

The rains came and flooded **Peggy Dietz Abele's** house to the second floor, so they are househunting. Ralph, Jr. is at the Imperial College of Geology in London working toward a doctorate, and Jennifer is at Massachusetts General Hospital working in the intensive care unit.

Peggy and Nancy, daughters of **Nancy Doerr Wilson**, are busy raising their families and Rich, a Lt. (jg) in the Navy has been to Viet Nam and back. Fred and Nancy enjoy travel and just being "two."

Jane Fitzpatrick McCough is busy with reunion plans and keeping up with the education of their four. She keeps telling herself she is liberated but can't recognize any drastic changes in her life style yet!

Almost full-time volunteer work with tape-recording for the visually handicapped keeps **Florence Frey Burnite** busy since she stopped working with the elderly.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings got back from a great business trip with her husband to Europe just in time to send in her news. Son Dan is a freshman at Grove City College and Nora had a son, Gary, born last August.

Janice Goldblum sends greetings and regrets that she will not be able to come to our reunion.

Louise Haldeman Richardson finds "no news good news" and life very beautiful. Cindy is in her junior year at Duke University and Barbara, her husband and beautiful precocious granddaughter, Monica, have moved to Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin. They will be missed but Wisconsin will be a fine place to visit in the summer.

A degree in hotel management has been unofficially earned by Barbara Heinz Barone keeping up with the comings and goings of her family. The first three will be through college in June, and the next three in college in September, a senior, sophomore and freshman! Lark was married to William Buzzi in May and Robert to Caroline Crothers in January.

Ginny Hendryx Shank and Chuck love their whole new life in the area where Washington still crosses the Delaware annually on Christmas Day. Chuck likes his new engineering job and the girls are getting used to new schools and friends. It really seemed like home when the college crew came home for the holidays. Kathy will be married in June and this will bring a big family reunion.

After twelve years of teaching kindergarten, Ruth Gilson Larimer has retired. Both boys were graduated from the University of Florida and were both married last summer. Dave is a sports reporter and Bob works at a home for the retarded in Gainesville.

Dottie Horne Mollenauer hopes to get to reunion as a side trip en route to Europe. Now that the children are gone, she gets to go along on Bob's business trips. Dave is a junior in high school and a good golfer. Bob, Jr. is finishing college in Business Management. Linda's daughter, Margot, is 2 1/2, and "quite a swimmer."

Dan and I, too, are enjoying the freedom of being alone. Next week we go to Mesa, Arizona to visit son Dan and his new wife, Hannah, married last summer. Dick is in law school at Catholic University in Washington and will be married this July. Patty is a sophomore at Bucknell. This summer Dan and I will take a long-anticipated trip to Japan, Thailand and Hong-Kong—but before that—our 30th reunion! I will certainly be there and Dotty Mollenauer, Eleanor Gittings, Pat Byers, Jane McCough, Barbara Barone, Jean Bailey, Ruth Larimer, Peggy Abele and Ginny Shank have all said they will try to come too. We had a few hopeful "maybes" too—so it should be a good one.

Marian reporting:

Claire Horwitz Klein is looking forward to our reunion. Husband Seymour is an investment counselor; son Alan, now 22, is going into the transportation business for himself; son Evan, 17, is entering W&J in the fall. Claire is still head over heels in community work, spending much more than a 40 hour week in volunteer services but "in so doing I feel I am paying a fair share of the rent due from my family for walking on this earth."

Elinor Keffer Hoon reports that after much thought, she and her husband closed the office last November. "We are now retired and spending the winter in Florida."

It's back-to-school for Nina Maley Ross who is a part-time student at Pitt's Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She is enjoying the work, finding it hard, but rewarding and challenging. She and Bob now have two married daughters, one son about to graduate in June, and their youngest is in high school.

Ginny Gillespie Albright reported she is teaching for the sixth year in a special program administered by the Mt. Lebanon Schools. Her children are scattered—Jack has his M.B.A. from Harvard and is living in Chicago; Kathy is in Kettering, Ohio; Nancy in Chester, Ohio and Anne is at home in 10th grade. Ginny can boast of four grandchildren.

And back teaching at Los Alamos High School after a year in Britain on a Fulbright Exchange is Elizabeth Maroney Aiello. She is in charge of the Humanities program there. Since she doubts that she will be able to make Reunion (school will still be in session) I am going into some detail about her adventure as "Assistant Mistress of Juniors, Pokesdown County Primary School, Bournemouth, Hampshire." She lived with, as well as taught her students, and an important part of the program was to acquaint English children

about life in America. "I met weekly with each class at Pokesdown to show them films, to discuss geography and history, to support or clarify concepts they had about American culture. I also had regular sessions to teach American square dancing and Spanish-American folk dancing." Needless to say, Libby, herself, learned much about life in Britain. Husband Bill continues to commute between Los Alamos, Los Angeles and Cape Kennedy, still very involved in detector satellites. Son Bob will graduate from Hamilton College in May and Beverly is about to finish the eighth grade. Libby invites, "Our welcome mat is out to anyone who finds herself in the area. After twenty-five years I'm still enchanted with the rocky mountain scenery."

A cheery little note from Dorothy Marshall Aultre says that her family seems well; the girls are all in high school now and the boys at Linden elementary school. She is hoping to see us all at Reunion.

Inquiring about Reunion from way out in Washington is Janet McCormick McDole. She seems to be re-reading last year's Recorder . . . and has nothing special to add . . . just wants to be recorded as "answering."

Amy McKay Core, now a resident of Minnesota, writes that "Duluth is a beautiful city and there is a lot of community spirit and activity . . . my personal version of Women's Lib is time for art courses at the University of Minnesota, ice skating and cross country skiing."

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt and Charles are remodeling their summer home at Conneaut Lake into a permanent residence. "Lots of headaches, but fun!" Their older son, Chad, and his family are living in Wisconsin; Bob is now a senior at Hillsdale College.

"Reunion time again! I can't believe it," exclaims Dorothy Anne Minnici McCabe. Patti graduated from Chatham in May, was married to Lee Friesell in August and started her career as a member of the faculty at Winchester-Thurston in September. Dorothy Anne and Jack are delighted to have a son.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley's oldest son, Tom, graduates this year from W&J. Barbara is finishing her sophomore year at Chatham. Son Bob, in between football and basketball games, is reading the College Handbook and their youngest daughter, Jane, is in seventh grade, enjoying French and swimming. Marjorie is thoroughly enjoying her work as Director of Alumnae Affairs and adds, "I really am looking forward to Reunion—to seeing people, not to counting the years!"

Mary Schweppe Hoffman is another who is "looking forward to our 30th Reunion."

Peggy Suppes Yingling writes that their oldest daughter, Ann, has two sons; her husband has just moved to Delhi, New York as Pastor of First Presbyterian Church. June is working for Neighborhood Legal Services and Molly is a sophomore at Hofstra-New College. "Ed and I working at same old stands."

Barbara Steele Mangan who lays claim to being the first grandmother in our class, says she knows she has long been surpassed in numbers of grandchildren. "I still have just one darling seven year old granddaughter in Hartford, Connecticut." Their younger daughter, Kathy, graduated from Denison University and has a Teaching Assistantship at Ohio University's Graduate School in Creative Writing. Bill had a kidney stone operation this past year and lost his mother in January. The Mangans are hoping for a less traumatic year . . . and "very much hoping to make the Reunion."

Jean Sweet Bentley spent a "fantastic" three weeks in Greece visiting son Pete.

Marian Teichmann McKone points out that as we reach our 30th Reunion, Joe retires with 30 years in the Air Force. They are building a home in Philadelphia and making plans for the future. Their daughter, Marianne, is going to school in Paris this year.

And from Boulder, Colorado, Claranne Von Fossen Johnson writes, "1972 was one of the more exciting years in the Johnson family. Curt had his long-awaited sabbatical and with a chain of technical meetings, lectures and visits to universities we managed a five month round-the-world jaunt." Their daughter, Julie, returned recently from two quarters at the Stanford campus near London and in March heads for Africa for six months as an undergraduate research assistant to Jane Goodall at the primate research center in Tanzania.

The Arnheims, too, have put on a lot of mileage lately. Last Spring we flew Air France with Dan and Louise to meet David at Orly. After a few days in Paris, we all drove to Nice, eating wine-tasting and feasting on art (from ancient to contemporary). In October, Falk and I spent a week in San Francisco where we had dinner with Gloria Silverstein Goldberg and Dick. Our Christmas letter this year from Mary Evelyn Dugan Crabtree brought full details of the creative Christmas trees. She and Paul live in Crossville, Tennessee.

I do want to take the space to thank you for responding to our requests for news and our pleas for the Class Account which is most respectfully solvent. Hearing from you over the past five years has been fun . . . and somewhat reassuring. It has been especially great to write with Arch, who by this time answers my questions before I ask them! See you in June, I hope, our Reunion. As Arch mentioned, Jane Fitzpatrick McCough is chairman and Janet Ross is helping. Watch for details later!

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Alice reporting:

Lois Allhouse Harnack happily reports that Alan came home for Christmas from Vietnam waters where he was on a Navy destroyer. Robert is at Kings Point, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and sons #3 and #4 are in grade school and a junior high.

Dorothy Barrett Braden and Jim have a new grandson, Ryan, son of her daughter Sandra and Milan Bales who live in Hawaii. Dorothy is working with Ruth Demmler Benner '42 at the Avon Presbyterian Church Nursery School and loves it.

Janny Beck Jameson reports an eventful 1972 having completed a full year of art courses at Mansfield College; son Bill graduated from Penn State in June and was married in July; and daughter Priscilla presented them with their first grandson. Tim is a freshman at Penn State.

Marion Cohen loves her new condominium apartment 20 miles north of Philadelphia and handy to all transportation for many trips to New York and the traveling necessary to her pleasant profession of piano playing. After her engagement at The Fontainebleau in December, she rented a car and drove through Florida to Naples and Venice to visit friends.

June Collins Hopkins had a fine week's visit with her father in Sherburne, N.Y. after Christmas #3 back to Syracuse University after Christmas. (For those who knew Earl Collins when he taught music and was organist at PCW some years ago, we're happy to report he hasn't changed much. He has 40 piano pupils and directs the hand-bell choirs at the Congregational Church.) June's become an organic gardening advocate for the summer on the island (where they spend four months of the year)—a good break from running her gift shop.

Agnes Connor Davis is enjoying life in a small town northeast of Dallas and is working almost full-time setting up a small physical therapy department in a new general hospital in Greenville, Texas. Her husband continues his job in aerospace as an aerodynamics engineer.

Jack and Carolyn Cosel Lampi took their new 53' Hatteras boat down the Inland Waterway in Florida in January, sharing this wonderful new experience with two other couples, whipping together imaginative meals aboard, and catching up on many books. Jib is at Harvard and Joshua is a junior in high school.

No special news but greetings from **Alice Craig Lynne**, **Miriam Davis Schellhaas**, **Harriet Fleming Iryn**, **Ruth Ford Woodward** and **Alice Hanna Irence**.

Mary Lou Egan Fleming is president of flourishing Dunhill of Harrisburg (a national computer and personnel service) where most of her work is in executive placement. Both children are in college—Mike at Clemson University, Sue at Virginia Intermont, and both are star athletes while still "a swoot for me whose best piece of creative writing was always an excuse for gym."

Louise Flood Egan says "I'm holding down three part-time jobs, trying to hold my own in tennis and keeping up with those in this household under the thumb of all of whom have longer hair than I do!" Far from it, a senior at Scripps College, spent a semester in Dublin and vagsabonding her way through Europe; John is a freshman at Pomona; Clem and Charlie are in high school, Sandy in junior high and Molly a fifth grader.

Carla Gregson Dubs and Marne spent a month in Scotland last spring; then he spent the summer in Geneva as advisor to the State Department mission to U.N. Sea-Bed committee. Greg, third year at Johns-Hopkins, is in Paris for 6 months at the residence with the Wesleyan Program. Carla is president of Family and Children's Services in Hartford and board chairman of the Day Care Center she started in New Canaan.

Barbara Hansen Cummings' family are all healthy, happy and busy. Her daughter graduated from college last June and is now teaching kindergarten and the boys are a college sophomore and high school senior.

Nancy Herdt Hall files the following: "I haven't written for this publication in years because my ears sound so hum-drum when I read about the special things others are doing. The best I can do for this past year is to report that last summer went birdwatching for a week on an island off the east coast of Scotland and saw a pair of golden penguins, several hen harriers, and a long-tailed tit." That doesn't sound so hum-drum, Nancy.)

Emily Noll Zerbe's son Jeff became an Eagle Scout last June and also won the Kiwanis Award for having the highest scholastic average for a boy in the 8th grade.

Marjorie reporting:

As Jim now covers North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, a new address will soon be forthcoming from **Lois Lutz Pierce**.

Nina McAdams Handloser has had a busy year, with John the Commodore of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club and Nina now in the real estate business. Son John is studying at Brooks School of Photography.

Jane Meub Evans is also busy, as always. Her eldest daughter is teaching school, her son was "pleased" to become a sophomore at Mt. Union, and her youngest daughter is a high school junior. Hope Jane succeeds in talking her into Chatham.

Carolyn Morgan Mellers enjoys substituting as library assistant.

Jane Murray Blair is still teaching 8th grade English. Lynne is a freshman at Hope College and Cindy will enter Ashland College in the fall.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt spent Christmas with her two grandchildren.

No special news from **Gertrude Schmeichel Iutson** and **Patty Smith Joyner**.

Patsy Speer Bradley's boys should soon be out of the Navy. Patsy and Charlie visited daughter Pam and her Air Force husband in England last summer. Pam is going to Cambridge full time.

Marion Updegraff Sunnergren is free lancing. Some stories on Spanish wines meant a return trip to Spain last October.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil's daughter Marty was married last summer. Polly and Al visited Pebble Beach and Hawaii.

While their new house was being built, **Mary Jane Youngling Tygard** had all their possessions in storage and lost them to the Harrisburg flood. She invites us to "Come see us—we're all new. A little exit of Turnpike."

Louise Yeiser Threan's son has returned from Vietnam. Daughter Nancy is teaching and Lucy is a sophomore in high school. Louise is also teaching. Earl and Louise vacationed in Bogota and Caracas.

My mother and I had another European vacation last year, mainly in Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. I have worked so much overtime this year, I have not even had time to edit my slides.

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Marian Arras Wallace, Lucy Beale Van Ness, and **Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh** are saddened by the sudden death of our roommate, **Rosemary Hoge Milliken**, from a heart attack. Our class has placed a book in the library in Hogie's memory.

Patti Balch Lando is enjoying her winter at the Jockey Club in Florida. Patti is our golf and tennis champ.

Elva Braziell Hively had a long vacation trip through the northwest. She's had a nice reunion with **June Davies Rush** and **Ginny Toy Schenck**.

We congratulate **Jane Campbell Little** on being a grandmother and send sympathy on the recent death of her mother. Jane keeps up with her music, as she told us at reunion time.

Another grandmother, **Ellen Card Donnell**, had a great visit with **Babs Gill Maegher**. Ellen is finishing her master's degree in guidance. She'd love to see Florida visitors. Her husband manages the Gulf Stream Hotel in Lake Worth. Babs finds time, with six children, to work as a medical social worker.

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan is starting a new career selling real estate, now that her four children are older.

June Davies Rush is celebrating her 25th anniversary, and was just elected to a previously all-male Church board.

Elsa Gregor Miller sounds extremely busy with four teenagers. She is writing a newspaper column for the Philadelphia Inquirer and has had two articles published by Better Homes and Gardens.

Vicki Haverstick Myers would like everybody to visit their wonderful art museum in Raleigh, North Carolina. Vicki would like to hear from other Chathamites in her state.

Lee Hutton Sage helped pin the alumnae colors on seniors, including her own daughter Chris, at Chatham's closing convocation last May.

Alice Kells is another of our travelers. Alice teaches, but visited the Virgin Islands and spent six weeks in Europe last summer.

Marie Huot Little is a Canadian since her recent marriage and enjoying her retirement from working, at least for a while.

Hello, no special news from **Ruth Arnold Harmon**, **Kathryn Ciganovic**, **Ann Lee Alexander**, **Marjorie Bennett Sherts**, and **Alice Burns Kasmirsky**.

I sent out 50 cards and received 17 replies. We missed most of you at our 25th reunion. Let's start planning sooner for our 30th!

No class news was received from **Gloria Molinatto Spellacy**.

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Jeanne reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth is busily involved in the activities of her four teen-age daughters and 11 year old son, but has found some time to attend several alumnae meetings in the Philadelphia area. Marge also enjoys tennis, bowling, swimming and boating.

Eva Christy Frangoulis and her husband enjoyed a vacation in Nassau. Their son, Michael, is a freshman at Thiel College. Their daughter was married last September and will graduate from Robert Morris with a degree in Office Administration. Eva sends a hello to everyone.

This is the first time **Patricia Fry** has replied since leaving Chatham and she brought us up to date. She had been enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York where one of her classmates was Princess Grace Kelly with whom she corresponds. Pat has been involved in summer stock, Army hospital shows, Red Cross benefits, off Broadway theater, and radio in Cleveland and Miami. Her second love is politics in which she was actively involved during the 1968 presidential campaign. Pat plans a trip to Europe this year. She divides her time between Cleveland and Miami.

Our family enjoyed a four week vacation through the western states. Our two sons especially liked their mule trip down the Grand Canyon. Then we spent a long week end in Washington, D.C. where Richard participated in the All-America Youth Bowling Championships. He is a freshman at Grove City. I hope to hear from more of you next year.

Jean reporting:

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson reports that she is now a mother-in-law, thanks to Andy Jr. Karen, 19, is a freshman at Bowling Green and Nancy, 11, is a 5th grade Scout and 4-H'er. She is busy with a Junior Scout troop, Head Start, Meals on Wheels, and Andy is the same old happy Andy.

Jean Forward Frank reports that she has had some of her compositions performed (piano, choir, and instrumental) recently, and is doing a little arranging. The three boys are growing up nicely. Pete is a junior at Duke University, and Clint and Ken are in high school.

Jean Fraser Bailey had a wonderful California trip last summer. Oak was on the West Coast all summer so she tagged along. David, the eldest, graduates from the University of Wisconsin in May, which Jean says makes her feel her age.

Roberta Hanson Helm reports that Bill is now 20 and a freshman in the School of Architecture at Arizona State University. P.R., 17, hopes to go to Annapolis in June. Jane, 15, is a freshman in high school and John, 10, is in 4th grade. Bobby says that entertaining foreign visitors from Europe and Asia seems to be her pastime these days. They had a Spanish girl living with them for seven months, who taught them much. Both

P.R. and Bill have spent a summer in Spain and speak Spanish well. Bobby continues to work voluntarily at the hospital, and loves it.

Louise Heineman Harper is starting back to work part time now that the children are older. Donna will be in high school and Keith in middle school this fall. Louise hopes to get to our 25th reunion next year and hopes a good many of our class can do so.

Betty Junk Weltman reports that there is nothing new from the Weltman clan, but wishes to say hello to all.

Harriet Kerr Daye has taken the plunge after many years away from school to return to classes. She is enrolled as a grad student at Clarion, working toward a Master's in Special Education, along with Supervisory Certification. Next September she will be taking a sabbatical and going to school full time.

Jane Linton Smith reports that they planned a trip to Florida for spring vacation. She is still teaching corrective reading. Meg is a tall 5'8" 7th grader. She says that **Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth** and she have taken on Judy and Meg's Cadette Troop and could entertain for hours talking about that first tent camping trip.

This is the first time I have had to report the death of a classmate but I received a letter from Robert N. Sipe stating that his wife **Mary Jane Ewing Sipe** had died suddenly of a heart attack on January 21, 1973.

Carol reporting:

Marilyn Marks Zelt reports that they remain a busy, active family with son Roger a freshman at Harvard and son Fred in eighth grade.

Peg McGeary Fels and her husband Ray are planning to complete the Appalachian Trail, a 2,000 mile foot trail from Georgia to Maine by their twenty-fifth anniversary in 1974. Brett and Bryan are both in college. Since her father's death in December, Peg has taken over the responsibilities of Co-Director of the Erie Business Center. We are sorry to hear about your father, Peg.

The East Liberty "Renaissance" surprised **Joan Morledge Michaelian** on their Christmas visit to Pittsburgh. She still struggles on as P.T.A. president with forced integration the main problem.

Joan Nusbaum Cone has been chosen by the National Rifle Association to speak for them on "Women Can Hunt, Too." She attended the convention in Portland, Oregon last summer and will attend various others to speak on this subject. They also made a movie of her. In March, she and Art will visit London and in June, she will go to Minnesota to speak to the Outdoor Writers of America. They have bought a 17 foot boat for fishing. And Jo also plays lots of bridge, hunts and is active in Mortar Board. Their son Steve is working in Boston. Art III is a junior at William and Mary and the twins are still in high school.

It is hard to believe **Shirley Patterson Kroske** and Bill are grandparents—their Debbie had a baby January 4. Shirley is still Director of Music, teaches piano and organ and does secretarial work for Bill. She really enjoyed her visit with Russ Wickmann last summer at the Montreal Music Conference.

Peggy Quick Gibson says hello to all from Mexico. They have three sons, 15, 13 and 10. A 40 acre ranch in Guadalupe keeps them busy. Here they keep the majority of their 34 registered quarter horses, with new foals arriving soon. They are building a small ranch 20 minutes from Mexico City, where they will live and keep about 16 horses. Peggy also has 2 tack shops, one in the city and the other in Guadalupe, and many varieties of roses and African violets. She does find time to relax occasionally in front of their cable-vision, direct from the States.

Jane Reed Shaffer's daughter is 17 and will enter Indiana University in June to major in rehabilitation work. Her son, 16, is a sophomore and is enrolled in a Vo-Technical program.

Carol McCollough Stride says "hi" and was disappointed she didn't have more news from her list of gals. Unbelievable but true, she's assistant Brownie leader this year for Margot's troop. Christy is a sophomore at Chatham and hopes to go to Rome next year via Loyola. Cyndy was thrilled to be an early decision acceptance at Kenyon College for next year. Megan, in sixth grade, is busy with piano and learning to manage our 2 horses well since Cyndy is leaving us. Bud continues to cope with his harem and U.S. Steel!

Katie reporting:

Joyce Robinson Hauck's daughter Janet is a junior at Salem College in West Virginia. Daughter Kate, a sophomore at Chatham, is currently appearing in Don Brockett's review at Ben Gross's Canterbury Theater in Irwin. Son Charlie will be graduating from high school in June. Daughter Liz is in ninth grade, Claudia in sixth, and Suzanna in fourth. Father Charlie is traveling 80% of the time, and Joyce is involved full time in real estate and has just become rental manager for the firm that she works with. She hopes that there will be a reunion in 1974.

Ann Shane Perkey is still teaching kindergarten and will go to school this summer. She and Nevin are enjoying their grandson, already a year old! With Dave married, Doug a sophomore at W&J and Tim 13, they are beginning to feel middle-aged! She would like to get together with her old classmates and hopes that the next reunion turns out better than the last.

Barbara Shields Sullivan moved into their new home at Christmas time. It is only eight minutes from downtown Johnstown. She walks to work and home for lunch in the rain and snow and might lose some weight by doing this every day. Mary Ann, 9, survived her heart surgery well last year and is now beginning to grow and put on a "little" weight. She loves being "Bus Child," will start to play the violin in the school orchestra this spring. She is already helping Barbara as "Mother Nature" to all the Girl Scouts in the area.

Beverly Stein Johnston still enjoys teaching fifth grade at Winchester-Thurston, where her daughter, Debbie, is a ninth grader. Bruce has transferred this year to Shady Side Academy after being away from home for two years at Mercersburg Academy and they are happy to have him home. Art is still with U.S. Steel. She feels that our days at Chatham seem so long ago, although she doesn't feel any older.

Martha Sutton Amman's husband, Jim, took an early retirement and they have been traveling ever since. They spent seven weeks driving around France last summer. It was fabulous, especially the food and wine. They are going to "do" England this summer while their daughter Sarah 16, tours Europe and David 13, goes to camp. She has been busy in the peace movement and doesn't know what she will get into next.

Dottie Swanson Fey has been working with her husband and their seven year old son building their new home. She has been busy with hospital auxiliary work and the Republican Women of Pennsylvania. She sees **Randy Doig** occasionally.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth and Bob had a great trip to Scandinavia last spring and wondered why they returned to the polluted air of New Jersey. Norway is truly a magnificent country and looks just like the pictures. Summer found the four Ellsworths camping in Canada and New England. Her 13 and 21 year old daughters decided that it's never too late and so she has become a skier. She found muscles that she didn't know that she had. Mary Lou and Bob, assisted by **J. D. Linton Smith** and Bud are heading up Girl Scouts again with the fathers going on the overnites.

Jean Tsagaris Karidis remembers how much fun we all had at PCW and finds it hard to believe that her daughter Cindy will be graduating from Chatham in May. She went to Pitt for two summers so she's finishing in three years. Their George is a freshman in engineering at Penn State, and John is a high school freshman. Meanwhile "Mom" is staying the same! Pete and Jean are having a great time teaching an adult Sunday School class which is something new in their church.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin says that Jennifer is 5'6" and is in the sixth grade. Pam is in third and Bob is going to nursery school in the mornings. Perry is still teaching American History at Bemidji State College.

Candy Walker Hyser enrolled their oldest son, Chris at Washington & Jefferson this fall. He's quite happy with his choice. John, 15 year old sophomore, plays varsity basketball on the #2 rated high school team in the state at the present time. They see a lot of basketball games! Mark, five, started kindergarten and enjoys the new reading program.

Joan Swannie Ruch and **Mary Wiles Knight** had no special news but just said hi.

Your secretary's family had a lovely vacation last summer at the shore, then on to Disney

World. It was great! Lynn is a sophomore this year at Clarion State in education and Mark is a sophomore in high school. I am still enjoying teaching kindergarten for North Allegheny School. Thank you for all the responses to my cards.

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Nancy reporting:

Last summer, **Eleanor Balent Young** moved to Ft. Lauderdale with her three youngest children: Carol, 16; Nancy, 14; and Alvan, 12. Eleanor taught "Earth Science" for one semester at Coconut Creek High School in Pompano Beach, but has decided to change to Medical Technology. This semester, she is a full time student at Barry College in North Miami taking organic chemistry, parasitology, and microbiology. Busy, busy; but she takes time out occasionally to go to the beach.

Marilyn Black Aucherlonie's older boys continue at college; Jim at the University of Michigan, majoring in economics with an eye to law school, and Rich in electrical engineering and on a co-op at General Motors' proving ground. Robert, ninth grade class plans a three-day trip to Toronto in May—and Amy loves kindergarten.

The **Suzanne Blair Murrays** are all essentially well even though both Suzi and Roger had operations last year and Edie had mono. "We are hoping 1973 will be a better year for us," she writes. Edie will attend Lassell Junior College, Boston next fall. Kim, a high school junior, is undecided about college. Jennifer is a seventh grader and thinks she might like Chatham. Suzi is teaching nursery school five mornings a week at Sunset Hills Presbyterian Church. Roger is Manager of Sales Administration at Sutton Engineering Company.

From snowy New Hampshire, **Barbara Claus Samuelson** writes that it is beautiful, though not appreciated—all fluffy eight inches of it. She doesn't like the hundred and one trips she must make in the snow, carrying the five athletic Samuelson children to their basketball, skiing, hockey, swimming, and water polo matches. Last fall, **Ann Crouse Harvey** visited the Samuelsons the first time Ann and Barb had seen each other in more than 10 years. (David Harvey really enjoyed "all those kids.")

Even though they, their furniture, and Hurricane Agnes all arrived together, **Ann Crouse Harvey** and family are alive and living in Connecticut. Their new house is just two years old, but cedar shingled and looks like one of those old New England homes. The Harveys have about twenty acres—still wild, and they plan to leave it that way.

Anne de Shazo Robertson is still in San Francisco—and loving it! She continues to work at the Community Mental Health Center as a senior psychologist in parent education and family therapy. "Why do we get so little education for the hardest job in the world?" Anne is trying to remedy that and enjoying it. Her oldest son, Scott (19), is off roaming around Europe and "presently 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle" working on a Norwegian fishing boat. Chris (16) is working on a local ranch; Mark (16) is more concerned with ski racing than academics; and Perry (10) is holding his own against three older brothers.

Shirley Elliott Johnson's younger son, Jeffrey, is among her 25 cherubs at the Zion Lutheran Church kindergarten this year. Jill is 15 going on 30. Jay Tommy (11) has two loves—his new ten-speed bike and Boy Scouting.

Maddie Englehardt Sayles is still busy as

parent volunteer in the local grade school, tutoring reading two mornings a week. Daughter, Penny, is college hunting. Sons John, sixth grade, and Gregory, third grade, are doing fine. In other words, life goes on.

Eldest son, Jeff, won a four-year scholarship to Purdue and is a freshman this year. Three other teenagers keep **Shippa Hoy Dibble** tres busy. Shippa is also keeping up her social work on a small scale by helping to start her father's musical therapy program at the local hospital and nursing homes. Shippa plays bridge with **Marilyn Lopez Dalton** ('50) and they tell their friends that they graduated in '56. (We're getting younger every year—thanks, Shippa!)

"No news, really," writes **Lois Frank Lee**. "My family is healthy and happy (I think)." 'Lois' older daughter, Karen, has started nurses' training at Los Angeles Medical Center School of Nursing. Jim (16) and Suzy (14) are involved in the usual teenage activities. The legal ones, that is!

The **Mooneys** are well and busy. The printed **Recorder** post card some of you received was courtesy of Firethorn Press, the name that Jim and Dillon have given to the small printing press now located in our garage. We refer to the two of them as Ben (Franklin) and Gute (nburg). I have been involved in a number of lost causes such as Planned Parenthood (taking blood pressure, weighing in people, etc.) and the McGovern campaign. A school strike enabled us to take a fall vacation to the Finger Lake Region and the Taylor Winery. The rest of the trip is a bit hazy!

Ann reporting:

Peggy Grove Marks is a school nurse and health educator at the elementary school level. Her son, Jeff, is a freshman in high school and daughter Tracey is in second grade.

Early in September **Cissie McLeod Scalise** and family moved to Warren, Pa., from Naperville, Illinois, a company move. Cissie had a trip to the Los Angeles area with Bob in February.

A nice note from **Pat Meyers Kovacs** tells of her part time job in public relations of a wall covering firm. Son David is a freshman at Tufts University and Lynn is in high school.

Nanna Moore Pollitt plans to move to the Pittsburgh area this summer. Craig is at the Army Language School at Monterey, California; Kathy graduates from high school in June and 2 younger daughters are at home.

Caught **Pat O'Keefe Beede** just before they left for a Florida vacation, to break up the long update New York winter! Son Scott is a freshman at Harvard.

Love hearing about the marvelous trips **Rosella Petraglia** enjoys each year. Last summer her relatives joined her for a tour of Europe. She met **Shirley Kirchner** on Via Veneto in Rome!

Mid-year had a nice note from **Jean Pudney Fulton**. In January "Pud" and Jack visited their daughter in Rome. She is a sophomore at Chatham, but studying art history at Loyola University's Rome center. Pud has 2 other daughters 17 and 14 and a son 10.

Mugs Sullivan Hannon keeps busy with 4 children plus being an officer in her husband's company, Maynard Research Council. They had business trips to North Carolina, Florida and Washington, D.C. this past year.

Bert Thompson Thompson had no "Headlines" just the usual family activities with 2 teenagers.

Peggy Tucker Thompson had big news—she graduated with a master's degree from Bryn Mawr College, School of Social Work. She now has a part time job at a child welfare agency.

In April **Joan Young Drugmand** and Norvan had a trip to Arizona planned. Their oldest son attends William and Mary and they have 2 daughters at home.

Working as a librarian, taking courses toward a master's degree and keeping house fully occupies the days of **Lois Young Flyte**.

Last summer **Laura Miksch Diaz** and her family traveled south into Mexico, Louisiana and Texas in a motor home. Last summer the **Moore** family took a month's auto tour of the historic east coast, south of Williamsburg and north to Bar Harbor, Maine. Spent several days with the **Pollitts** and a short, but gabby, overnight stay with **Cissie McLeod Scalise**. In October Don and I celebrated our 20th with a "second honeymoon" in the Phoenix-Scottsdale, Arizona area.

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Fran reporting:

Gloria Palmer Hadsell reports the purchase of a home in St. Lucia, W.I., a year ago and loves to get down there as often as possible. **Judy Layton** and **Gloria** still correspond and are now working on how to solve the "over 40" syndrome as we all are.

Kay Litzenberger Merge sends greetings to us all and also informs us of the unexpected death of her father. The class extends deepest sympathy to Kay and her family.

Barbara Logan Brown has finally fulfilled an aged dream. She has received certification as a brailist from the Library of Congress. So between running the home and chauffering her four active children, she is transcribing books for the Library of Congress, the Western State School for the Blind and currently for a blind graduate student at Pitt. Barbara says she loves the work and wishes she had more hours in the day to devote to it. Her son has been accepted at Muskingum College next fall and will be playing first chair french horn in a concert at North Hills High School Symphony Band concert, under the direction of the famous Sir Arthur Fiedler. Congratulations!

Marie Timothy Obermann has no news to report but sends greetings to us all.

Alice Snook Kalla has been over her head in things to do with classes and organization work. But says most of her time has been devoted to music. She has been playing in a trio, a quartet and a string orchestra

Jane Smith Morgan and her family vacationed this past year on a cruise around the lakes from Cleveland to Thunder Bay, Ontario. Her husband has been made Divisional Manager and Jane complains about not seeing him, but that goes with the job, of course.

Susan Smith Schweitzer reports they are now living in their new lake front home. Daughter Sandy, is now enjoying kindergarten. She is also taking swimming lessons and gymnastics and loves it. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Sue and her family on the death of her father.

Elaine Vincic Berman is still greatly involved in school and community activities. She has taken up pottery with **Helene Crow Johnson** '54 and is having great fun making lumpy pots.

As for me, I am ever busy with the farm and children. Becky has become quite interested in the piano and plays very well. Charlie is now in nursery school and seems to like to help the teacher manage it.

Your contributions to the class treasury are greatly appreciated. So until the next newsletter, good luck, good health and God be with you all.

Diane reporting:

With Elizabeth now 16 and Sarah 14, **Ellie Bailey Reese** is well into the teenage scene which she reports is bringing much more pleasure than pain. Youngest daughter, Julie (10), is absorbed in riding and music. Ellie recently attended a day-long meeting concerning patterns of education for women at Chatham and was greatly impressed with the work being done by the college.

Mana Balter Marcus still loves New York City with all its variety and opportunity. Husband Bruce is now Senior Vice President and Manager of Eastern U.S. Operations, Financial Relations Board, Inc. Joseph is in first grade now and Lucy is almost two years old. Mana saw **Charlotte Saul Davis** at Killington, Vt.

From **Lou Colburn Dobbs**: "Middle age, suburbia and a bunch of children make all our stories the same." Her number 1 son is at Franklin and Marshall this year.

It was a busy year for **Thelma Fiori Lacerte** and family. Suzanne (a high school freshman) and Judy (7th grade) are both involved in their high school bands which means a lot of band concerts. Fortunately Linda and Lisa (3rd and 4th grades) are still leading rather uncomplicated lives. A Lacerte family reunion at Thelma's in October was a highlight. Thelma sends wishes to all for a happy and prosperous '73.

Betty Frantz Purdum is treasurer of the Southeastern Connecticut Association for the Retarded, Navy-Coast Guard representative to Southeastern Conn. Child and Family Service Agency, and still finds time for oil painting and a crash course in weight watching. The other Purdums are also busy and well.

After 20 years **Marion Gallup Drummond** has decided to go back to school to earn her certification to teach vocal music in public schools. In addition, she keeps busy with 23 private piano students, rehearsals and performances, master classes in Pittsburgh, club, civic and church activities and, of course, family obligations and fun.

Lois Glazer Michaels is a Health Planner with the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County. A Chatham student did her field placement with her and Lois thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Eric (16), Marian (15) and Jay (13) are healthy and happy. Our sympathy to all the Michaels on the recent loss of Milt's father.

With daughter Lynn a Chatham freshman, **Lynn Hann Baxter** is finding it difficult to adjust to "the changed scene" at the college (which she feels must be the first sign of old age). Lynn received her master's from Westminster last summer and in November was elected to the Mercer County Government Study Commission.

From South Dakota comes news that **Nancy Hegan Wadsworth's** husband and 2 older boys were backpacking with their Scout troop in the Black Hills the night of the Rapid City flood disaster. They worked to aid the survivors of the city of Keystone and came home safe but tired—and with many stories of the flood and its victims.

Ann Matlack Wieland's son Jeffrey is a freshman at Stanford studying pre-med. Mark and Linda are in high school.

Now that she has all 4 children in school for the first time, **Catherine Cornish Montgomery** has time to be church organist and do lots of sewing.

I, **Diane**, lost my father at Christmas-time after a terrible 9-month bout with cancer, and we're currently trying to pick up the pieces and get back to normal living. I finally have all children in school full-time and am enjoying it to the hilt. In case anyone watched it on TV, our oldest boy was one of the 1976 bodies in that 2-block-long marching band in the Inaugural Parade. Chat with **Lou Colburn Dobbs** and **Helen Halpern Berkson** occasionally and had a great phone visit with **Don Lester DiSanto** while going through Harrisburg last summer.

As you may have heard, the Class of '53 was scheduled to have a reunion last June. Don't know what happened but somehow the only person who showed up for the luncheon was **Sally Crum Ferrell**. Hope we can do better at our 25th. Since we had no reunion, one item of business couldn't be taken care of—the matter of new class secretaries. This is the 5th and last year for Fran and me and while we both have enjoyed it, another 5 years seems a bit too much. We'd love to spread the joy around and would welcome any and all offers. If you would like to volunteer for this illustrious position, just get in touch with one of us. PLEASE! Have a good year . . .

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MARRIAGES

Rosalind Case to John Glenn Avrett, December 31, 1972.

Dorothy King Lind to Richard R. Cornell, August 1972.

BIRTHS

Anne Cohen Winkleman, a son Michael L. Stone, June 2, 1972.
Nancy Follett Waichler, adopted daughters, Maria 9; Teresa 7; Christina 6; Ramona 3, May 1972.
Barbara McVicker Martin, a son, Timothy William, April 3, 1972.

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Angie reporting:

In addition to Scouts, Brownies and Church choir, **Pat McCormick Goodrich** won an award in painting.

Barb McVicker Martin reports it's much easier to have a new baby with three helpers. Danielle, the oldest, is thinking of college in a year and really likes Chatham. Barb was a nurse at day camp last summer.

Joan Monahan McFalls is taking graduate courses and plans to return to teaching. Tom is working on his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts. Joan met **Leslie Mulvihill Brockett** and husband Don in New York City for their first reunion in seven years. When I heard from Leslie, she and Don were leaving for Spain where Don was doing an industrial show for Corning Glass Co. They expect to travel and sightsee after the show.

The view of mountains and ocean at Malibu are breathtaking where **Mary Kay Moseley Kamath** and family moved. Sanjiv is a research scientist with Hughes Research Laboratory. They welcome a visit from any one who might come their way.

Molly Lenhardt Rowden is busy with tennis, piano and three very pretty little girls (if you received a Christmas card from the Rowdens you know they are adorable). Molly was meeting **Ruth Levison Kalish** for lunch the day I heard from her.

Carla Norberg Gaut and family vacationed at St. Croix and spent much of their days under-water. With both boys playing basketball, Carla and Charles attend four games a week.

Rather than buy each other Christmas presents, **Ruth Oberheim Webb's** family takes a Christmas vacation. Last year they toured Florida.

Jill Robertson Quick and family are temporarily living in Alabama where husband Col. John Quick is a student at Air War College. Jill is teaching medical technology and handles publicity for A.W.C. wives group.

John and **Sally Seiple Tullai** spent two weeks in the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad. All five Tullais just returned from a skiing trip to Stowe, Vermont.

Natalie Stern Miller and Craig traveled 4,000 miles through eight countries last September. A new beach condominium at Monterey Peninsula and decorating it took up most of the year.

Besides teaching English to 8th graders and playing "taxi driver" for her children, **Nan Walker DeWard** went back to school and through her children is active in 4-H and Scouting. She loves living in Oregon and is planning a trip to the East in a year or so.

All three of our girls are now at Winchester-Thurston. Last year we spent three weeks vacationing in Georgia and South Carolina. Also, last year Henry Koerner painted our three daughters and we are delighted with the result. It was truly a joy hearing from all of you. I hope that next year all the gals will drop a line if only to give their regards.

Zoe reporting:

Kay Avers Headley and family camped on the Outer Banks of North Carolina last summer. They enjoyed the new sites but had 9 inches of rain in 24 hours. She has just been elected as a Member of Church Council for a three year term.

Barbara Braun Bajoras reports keeping busy

with the children and their usual activities. It was discovered last fall that their 4 year old Jill had a congenitally dislocated hip. She has had surgery several times and will begin therapy in March. Everyone hopes she will be walking by summer. Barbara reports talking to **Lorraine Hix-enbaugh Haas** and plans to visit her this spring.

Sandra Blumberg Sonneborn claims Brenda Starr never had to fold laundry for seven people in the corner of a noisy playroom while conducting a telephone interview with a VIP for a front page story. But in spite of her unorthodox working conditions she's enjoying her part-time job as reporter for Pioneer Press, a subsidiary of Time, Incorporated. She writes all the front page news and an occasional feature for the Lake Bluff Review, a weekly community paper. Sandy is also co-leader of a junior Great Books course.

Anne Cohen Winkleman claims they are old parents, kind of very young grandparents and it's the greatest having a new baby around. They have built in baby sitters with the older children and highly recommend it.

Nancy Follett Waichler reports a fantastic year of loving and growing, exhaustion and chaos! They now have eight children ranging in age from 16 to two to 3 year olds.

Marcia Glazer Arnold is working toward the completion of an MPH at the Graduate School of Public Health. She is working as Project Coordinator for an International Committee of The Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Marcia is to head an international conference on the subject in Geneva, Switzerland in February. As a family they had a ski trip to Aspen over the Christmas holidays. Marcia says with all her activities and the activities of her family, life is anything but dull.

Jean Graham Rhodes writes they spent their vacation last summer sight seeing in Florida. They visited Kennedy Space Center and Disney World. Jean also visited **Margie Mounts Hartz** and family in St. Petersburg.

Janet Hoy Sterling is teaching full time this year. She is teaching Developmental Kindergarten for immature children. She is also getting her master's degree in education at the University of Connecticut. Janet and her husband are enjoying singing in the local Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Her four daughters are growing fast.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark says nothing is new but she is interested in having Mr. Storey's address, if anyone knows it. She thinks he may be in California.

Barbara Kelley Linkous is well again after spending part of October in the hospital with pneumonia. For Thanksgiving the family drove east for a family reunion with George's folks. In January they headed west to California. Barb and George had a "second honeymoon" at Laguna Beach.

No news but greetings from **Jill Burnham Bowser**, **Rosalind Case Avrett**, **Winifred Dickinson** and **Marie Kibler Gaertner**.

As for me I continue to do volunteer work at school, teach Sunday School and try to keep up with the children and their activities. Ted and I spent a week in California in November and found it very beautiful. We had a pleasant evening with **Sally Beck Lee** and Bill when they were in Washington in early December. Thanks for all your responses—it was fun hearing from all of you.

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BIRTHS

Marcia Froimson Baum, an adopted daughter, Rebecca Eve, July 4, 1972.
Mildred Schulte Pastor, a daughter, Julie Lynn, May 29, 1972.

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LOST

Grace Ervine Cherry (Mrs. Murch A. King).

Sandy and Hannah reporting:

THIS IS IT—REUNION YEAR! Haven't enough years passed for us to start reminiscing? Reunion day is June 2—please come!

What must be the most exciting trip reported this year is the one taken by **Pat Alogna Rie** and her husband to Nepal, Sikum and India including Kashmir! They stayed overnight in a few ancient palaces and in a houseboat in Kashmir.

Barbara Baker Kreindler started teaching nursery school this year. Their two sons are busy skiing and Barbara is preparing for their daughter's Bas Mitzvah this spring.

Lynn Backus Wilson is busy taking figure skating lessons now that the children are in school full time and is planning a trip to Montserrat in February or March.

Dorothy Dieckmann Harman reports a quiet year except for the June flood from "Agnes" which was in their drugstore and basement of the home.

Polly Fleming Wharram reports a holiday in Spain in the rain.

Marcia Froimson Baum sends happy news of adoption of 4 day old Rebecca.

Nancy Kasper Nixon reports she has the birth of two worlds—still riding their show horse! Adding some free lance writing to her activities. She said she has taken to sidesaddle in order to improve her image—and if she changed out of levis in time—the whole family was taking a trip to Europe.

Ginny Ladish Angulo had to come to the U.S. to see **Mildred Schulte Pastor** and **Dottie Dieckmann Harman**. She's still waiting for the rest of us to visit her in Bogota.

Gail Miller Maiolo reports that she is "doing great." The whole group of Maiolos are planning their "second annual assault" on Florida for the weeks.

We were delighted to receive a lengthy letter from **Steffi Ruben Klein**. Steffi is a busy, bright, classmate. She is on the Board of Trustees of three organizations—League of Women Voters, Marin Child Development Center, and United Jewish Federation. The Kleins are very proud of their daughter Amanda who performed with a professional company of the San Francisco Bay Area Company as a soldier in the Nutcracker.

Mildred Schulte Pastor escaped the winter doldrums by spending a few days in San Francisco.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein is enjoying her freedom after completing state certification in Library Science. She is playing a lot of tennis and doing some exciting creative needlepoint. Rose and Mark traveled to Hawaii and Nassau and are looking forward to seeing more of the world in the near future.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe's moving has occupied a great deal of her time this past year. After a year in Cleveland, the Wolfes happily returned to their original home town of Michigan City where Dick has accepted the position of President of Northern Indiana Steel Supply Company.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson plans to attend a reunion and "wonders how we've all changed." Then on to Germany for Gregersons in the summer.

Nancy Teeters Bunce has an expanding career. This past Christmas she decorated the banks and has a regular job doing windows

decorating them, not washing them."
Carol Vogel Scrivens has a great job as Public Relations Officer for the New Jersey State Library. Carol sends her good wishes and hopes that '73 will be a good year for all of us.

Rhoda Weitsman David says she often thinks of Chatham and all the fun we used to have. She is hoping to attend reunion. Rhoda is very active in Girl Scouts and "not so active subbing." The kids spent the summer in Wildwood Crest and are enjoying in Disney World.

It has been a year of changes for **Lynn Wilner**. She started working this summer as program director for the North Area YWCA. Lynn had some weaving in last summer's Three Rivers Festival and the Twin Towers Art Show is fall. The Hawkers in the fall visited with **Stocker Burfoot** in Washington, D.C. Their biggest news is their move from a new contemporary house to a 60 year old ten room house.

I (Hannah) am occupied with Chatham Region, United Jewish Federation, a twice weekly modern dance class, and keeping pace with the activities of my family. We thoroughly enjoyed our trip to Washington, D.C. with the girls at Thanksgiving and have been loving our jaunts to Fort Lauderdale this winter.

I (Sandy) had a quiet year, but am looking forward to a trip to London in the spring. No news, just a hello from **Marlene Valentine**, **Lougherty**, **Joan Long Pahl**, and **Eleanor Skinner** who took a part time job as secretary to the editor of a weekly magazine.

We are very sorry to report the death of **Carol Frees Sykes'** husband Edward. Our deepest sympathy to Carol and her daughter in their loss. We also extend our sympathy to **Rose Senoff** on the death of her father; **Carol Vogel** on the death of her mother; and **Nancy Peters Bunce** on the death of her mother-in-law.

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Minor Roeger Nyhus, a daughter, Christina Mayer, December 1, 1972.

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Debbie reporting:

Sorry to say it was a poor response again, only four of fifty-four.

Marty Jo Campbell Lane informs that they had a dream come true. Just before Thanksgiving the Lanes moved into a magnificent 200 year old Georgian house along the Connecticut Valley. The house is complete with a tobacco barn which will be used for horses and some rich land where they will garden to their hearts content. Down the street is the Jonathan Edwards burying grounds and Cal is on home territory with the literary associations that name brings to mind. They are collecting antiques with renewed fervor now that they have an authentic house for them.

Jinnie Nabors Kearney is busy at home with her three boys, and gets out for La Lache League which she enjoys. Also trying to keep one step ahead of her kids is **Lynn Hughes Mayer** who can't quite believe she has two teenagers and a third not far behind. Lynn wrote that she was planning to attend a Chatham Alumnae Pot Luck dinner in March. I hope it was fun. Come to reunion in June and have two days of fun with familiar faces.

Bobbie Einhorn Chester has had a happy and sad year. Happy over the addition to the family but saddened by the death of her father in October. All our sympathies, Bobbie. Bobbie is taking a biology course this semester at Seton Hill and is being badgered by the children who want to go to the lab so they can see the cat she is dissecting. Ah yes, the aroma of Buhl Hall and the looks of other passengers on the street car when we took our cat skins home! The Chesters spent some fun time in December with **Bev Fleishman Pimsleur** and family who are now living in Albany.

The **Bernsteins** spent a good part of the year travelling. I took the kids to Chicago by train, for their taste of yesteryear. We may try it by sleeper this year. Then we also went to Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, and Washington, D.C. area. All the while I carried a programmed text on neuroanatomy and even learned a bit.

Sue Allardice Neff, who is now teaching art in the Sewickley Schools, is Class Reunion Chairman this year and some great things are planned in addition to the regular college schedule, so make your plans now and come to Reunion June 1 and 2. See you then.

Susie reporting:

Harriet Lipscher Felman is going into business for herself with a new concept in a syndicated cartoon, and never felt better in her life! Harriet has a 15 year old daughter and a 12 year old son which allows her more time now to do "her thing."

Susie Quad Croel and husband Phil spent a week in Arizona in February, touring the state and enjoying the change of pace. Susie is in the "chauffeur" years with her four children now, and recently taught a drama course to a pre-teen group at their club house. She welcomes all Chatham alums to visit when in Chicago.

Elinor Roeger Nyhus loves Guatemala, the rich Mayan Indian culture, gorgeous scenery of volcanic peaks and lakes, and ideal spring-like weather. Elly and Paul were immersed in intensive language training in Washington, D.C., before moving to South America. In D.C., the Nyhus family got together often with **Marie Smith Smith** and family.

Elayne Rosen is enjoying working for the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh, and recently completed eighteen months work setting up a new community organization known as the Squirrel Hill Urban Coalition. Elayne went to Israel and Europe last summer, and has been studying Hebrew. She will most likely go to a five week seminar for social work professionals at Hebrew University in Jerusalem this summer. "So," writes Elayne, "life is full—but for a husband, although I take heart when I see alums are still getting married, like **Claire Tober**. So while there's life, there's hope."

Marie Smith Smith loves her new home in Ridgewood, New Jersey. **Susie Quad Croel's** hometown. Marie says daughter Therese began junior high, and son Tony started kindergarten. Marie is substituting in elementary and junior high

school and has a small group of private piano students. She is active in the League of Women Voters, and has redecorated their new home. She has been in touch with **Bette Jo Greenburger** in New York City, and **Elly Roeger Nyhus**.

Danna Vance Mitchell is finishing her master's degree in counseling at Syracuse and is working full-time as a Rehabilitation Counselor Supervisor for the New York State Education Department. Danna visited with **Anne Smith Wright** '60 in Athens, Georgia this past summer.

Joan Winters George has started to do some traveling with her three children. They spent Christmas on Sanibel Island in Florida, and have plans to visit Washington, D.C., Arizona, New Mexico and Texas in June. Joan stays away from clubs and community involvements, preferring gardening and cooking. She is in touch with **Danna Vance Mitchell**.

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ENGAGEMENT

Ruth M. Jones to Heasi Bin Helah Siiams

BIRTHS

Susan Childs Matheson, a son, Andrew James, January 16, 1973.

Susan Engel Golden, a son, Robert David, June 8, 1972.

Susan Smith Balika, a daughter, Melissa Anne, January 17, 1973.

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LOST

Benita Acheson.

Marianne reporting:

Two of our classmates **Susan Childs Matheson** and **Sue Engel Golden** are enjoying the return to baby care especially since their older children aged 10 to 7 are such fine "little mothers" and an appreciative family. The Mathesons spent 5 weeks in New York City, then visited Washington, D.C. to see **Gerry Reisker Edwards** and **Ellen Clark Bode** '60. Another 1960 reunion on their list was with **Bobby Freeman London** in the local Palo Alto grocery store.

Nigar Abbasi Husain is going to find out how the old mind works by starting an M.A. course in English Literature at American University. She keeps commuting between Pakistan and Washington, D.C., spending the summers with her family in Karachi and the school year in the States.

Two classmates report that there is never enough time in a day and they are very busy on the home front with guests and "homeowner-

ship" plus extracurricular activities. **Robin Askin DeKleine** is teaching 12 students private piano lessons and taking guitar lessons herself. Her "big" achievement of the season was to arrange for two chorus parts to three songs from "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" by listening to the recording, since the music has not been published. **Joan Cercone Gilson** spent an exciting year watching their house being constructed only to have the "bottom fall out" a week after moving in. A water break in the front yard drowned a skunk under the foundation . . . three months of professional deodorizing and the perfume is lingering.

I am happy to report that in March we broke our longevity record and will have been in the Northwest for 18 months! We are busy with house projects now that we are settled and I am finding my way in the community through the League of Women Voters, as finance chairman, the American Chemical Society for intellectual stimulation; and spearheading construction of covered tennis courts at our neighborhood club. That along with children aged 2 and 3, is keeping me in good physical condition.

Jess reporting:

The poor response to my letter this year was most disappointing; only five answered. Of those, **Marge Hanson Honig** and **Libby Jones Gadd** sent along greetings. Marge didn't give out a bit of information on her forthcoming journey to Israel, which leaves us nowhere but to our speculations.

It doesn't always happen to somebody else. Last year it happened to **Mary Booth Fassett Roberts**. She reports that they did survive Hurricane Agnes last June but that the Elmira, N.Y. experience was devastating. In her own words, "Floods are nasty and most frightening, especially when they hit your home and most of your family and friends too."

I had a wonderful letter from **Suby Hocker Bal-lay**. Joe is not only head of the Department of Design but also Associate Dean of Fine Arts at Carnegie Mellon, and Suby is an associate member of the Weavers Guild. The Ballays along with all their neighbors also garden organically, complete with compost, praying mantises, and ladybugs. Then Suby and several neighbors get together to "put up" the harvest. Last year they canned 54 quarts of grape juice, 50 quarts of applesauce, and Suby herself did 20 quarts of tomatoes. Suby gets the Rodale-Davis award for outstanding nutritional achievement! I, for one, am admiring.

Marty Sanner Grover and Elliot combined business with pleasure during a European trip last October. Among other things, they did some weekend hiking in the Alps. Hiking, I gather, is one of Marty's hobbies along with horse shows, fund raising drives, the Junior League, the Housing Board, and so forth. You must be better organized than the likes of me, Marty.

I, **Jess**, am still muddling about. Recently, I did start singing again, tenor—what else—with a symphony chorus and we've just had a performance of Verdi's **Requiem**. I'm also involved with our town's tercentenary this year. Having helped to write a town history, I'm now in charge of all publicity for the celebration, from press releases to window placards. It's all a lot of fun and foolishness which will culminate in a weeklong binge of chicken barbeques, beard growing, outdoor pageants, bunting draped houses, parades, long dress wearing, kangaroo courts with stocks and pillories, firemen's muster and like that! All the stuff that city slickers like me thought was strictly comic strip antics. So if you happen our way between May 26 and June 3, we'd love to have you attend Northfield's 300th birthday party and be treated to some genuine Americana.

Donna reporting:

Ruth M. Jones plans to be married this spring to Heasi Bin Helah Siamis, and hopefully will take a belated honeymoon trip to see her in-laws in Somalia before the end of the year. Ruth still works for Catholic Social Services in the Lawrenceville neighborhood, switching this year from group worker to community developer on the agency's new Community Chest grant. She finds time for classes at Pitt's Graduate School of Social Work. Ruth participated in the Inauguration

Day demonstration in Washington, D.C. of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and says she's working privately on developing plans for an on-going "Congress for People Project" for Pittsburgh's Peace and Freedom Center.

This is **Mary Louise Kaylor Maury's** last year in Alaska. The Maurys leave this summer and, as Mary Lou reports, "we plan on driving down the Alcan Highway in our camper. It should be an experience, good or bad, I'm not sure which." Mary Lou and Jim don't know where the Air Force will send them next. Although they've enjoyed their Alaskan experience they admit they've had enough. "As I write this," reports Mary Lou, "it's —25° and hasn't been above zero for at least two weeks." Brrrrr!!! In spite of the cold, the Maurys and their two daughters are fine and lead an active life.

Paula Keizler Cramer is having fun chairing a study committee at the new "open school" in Merion Station. "We're now partially into the New York scene," enthuses Paula, "as Gil is with CIT Financial, a New York holding company. He commutes daily." Paula sends regards to all.

Church-related activities consume much of **Shirley Lewis Minner's** time. Shirley's worried that the world and our generation are turned off by the church. To express her concern she worked as a counselor at the Billy Graham Crusade in Cleveland.

Getting back to Pittsburgh occasionally from Maryland are **Carol Lemke Keil** and family who hope to visit more friends in the city this summer. Son Jack is in nursery school three mornings a week. "This gives me a little free time for sewing and reading," writes Carol. "I help at the nursery school one morning a week and am active in the local branch of AAUW." Carol joined a garden club this past year. "All this," she says, "with a little 'Sesame Street' thrown in for good measure keeps me busy—just the way I like to be."

Judy Luttrupp spent a week on Martha's Vineyard last September. According to Judy, "It's still fairly unspoiled and very nice but traffic and new developments are creeping in." Judy's still "secretarying" with the Worthington Company in New Jersey.

Adjusting to a new area are **Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger** and husband Karl who took a new job last fall in Ohio as manager of administration and accounting at B&K Instruments, Inc. Since moving to Berea in September, the Rosenbergers have had lots of company, including **Karlana Glemser Warnock** and family, **Shirley Lewis Minner** who lives nearby and friends and relatives from Pittsburgh. Jackie writes: "Scotty started nursery school and Todd just had his second birthday. Karl and I have continued our interest in small group Bible studies. With this, getting acquainted with neighbors, decorating our new house and activities with the children, our days go by quickly and happily. We're a block from a swimming pool and near lots of lakes for our canoe." Obviously the Rosenbergers will be looking forward to summer.

Adair Sidforth Alworth, who will be recording secretary for her Junior Woman's Club next year, is running for a state office in the organization. Besides being civics department chairman, Adair is busy with church activities and finds time to work on a crisis hotline which has expanded from a mere telephone service to a walk-in center. She provides short-term counseling for persons including dope addicts and those who have attempted suicide. Adair "called in" her news saying, "We spend our summers on Cape Cod. And I'm very busy with club work, boating, fishing and keeping up with four boys, who are Jeffrey, 11, Roger, 9, David, 6, and Cameron, who will be 2 in May."

Yours truly discovered a second "career" last spring with my first art exhibit at Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown where patrons visit the theatre's art gallery before, after and in between performances. My art display—strictly needlecraft—include knitted afghans, needlepoint pictures, crewl pillows and pincushions. A month prior to the art venture I enjoyed the scenic wonders of the deep South, southern mansions and all. The atmosphere of the trip—pleasant; the hospitality—the best; the food—obviously excellent because I have added the pounds to prove it. Best to all in '73 and here's hoping more classmates will reply next year.

Joyce reporting:

Travel is in the news this year for **Brenda Stober** and **Judy Rubenstein Rubinstein**. Stober family, except Liz age 8, went to D. Land and the Bahamas. Meanwhile Liz is traveling with Brenda's parents and fell in with London. Brenda reported she is looking forward to skiing again when she and Bob chapel a church youth group on a ski weekend. On way to the Barbados and sailing in the Caribbean. Judy contacted **Marlene Schweig Hart** and sent us her news.

Elizabeth Waite, also a traveler, continues teaching 7th and 8th grade Spanish. Betsy stayed the summer with a children's beach mission at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. With her sister she then toured Finland, Sweden, Norway, and England. Stops included Edinburgh for the International Festival which "was great."

Anne Putnam Mallinson sends "greetings" is looking forward to next year's reunion. **Don Seif Kapp**, serving on the Alumnae Board, reports we need not wait until '74 by reporting missed seeing classmates last year and hope to see more this year. This year has found Mary at the bank and Duquesne University, Kindergarten and Dottie and Scott in nursery school. Dottie finds teaching such little quite a challenge. Township and county environmental group and church activities also keep Kapps busy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Sendeck Jakabcsin** on the death of her mother **Jean Thonen Nickel** on the death of her father. While Mary and Jake are happy to have returned to Pittsburgh where Jake has a position at Gimbel's Department Store, they are planning trips to Florida and Quebec.

Arlene Sinkus Lewis, Chatham's alumnae representative for Boston's South Shore, finds that with today's applicants very interesting. Arlene served as chairwoman of volunteers for a Republican Congressional candidate. Unfortunately he lost in a heartbreakingly close race.

Susan Smith Balika, who was chairwoman of the annual Antique Show and continues in the Writers Group, reports the building of a home on 3 1/2 acres, including a lake. The Balikas had **Jean Thonen Nickel**, Nick and their children for a weekend visit in the mountains and had a pleasant evening at the Nickels' when Bill sang in a regional barbershop contest in Pittsburgh. Sue reports the Balikas see **Anne Putnam Mallinson** and Bill quite often.

Carroll Spelke Smaltz, working in public relations at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens in San Marino, California, is busy doing everything from "lemon slicing" teas to press releases and pamphlets. "Sam" educates the girls 11, 9 and 6, seem adjusting to mother's liberation, but she wonders if mother Dan, as busy as ever, still teaches a course in advanced criminal procedure while writing a book for the course.

Nancy Wright Miller sent a summary of changes. Nancy is divorced and has three children, ages 8 and 10. She has worked as a nurse at a Y camp for three summers and has begun working as a substitute school nurse. Future plans include returning to school in the fall and working in community health field or returning to teach student nurses.

Sally Williams Vasse and Bill visited Bill's mother in California and plan a trip to New Orleans when Bill attends a conference there. Sally reports she feels more "liberated" at home and is busy enjoying 4 year old Mary, running the library, studying and playing the flute. Taking a children's literature course to keep up with Mary, Sally began reading in psychology, sociology and arithmetic courses. Bill, Chairman of the Academic Planning Board, has been planning course programs and helping plan buildings for a new urban university campus to be developed in Flint.

I talked with **Karen Tiedy Ream** between unpacking after a delightful summer family vacation in Michigan and preparation for a round of visits from family. Hopefully **Sheila Rush Okun** will tell us how it feels to be an author for the next **Recorder**. Your reporter has changed individual counseling to group work and finds quite challenging.

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MARRIAGES

Sally Mercke to Richard H. Heym, November 1972.

IRTHS

dy Adler Elitzky, a daughter, Karen Lynn, June 9, 1972.

Lucile Davis Wareing, a son, Edward DeForest Marsden Wareing, May 1, 1972.

ary Ann Conti Sheline, a son, Douglas Andrew, June 13, 1971.

ssa Karp Hirsh, a daughter, Erin Deborah, May 15, 1972.

met Greenlee Rohanna, a daughter, Patricia Wood, July 21, 1972.

ella Grobe Rossbach, a daughter, Signe Ariane, May 25, 1972.

rbara Kessel Bloxsum, a son, Raymond Arthur, III, adopted June 2, 1972; a son, Christopher Michael, November 7, 1972.

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Nancy reporting:

Where is everybody? The mail can't be that bad this year . . . or maybe it is. Always a cheery and busy word from **Meg Alexander Sprengle**: "Last fall I took a nursing course at Dutchess Community College, but don't know if I'll continue with the program. Still volunteering at the library, PTA, etc., and now am in the midst of a training program for reading tutors." **Sue Bradley Trayser's** been busy too—**Sally Mercke Heym's** November wedding which sounds like one of the great all-time reunions to boot. Sue says, "Mal and I are finally settling down in Duxbury—on the seashore, but within commuting distance from Boston." Then she writes that they're off snorkeling in Columbia for a few weeks. That's settling down?

Pat Burda Sliwinski sounds a bit more settled: "After ten years of marriage we're finished with Stan's medical education and have settled here in Greenville where Stan has established his practice in eye surgery. We have a big old house with a three-horse stall barn . . . we just love it. I keep busy with our five year old Staley and working on local horse shows."

Mary Ann Conti Sheline sends all her regards. Same happy words from **Judy Adler Elitzky**, who's busy with two little girls now.

You all can find me this summer enjoying the good life—from pasta to the ballet, my new love—in Italy. It's something I've been saving for and dreaming about for so many years, I can't believe it's coming true. Peace to all, and ciao!

Gail reporting:

The most newsy letters ever from the largest number of 1963 alumni greeted me this year. Thank you! **Lucile Davis Wareing** reports that new son Edward and older brother Willie keep her hands full. She and Guy got to spend an "all too short" week in Venice in November. Lucile described it as a magical city, but she was saddened by its condition and that of its art treasures. The Wareings are traveling to Moscow in February to follow up on all the Russian history Lucile studied. All in all, sounds like a great way to perk up January!

Nancy Fleming Demoise answered me while "knee-deep in plaster dust" as she and the family are remodeling their newly purchased thirty-seven year old house in Bethesda, Maryland.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard answered that "nothing's new" and sends hello to all. **Wendy Decker Ginsburg** echoes Mickey's words, adding that "things are hectic as ever and we're all getting older." How true!

Bobbie Fellabom Emerick reports no "new" news. She's still working part-time as a "teacher" (which covers everything from janitorial to teaching duties.) Bobbie recently took up tennis and discovered her freshman tennis course stuck after all. She also ran into classmate **Lois McCune Flowers** at a California hotel while the Emericks were driving through the area. Lois and her husband, both now from Monterey, have lived in varied locations in the U.S. because her husband's in the Coast Guard. Lois has her master's in Information Science and works as a librarian in Monterey.

Lissa Karp Hirsh reports the birth of Erin and that's all. Not bad!

Bonnie George Switzer reports she'll finish her master's in June. Her letter mentioned acquiring a potter's wheel last fall and she's now messing up her basement with a smile. The Switzers took a summer vacation in Minnesota that included lots of canoeing—sounds great!

Sue Herb Reichard reports that they've moved—again! The new address is five miles from their last location, and they now have room for houseguests, etc. Sue's reaction to six moves in ten years was like mine—oh!! The Reichards hope someday to remain somewhere long enough to put down ten-foot roots.

After a long silence, **Doe Freedman Hentschel** returned a questionnaire and I'm delighted. Now that Doe's little ones are no longer little, she's chomping at the bit to return to work. She's presently serving as adult co-ordinator for a 3000-member congregation where she handles the studies program for school age youth and adults. They offer short-term courses on just about anything. Doe's other interest is Planned Parenthood, and she is one of five local organizers of the group. She gives speeches to numerous groups and so far reports she has not incited any riots.

Husband Tom is general manager of Richardson Printing Ink, Chicago branch. Brian, age seven, is in a multi-age class with independent learning program and loves "everything but his phonics book." Daughter Karin, age 4, attends nursery school, plays "go to meeting," and will probably run for President in 2008—a budding feminist as reported by Doe! What a great letter!

Pam Johnson Fenner's news included a quick move to California and lots of traveling, especially between Boston and California. Trips kept Pam and the whole Fenner clan occupied, including a vacation in Hawaii. Husband Paul is in architectural landscaping and Pam is considering a return to work part-time once her children are older and the job market is less saturated. Seems the Fenners traded "snow shovels for sponges" as their arrival during winter, 1972, was in the midst of California's wettest winter in a century. As far as snow, the Sierras provide all that a former Bostonian could want, for a start.

Ah yes—the **Verlin** household! We're spending all of February in Florida hopefully escaping the cold, gray weather of northern winter. We've traded it for sunshine, surf, and yes . . . SUN-BURN. I'm even now recovering from my first three days of "sunning" as I write our class news—oh well, it has to be tan **sometime**. Joel, now 3½, is a 100% beach bum. Michael is finally "on vacation," having passed his Internal Medicine Boards last year. We are, however, "in limbo" as to our plans for 1973-1974, since Mike has officially finished his Fellowship in Hematology as of June, 1973. The Navy still awaits and so we also wait and wonder. I am active in our congregation, being its membership chairman and music teacher in its religious school. That's where I see a lot of **Barbara Shullman Young**. I am also involved in the University of Michigan Medical Wives' Group as well as trying to finish up numerous personal and household projects that seem to accumulate over the months. Before the next move, I'm bound to get to them.

A special thanks to those who returned this year's questionnaire so promptly, especially considering my **very early** deadline. I wanted to make sure I would have time to get everything done before our trip, including getting the class news written. Next year, I'll stick to the regular deadline. In the meantime, I'm off to my new-found haven of tranquility . . . I may **never** go home!

Martha reporting:

Practically the only thing my respondents had in common this year was new addresses for everyone (except me). Otherwise we all seem to be "doing our own thing."

Judy Paulsen Webb took time to answer in the midst of preparing for a move back to Pittsburgh three weeks later. This is move #5, and Judy has the feeling they're in the Army and Dick hasn't told her! Otherwise, says Judy, there is no earth-shattering news, and she expects to go into severe depression after reading the exploits of our classmates. I can't quite believe that!

It seems that **Diane Phillips** had another one of those good years. A promotion came through early in February, and she continues to enjoy Washington and her job in labor relations training. She writes that **Betsy McGregor Cooley** ('66) works just down the hall from her. Outside of Washington, there was a trip home to Cincinnati in September which included a detour to Cleveland for a visit with **Lillian Steiner Levine** and her family. "It was wonderful to find that we still have much to share, much more than simply old times."

Sue Rockwell Coen wrote a long newsy letter from Nebraska where they moved last summer. Jim is now involved with the computer program at SAC Headquarters, and is in a master's program in the evenings. Sue's activities center around the home, but children do grow and she finds more time to get out now. She writes that it has been a satisfying year, "filled with the joys of being a growing family, learning about a new part of the country, making new friends and finding out more about ourselves."

I (**Marty**) seem to be the only one still rooted in the same place. 'Twas a good year though. We became grandparents at 31! In January we decided to take part in a shelter care program for teenagers 12 to 18, under the auspices of the juvenile court system. This involves giving a

temporary (1 to 21 days) home to teenagers with various problems. We ended up having a pregnant foster daughter who stayed with us until her baby was born six months later. It was, at first, scary, then interesting, challenging and frustrating, but we were gratified to learn that she had also profited from the experience. She and her baby are now in another foster home until she reaches age 17.

In another area, Bruce resigned his job of nine years at Talon to open, in October, his own business—Suzuki of Meadville. It involves snowmobile and motorcycle sales, service and accessories in a really beautiful new building. The bookkeeping and jumble of tax reports are in my experienced hands (I'd never even done my own income tax before!). I've fired off my first batch of quarterly whatses and a couple other goodies—now to sit back and see who lands in jail! In other ways also it was a satisfying year. Rob is enjoying kindergarten, and Karen has grown from a baby into a girl. We are surrounded by a delightful hodgepodge of neighbors and friends, and I've finally become accustomed to the three-ring circus that ensues every day as kids of various shapes and sizes congregate in a seeming effort to drive me insane.

I'm very sorry there were so few replies this year. I know how disappointing it is to look for news of a particular person and find not even a whisper. I hope these first ten years following graduation have been good to everyone, and the next ten are even better. Peace.

Fender reporting:

It is with a certain sense of horror that I realize suddenly that it has been ten years since I have seen the Chatham campus and, with few exceptions, that I have seen fellow class mates from the class of 1963. We have all gone our separate ways, in many cases both physically and mentally. Still, with pride, as I read the many responses to the questionnaire, I could without exception remember every one's face vividly . . . and believe it, voices too.

When I opened **Helen Moed's** letter I realized with chagrin that we have both been in New York City close to ten years without seeing each other once. Helen's description of her very demanding and fascinating job as producer of the C.B.S. Morning News explains why one does not just run into her on the streets of this city. She is a journalist in the absolute sense and this job sounds absolutely exciting. Helen reports that in addition to the very demanding job as producer, she goes out into the field doing film stories for C.B.S. . . . these travels have taken her to Viet Nam; to Washington for three months on the Selling of the Pentagon; to Key Biscayne to interview Bebe Rebozo; and, to the Republican Convention. It was wonderful hearing from Helen, I only wish she had said more.

Barbara Kessel Bloxson and husband Ray have certainly had an action packed 1972 . . . in the space of one year they built a new house, adopted a two day old baby and had their own baby boy five months later. Barb writes that while shopping she gathers lots of attention, after all it's not often that one sees a woman with two boys five months apart. She is loving every minute of her jam-packed life of mother and wife, still finding time to work three nights a week and to make her own clothes and those of her daughter. The very thought makes me exhausted.

Rita Ippolito Hazen wrote from Dunkerque, France where she was accompanying Tom while he was consultant to an electrical engineering firm. She said she had taken a vacation from her teaching job so she could go with Tom—with Paris, England and Scotland on the itinerary, I couldn't help but agree with Rita more when she said this trip was just what they needed to solve the mid-winter hum-drum!

Jane Martin Crawe had the opposite problem. She and Roger are settled in New Haven, and are acclimating themselves to the American ways and machines and gadgets after several years in Kenya. Roger is studying economics at Yale and Jane is at the Child Study Center at Yale working for a psychiatrist studying behavior genetics. Welcome back, Jane, maybe some of us will get to see more of you now.

It was fun to hear from **Judy Launer Palkovitz** who wrote from her new home in Squirrel Hill in Pittsburgh. They moved in July and Judy says that since then she's been kept busy decorating

and running after her small boy and keeping tabs on their daughter, four.

Sue Hill Warner sends greetings from Raleigh, North Carolina. Sue substitute teaches in kindergarten and is quite active in a local cooperative playschool, and in a neighborhood garden club.

In November, my husband Lee and I spent a wonderful weekend with **Sue Bradley Trayser** and husband Mac in their new home in Duxbury, Mass. The raison d'être for this gathering was to rejoice with **Sally Mercke** and Rick Heym on their wedding day. Sally and Rick had a lovely evening ceremony in the M.I.T. Chapel and afterwards we all had a marvelous fun time at their reception where I had a chance to reacquaint myself with **Arlene Sinkus Lewis** '62 after all these years. Sally just wrote having returned from their delayed honeymoon in Tobago. And, Susan and Mac Trayser are at this writing preparing for their ten day interlude on another island in the sun . . . San Andreas, Colombia.

Janet Greenlee Rohanna and husband Kay have become full time farmers. Kay has left teaching school after eight years to devote full time to his dairy business. Janet reports they have 40 Holsteins and lots of milk! Her comment that life is never boring and that nature is great is exactly the feeling that the Shaws have been having vis our farm in up-state New York. More and more frequently we talk and examine our life here in New York City in terms of whether this is what we really want over the long run for our life style . . . i.e. New York City during the week and nine hours each weekend commuting back and forth to the farm. Who knows, some year I too may be corresponding from "the farm." In the interim I am still trading euro-dollars for Morgan Guaranty which in these times of monetary crises makes for very lively days in the money markets. We're planning on a fifteen day trip to Nassau in early March and then on to London for me in April on bank business. Hopefully I will squeeze in some vacation time while over there.

That's all for this year. My thanks to all of you who responded so enthusiastically and my regrets to the others . . . I hope to hear from you next year. We're all interested in at least keeping in touch once a year through the **Recorder**.

Jane reporting:

Ten years, folks! The less said about that, the better. In honor of this milestone of sorts, some long, chatty letters came back in lieu of the ever-popular pink sheets, which was a welcome approach, indeed.

Filling us in on ten years' worth of news, **Anne Topham** sends greetings from Atlanta, where she's science editor for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. This move occurred in the fall of 1971, and prior to it Anne had been engaged in various ventures in publishing and medicine in New York City, as well as having spent twenty months working in Europe. In her current position, she is involved in a broad spectrum of health education efforts, the most interesting of which have been in genetics research and counseling.

Nancy Welsh Lees also summarized what appears to have been a whirlwind decade of activity, centered around the development of a small harem with the arrival (one at a time) of four daughters. The Lees moved from Wilmington to Parkersburg, West Virginia, for three and a half years, only to return to a home in Wilmington just a block away from the one they had built, lived in for three months, and left. A pleasant event, a year ago, was a mini-reunion at **Mickey Folino Huff's** home with **Sue Hunt Roose**, **Barb Mueller Siegel**, and their families. Nancy hopes to join Joe on a business trip to Europe in July.

Barb Shullman Young, having reached the both-children-in-school stage, has entered the job market. She's a Program Consultant in Multi-Ethnic Studies for the Ann Arbor, Michigan, school district. The Youngs continue to love the "ski all winter, sail all summer" life in Michigan.

Joan Salay Green writes that they are enjoying their home, doing some gardening and building a game room, but it hardly sounds as though they are spending enough time there to get it done! They spent four weeks in Europe last year, when John addressed the Electrochemical Society Congress in Stockholm. Next month, they're heading for San Francisco and Disneyland. Son Brian, at

2½ years, has become a seasoned traveler. In addition to all of this, Joan has kept busy this winter with bridge, bowling and volleyball every week, ice skating on their back yard pond whenever possible, and an evening class at the local college. Hearing something like that makes me feel incredibly lazy!

Dianne Rubin Newman is enjoying her year-old twins, but would welcome hearing from others who have twins or are twins. She claims there's very little literature available for mothers of twins, but that she's getting enough first-hand knowledge to write a book of her own.

January can be a pretty dreary month in Lima, Peru, so I was not particularly gripped about a nine day business assignment in Mexico City last month. I had to make two short presentations at NCR's annual sales convention, attended by about two thousand men and five or six women, leaving plenty of time for sun, sight-seeing, Kaluha, and mariachi music.

Special thanks for the extra little efforts put into your responses this year.

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Barbara Schneider to Lt. Commander Richard Schneider, U.S.N.

BIRTHS

Susan Atherton Klein, a daughter, Hilary, April 18, 1972.

Patricia Baisler Van Amberg, a son, Joel Albert, November 21, 1971.

Linda Berg Samuels, a daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, November 12, 1972.

Linda Breitler Paetz, a son, Jonathan-Charles Jai, December 29, 1972.

Sally Brown Lincoln, a son, Jay, June 4, 1970.

Diane Brutout Neimann, a daughter, Elizabeth, January 27, 1973.

Pamela Davis McGee, a son, James Andrew, October 20, 1972.

Virginia Fisher O'Leary, a son, Sean Morgan, March 16, 1972.

Carol Craven Kratz, a daughter, Alison, December 20, 1972.

Penny Embry McGoe, a son, Robert John, September 3, 1972.

Judy Goslee Diaz, a daughter, February 18, 1973.

Susan Haas Nordby, a daughter, Sarah Hender, December 31, 1972.

Myra Hull Gillum, a daughter, Leslie Allison, February 22, 1973.

Ann McClure Hall, a son, Douglas, April 13, 1973.

Rina Sigal Segal, a daughter, Lila Carrie, June 1972.

Ellen Tilles Weil, a daughter, Karen Leigh, March 16, 1972.

Jane Tobey Eden, a son, Gregory Edward, October 31, 1972.

Susan Vansant Bartz, a daughter, Krista, June 1972.

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San reporting:

News is sparser this year than last. Hope my last cards reached everyone.

Becky Bennett Wallace is working for the local venue court and singing in the public schools weekly. Husband **Jim** is involved in a lot of anti-ust cases and local civic groups. The Wallaces had a wonderful vacation in Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand last summer. Becky has also had me fun reunions with **Ingrid Van Datten Detweiler** and **Sally Brown Lincoln** who have moved nearby.

Pat Baisler Van Amberg sends greetings but no news.

Sheila Bennett Harris wrote just after her return from a Florida visit with **Pam Stirba Russell** and family. Joel has now gone into the lamp manufacturing business himself. He prefers that to the constant travel involved with being a manufacturers' representative. Sheila is busy singing with a semi-professional group and taking drama courses. She says that it is good to be singing again.

Linda Breitel Paetz called from nearby Laurel, Maryland to report the birth of young Jonathan and other news of their hectic year. Mario completed his Ph.D. at North Carolina State and is now an Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Maryland. They are now in the process of buying a house close to Chesapeake Bay where they can use their new boat.

Sally Brown Lincoln writes from their third place of residence in a year. In 1972, they bought and sold two houses: one in Philadelphia (where they lived one week) and one in Houston. They loved Texas but are glad to be back in New England again. John is now with Corning Glass Works in the Boston area. Sally also enjoys having **Becky Bennett Wallace** in nearby Worcester.

Diane Brutout Neimann got the news of her daughter's birth in under the wire. She is also doing some consultant work for Science Management, Inc. for Hennepin County (Minneapolis) in the area of criminal justice planning, especially in the courts. She still doesn't know how she will be able to juggle two small children, a job, and the temptation of cross-country skiing with Paul. Diane also reports bumping into **Suzie Callas** and **Lancy Warner** (a former Chatham student of hers) in a Minneapolis department store.

Sarah Corwin Brady writes that the move from San Francisco to San Jose was a tremendous let-down for both her and Mike. Fortunately, they feel that their new jobs made the move worthwhile. Sarah is the director of a pre-school in San Jose. She also writes that she was surprised to see **Carol Pogash** on educational TV last year as a news commentator. Sarah feels that it would be fun to see any Chathamites who are in the San Jose area.

Pam Davis McGee writes that 1972 was a good and busy year. Hugh graduated from law school, survived the bar exam, and is now with a firm in Hartford. This summer they spent a month sailing on their sloop and seeing old friends. After endless searching, they finally found a house and settled down to await the arrival of James Andrew, whom they are enjoying very much. Pam thought she would miss her job after working for so many years but, so far, she finds being home very satisfying.

Linda Berg Samuels called from nearby Alexandria to report the arrival of Kim. She now has two girls. The Samuels expect to be transferred from the Washington area this summer. They are still in doubt as to where they are going as her husband's orders for Vietnam were cancelled quite recently.

Francie Darr Alely finished her Master of Library Science in June and now is the first elementary school librarian in Weymouth, Mass. She adores the work but it keeps her hopping. Her three children are all in school now. Last summer the Alelys moved into their 'dream' of a big old house—circa 1830. Francie met **Ingrid Van Datten Detweiler** in the kitchen of a mutual friend. The

Aleys see Mike and **Jane Tobey Eden** often and welcome Sid and **Patti Papp Bremen** back to New England.

1972 was a hectic year for me, **Sue Atherton Kleine**, and Doug. In April we welcomed our second daughter, Hilary, another blue-eyed charmer; spent the summer and fall working in a series of losing Democratic campaigns; and took a trip to New Orleans and San Antonio to recover. I've become involved with a League of Women Voters' local study on correction and have visited some detention facilities and interviewed corrections officials. My 'retirement' from teaching lasted exactly one year as I have just started to teach part-time at Madeira School, a private girls' school. Reston seems to have some Chathamites in its midst. I ran into **Bette Watson Merchant** '64 at a nursery school parents meeting. Many thanks to all who answered. Hope to hear from everyone next year.

Joan reporting:

It's been a busy year for all of us. I only wish we could print all the wonderful letters I received.

Penny Embry McGoey sends a "hi" to everyone and says she is "busy, busy, busy" with three little ones. **Judy Goslee Diaz** reports "not much new" but notes **Carol Craven Kratz**' return to Pittsburgh and her new baby. **Sara Heslep**, though currently unemployed, is involved in making a quilt and researching the history and practice of quilt-making.

From **Susan Haas Nordby** comes word that David was made a Mellon vice president last fall and that, as a junior board member, she is quite busy setting up the classes taught at Kingsley House in East Liberty and also is learning to sew when the family is sleeping.

Carol Hartman Elden recently enjoyed a marvelous experience singing in a children's opera portion of a concert series. The Eldens are in the process of remodeling their house and will soon have two of the three girls in nursery school.

Elaine Hillman Moroney enjoyed a pleasant year, busy with work on the new house, child-rearing, a women's organization, and swimming, which is her new hobby. For almost the first time since Chatham days, Elaine saw **Lynne Jack Porterfield** and later **Myra Hull Gillum** when they both visited in Canada.

Myra Hull Gillum has been kept more than busy with rug and furniture shopping, entertaining, cycling—Myra finds winter cycling very invigorating with enough layers on—and the bicycle club for which she edits the club newsletter. Besides "gorging on food and friendship" on the fall visit to the Moroneys, Myra had a great time cycling with the Porterfields earlier in the summer and lately has been renewing acquaintances with Philadelphia area alums **Martha Repman**, **Toba Schwaber** '64, and **Gail Brooks** '68.

Heather Johnston sends the good news of a new doctorate in political science from the University of Iowa. Still teaching at Purdue, Heather is doing a little ice skating, a bit of serious cooking, and trying to get back to serious research after her thesis (and we all know what that's like, don't we?). She must pare the thesis for a presentation at the Midwest Political Science Conference in May. After observing super-engineering Purdue, Heather feels—and I support her position—that she wouldn't trade her liberal arts education and the invaluable exposure it gives to the problems of human values generated by our "technotronic" era.

The highlight of last year for **Linda Kates Meyer** was John's becoming a partner in the law firm with which he's been associated for three years—and the resultant weightier law cases. The rest of the year revolved mainly around the children and several family trips, with one afternoon sent with **Lynn Schreiber Glasser** and family.

What a year for **Bridget Kumutat Allen**! For five months she and Dick traveled the western states in a 25-foot motor home running area capital campaigns for Dick's job as Bucknell's Associate Director of Development and doing much sightseeing. Just after their return Agnes visited their home on the banks of the Susquehanna, and, needless to say, they are still quite busy dedecorating, although fortunately relatively little was lost. The Allens spent much time on the race circuit—Dick driving a Formula Ford and Bridget writing of their adventures for local press and radio. They spent some time with **Betsy**

Unangst while indulging in their new hobby of photography.

Janie Lanigan, now a children's wear buyer for Lansburgh's Department Store in Washington, D.C., is pleased with her move from New York City as she finds a more relaxed and pleasant atmosphere in Washington. Janie shares quarters with **Marty Wilson**, who is still working for the art gallery in Georgetown.

Linda Lanius Tomlins and family are looking forward to Jack's next sabbatical in a year, when they will travel to Florida where Jack will study Hebrew in the new Judaic studies program of the University of Miami, and then the Tomlins will travel to Spain and Portugal in the summer.

Another exciting letter came from **Julie Mamolen** who has returned from two years in Europe where she worked for an organization assisting people wishing to emigrate. Julie then spent several months traveling across Europe, through Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey, and on to Afghanistan and Pakistan. Since returning, Julie has been trying to write of her experiences while looking for a job in the Boston area, catching up on her reading, and renewing old friendships.

Ann McClure Hall is kept busy with two young sons and has taken up tennis seriously, expecting to be a "respectable" player by the summer. Jack is now a junior partner in the law firm where he is a busy trial lawyer. **Jenia Royster Brown** visited Ann while on a visit to Pittsburgh last spring.

Your reporter spent a fairly calm year—holding the same job, getting a bit more redecorating done, and working in the yard. I spent some time helping my parents clean up after Agnes and have gotten a bit more involved in alumnae affairs.

Mary reporting:

I must say I am quite upset with all of you who did not answer . . . every year people complain about the form for class news stifling their creativity. This year, with no form to return, most of you didn't bother to send ANY news.

Connie Morey Perrucci wrote to say that her family is getting older all the time. The family has welcomed a Siamese who rounds out the group.

Pat Orleans Siegel traveled across the USA and back in a Winnebago. She has been a "girl Friday" for her husband, who is again involved with lobster boats and other interesting ventures.

Patti Papp Bremen is back in the Boston area—lucky girl. After Sid received his MBA from Pitt last year, he decided that he did not want a career with an automobile dealership and accepted a position with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery. So the Bremens landed back in the Boston area not far from **Janie Toby Eden** and her husband Mike. They see **Francie Darr Alely** and Tom. Patti admits that she and Sid are doting parents!

Janice Paterson wrote from sunny Florida. This past fall she went to Miami-Dade Junior College to "plan and implement a Fashion Merchandising Program. Talk about an offer you can't refuse! The combination of academic challenge and winter sunshine just couldn't be ignored." Sounds exciting . . . I wonder, though, if Janice will have ANOTHER new address again next year.

Jinny Powell Hargrave and Ron have returned to the States. She reports that Ron is adjusting well, he is "even used to our beer now." They found time for a jaunt to Florida and Texas to show Ron a bit of the states. Jinny finds time, after caring for their 1½ year old son, to teach pottery classes two evenings a week. She reports that the wandering **Julie Mamolen** stopped in for a visit.

Politics keeps **Marsha Richards Bingle**r busy as usual. She is the Finance Chairman for the League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Council. John is "busy working on a non-partisan City Government Study Commission. He was elected Chairman—so he is extra busy. They have a year to study and recommend changes in the City Charter." The Bingle's two children also manage to keep Marsha busy.

Congratulations to **Barbara Schneider** on her engagement. Dick is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and has a master's degree from M.I.T. Although they haven't set a definite date, Barb and Dick think a summer wedding would be nice. Dick is a navy fighter pilot who is assigned to a tour of duty in the Pittsburgh area for the next few years. Barb reports she is trying to find a

permanent job in the Pittsburgh area. Meanwhile she works part-time as a Kelly Girl.

This has been an eventful year for your reporter. We started the year by finishing a trip to Europe. In April, David finished his Ph.D. thesis—I got to type it! Two days after he had his orals, the movers were at our door. David is now working for General Motors Research Labs near Detroit . . . and we still drive a Saab. They love us. We have become very active in our small town's chapter of American Field Service, and I am Bulletin Editor for the local League of Women Voters. During the summer I worked part-time in a local bookstore . . . very educational. I have found a full-time job as Head of Reference/Interloan at the Wayne County Federated Library System. I drive 42 miles just to get there, but the pay is good! The best thing about this part of Michigan is that my "old" roommate, **Beverly Miller Blessinger**, and her husband Ken live about 20 miles north of us. We see them regularly . . . just like old times. We are also taking craft courses at Greenfield Village; David has learned how to repair and refinish clocks and their cases, and I have learned(?) how to arrange and collect dried flowers, and am working on the family crest in needlepoint.

Beverly reporting:

Judging from your responses this year, the class of 1965 is busy being mommies. Perhaps some who did not reply are actively engaged in professional work or perhaps these are just the years when many in the class have pre-school children, but staying at home with the toddlers appeared to be a popular activity this year.

Ronya Sieg McMillen writes that she and her family are enjoying Shaker Heights, where they have now been living for one year. Ronya worked on the Alumnae Fund drive during the past few months and enjoyed talking with old college friends.

Rina Sigal Segal sends greetings and reports the birth of her daughter, Lila.

Jan Simpson Prescott comments that there is nothing really new this year; she is going to school at Pitt.

Jill Squire Popish sounds like a contented mother. She reports that she is happy doing all the things that mothers of toddlers do; she plays a lot of "Candyland" and "Cootie" and pushes a lot of swings. Thea is now four and Daniel is eighteen months. Jill is also helping the Temple Sisterhood. Paul, a pediatrician, is working on a board, trying to do something about child abuse in their area.

Pam Stirba Russell took advantage of Miami being the Convention City and applied for a volunteer job. As a driver for the Republican VIPs, she was assigned to Louise Gore, the ambassador to UNESCO and newly elected national committeewoman from Maryland. Pam enjoyed the experience even in as controlled a convention as the Republican one was. In the autumn, Bill and Pam spent a week in Spain and Portugal. Pam writes that she still can not get over seeing so many castles in the middle of nowhere.

Ginny Stretton Smith is continuing to substitute teach this year and her husband Doug is still in residential building. Dougie Jr. is a live-wire at two and a half. Living in the country, Ginny and family are experimenting with the "back to the land" lifestyle. Besides their usual big vegetable garden, they have added two goats and about twenty-five rabbits to their "homestead."

Tina Swansen Cummings joyfully writes that she has been busy being happy as a mother and wife. "There is such satisfaction in watching a husband grow and attain the business and personal goals he is after and watching a five-year-old son and a four-year-old daughter grow, both as two independent individuals and as two close friends." This year has been filled with car pooling, taking youngsters to parks, field trips; Tina finds all of this "great."

Lynne Swartz Jacobson is keeping busy with Larry, now four and in nursery school, and with Teddi, two years and into everything. Blair is still studying, working hard and should complete his C.L.U. in June. They plan to go to Mexico this summer. Lynne says that she is still a "knitting nut" and loves to make things for the children.

Ellen Tilles Weil had brief but important news to report this year: she had a baby girl in March.

Jane Tobey Eden writes that it is wonderful to have an infant in the home again. It is especially fun watching three-year-old Jeff as he gets acquainted with his brother. Mike has been very busy with Polaroid's latest project. Jane enjoys having the **Bremans (Patti Papp)** and the **Aleys (Francie Darr)** in the area.

Jane Tremble Baumann writes of renovating their home and returning to college for her B.A. in political science. One child "attends college" with her; one goes to a local babysitter; and, one fends for herself after school. Jane says that it is fun for all of them and has become essential for her.

Betsy Unangst remarks that she has "absolutely no news, but that no news is generally good news." Life has been basically quite pleasant and busy for Betsy this past year.

Susie Vansant Bartz writes that she has been nursing the baby, baking bread, building onto their house, and hiking. But what she has really been waiting to do is to get out her potter's wheel!

Ingrid Von Dattan Detweiler has joined the League of Women Voters in Holden, and is observing the Holden Selectmen meetings for the League. Ingrid is finding it a fascinating way to familiarize herself with the workings of local government. Sean, now an active eighteen-month-old, is also keeping Ingrid busy. Ingrid lives only ten minutes from **Becky Bennett Wallace** and has seen her a couple of times.

Marcia Webb Buxton recently moved into a small house in Kirkland, which overlooks the northern end of Lake Washington. She enjoys being a housewife and tending both her rose garden and bonsai forest. Tom is busy working out the special financial arrangements needed to help foreign countries buy Boeing Company airplanes.

Diana Wirsig Gerrity is now legally **Diana Newell Rowan**. Newell is her suffragette Methodist grandmother's maiden name and Rowan is taken from Irish mythology. Two years ago, after leaving her editing job at the **Atlantic Monthly**, her corporation president husband, and the general Beacon Hill Boston atmosphere, Diana traveled in Ireland, France North Africa and Italy. She lived for awhile in Ireland and England, and started to write her own things again. Last summer, she worked in a ghetto area of Boston, writing a case study on a community anti-crime project. She did some reporting for **Time** magazine and public relations writing for a new experimental school in Boston. Diana is now doing research writing on projects in various cities for a Boston-based consulting firm. She is going back to Paris in March. Her plans are to spend the summer wherever the writing mood strikes.

This year, Ken and I have continued to enjoy ourselves. Ken is still teaching high school English and I am still a reading consultant. We are avid hockey fans, enjoy traveling, particularly during our summer vacation, and like to entertain close friends. We get together frequently with **Mary Krein Howarth**, now a fellow Michigianian.

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BIRTHS

Meryl Berman Guzinsky, a son, Hal Gregory, June 23, 1972.

Barbara Buxton Van Sciver, a daughter, Hope Dobbins, February 10, 1972.

Zayde Dotts Antrim, a daughter, Zayde Gordon Antrim, June 17, 1972.

Judith Siegel Sweet, a son, David Michael, February 3, 1973.

Barbara Subow Greene, a daughter, Shelby LeMarch, March 27, 1972.

Jane Weigel Hubley, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, September 2, 1972.

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booky reporting:

Penny Anderson Gladwell, Dave and Jennifer have moved to the country and greatly enjoy being close to nature. Dave has been promoted to Assistant to the General Manager of Computer Science and Services of Ashland Oil and is currently pursuing his MBA at West Virginia College Graduate Studies. Penny had a children's story published in the December 1972 issue of **Children's Playmate** entitled "The One and Only Christmas Ghost." Penny is tutoring in reading, attends a Bible Study group, is part of a prayer group, and she and Dave are still active with South Fellowship.

Heather Bastow Weiss is dividing her time between the preparation of her qualifying paper on women's labor force participation and the Center for the Study of Public Policy's alternative child-rearing study. She requests that members of the extended Chatham community who are trying out play groups, communal living arrangements with shared child-rearing, day care centers, or any other method to divide child-rearing responsibilities to facilitate working contact her. Heather has become a member of the editorial board of the **Harvard Educational Review**; her husband John is with Harvard's history department.

Maggie Berman Guzinsky has joined the ranks of full-time mothers with the birth of Hal and is never been happier. **Bonnie Birks O'Connell** reports that Tom has accepted a new job with Matt and Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, Florida. They'll be moving as soon as they find a house and someone to sub-lease their Pittsburgh apartment.

Bev Blazey Palmer drives each day from her home on the outskirts of Los Angeles to UCLA where she is analyzing data and writing articles for the children's health research project for which she has been the psychologist for the past two years. Because of her interest in community psychology she is supervising graduate students in community psychology at California State University, Long Beach and the California School of Professional Psychology. Bev and Richard, who is completing his residency in psychiatry, still work fulltime at the Harbor Free Clinic.

Barbara Buxton Van Sciver is helping to organize the National Figure Skating Championships which are scheduled to be held in Providence, R.I. in February, 1974. Her husband Stephen is Assistant Vice President and Principal with Anasett Corp., an investment management and advisory firm.

Betsy Crone, still with Matt Reese and Associates, a political consulting firm, has spent a hectic election year working on a variety of campaigns from a gubernatorial race in Puerto Rico to a fund raising program in Southern California. After all her traveling she finds Washington relaxing.

Zayde Dotts Antrim is working for Planned Parenthood and is teaching Human Growth and Development at two Richmond high schools. **Mary Anton Fosler** divides her time between caring for Michael and writing/illustrating children's books. She and Scott had a visit from **Vivian Lowery Perryck**, her husband Dennis, and their son David. Lolly is active in producing African art materials for 5th, 6th, and 7th grade curricula.

Jo Ann Eustace Walther is entering her sixth year of teaching English at Cambridge High. Fred is about to be released from the Air Force and evaluating job offers in the Boston area. If things go according to plan, they will begin house hunting very soon. **Lenore Fellner Lessall**, Kenneth, and Matthew have moved to a new home in London's Kensington area. Kenneth is Vice President in charge of European Operations for Glemby International.

As for me, I changed jobs the first of the year to take a position as an Associate Consultant with Advanced Systems Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm in Wellesley, Mass. Since then I've been traveling to exotic places like Tulsa, Oklahoma. Philip has completed his course work, passed his qualifying oral exams in December and is now preparing his dissertation topic. This summer we were visited by **Iris Raskin Snyder** and her husband Al after their trip to Europe.

Jo reporting:

Janet Washburn Grana came right out and said it, "I seem to have found myself this year" but the same thought echoed from most of the letters I received from alumnae this year.

Motherhood is being experienced by **Bobbi Subow Greene**, **Jane Weigel Hubley** and most recently, **Judy Siegel Sweet**. While Judy may be returning to her job at the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration within the next few months, it will be on a part-time basis, giving her time to enjoy her new role. Her husband, Dick, is a tax specialist with the IRS and is working on a master's degree in tax law.

Bobbi has her hands full with just-about-walking Shelby, the Philadelphia Chatham Alumnae Club, and European traveling. She wrote that on New Year's Eve, she and Fred cruised down the Seine in a glass-enclosed boat. Sounds beautiful! **Bobbi** and **Ann Greenhouse Klein** '66 have been arranging a spring seminar for prospective students in the Philadelphia area; it will center on a theme of "role models," and Bobbi has been talking with area alumnae on their current roles in an attempt to arrange for some of them to speak to the prospective students.

Jane Weigel Hubley's life got very hectic last summer when she somehow managed to move into a new house, wind up her job and give birth to a baby girl within a two-month period. She is now a "full-time mother" and enjoys watching Karen grow and develop.

Still very much thrilled by their careers, and they have jobs which sound fascinating, are **Susan Whitfield** and **Evi Tamm Metcalf**. I don't know how either of them finds the time for everything they do. Susan's love for horse racing came in handy last summer when she was asked to serve as a staff member of the Governor's Commission to Study the Future of Horse Racing. The commission was established to study the ills befalling the racing industry and particularly to determine the effect of off-track betting. When the study is concluded, Susan will return to the management unit of the New York State Division of the Budget for another assignment in one of the problem areas confronting either the legislative or executive branch of the state government. In her spare time, she is taking courses in auto mechanics and German, playing tennis, going to the Health Spa, dating and, of course, going to the races!

Evi, another sports fan, shares season tickets to Pittsburgh Steelers and Pittsburgh Penguins home games with husband Jack. In the summer, she devotes much time to golf and tennis. She works as ticket manager and director of customer relations for the Penguins (a good thing to know when you want tickets to a home ice hockey game). Also, Evi learned to drive a car, which she considers one of her greatest experiences.

Janet Walker and **Mary Schlitt Kostalos** are teaching. Janet is in her third year at Chatham, teaching French. She also continues to work on her Ph.D. thesis on 18th century French literature. Mary hopes to begin teaching on the college level in September. This year she is at Ellis School, teaching seventh grade life science, tenth grade biology and ecology.

Two alumnae who enjoyed the snowy storms of North Carolina this past winter are **Sandy Stewart Shasby** and **Carol Swenson Foss**. Swens is chasing toddling Eddie around the house and, as I well know, is in a stage of motherhood which is very demanding. By the way, for do-it-yourselfers, Swens attributes the secret of instant decorating success to wallpaper and likes the "easy" change wallpaper makes.

Sandy sends word that Mike's studies at medical school end this year, and they are anxious to learn where he will serve his internship.

Marty Sebastian Moyer is very involved in volunteer work in and around her adopted hometown, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She works in a local women's prison as a volunteer and is starting a

lower Westchester County chapter of NOW. In addition, Marty and George have taken up cross-country skiing. Last spring they took their hiking boots to Europe and saw much of the continent, including a gypsy festival in southern France. Marty would like to pose these questions for class consideration: Why are we listed by our husband's name in class mailings, and would alumnae who want three or more children reconsider their plans in light of the earth's over population problem?

A week's vacation on Nantucket last summer was just what the doctor ordered, according to **Janet Washburn Grana**. She visited there with **Dara Murphy** and really "got away from it all." Janet's been very reflective this year and has begun to piece together who she is. As I said before, it sounds like most of us have done the same thing. It isn't that we are "in a rut," as some-or-all of us might think at one time or the other. Instead I think that our roles have become established or at least foreseeable. We know, if we are ever going to know, who we are and what we want to give to and to get from life.

I, for example, am a lawyer's wife (and that is a significant role; have you ever eaten dinner with a man who weighs every word you utter?) and a demanding mother. Poor Jake can only say three words, but he sure does know how to "put that back" and let's go in the car." My career will probably be resumed on a part-time basis in a couple of years, since my husband and I recently became associated with his father's law firm in Williamsport. It will be great to see what I can handle professionally.

May I add that during the past two years, two alumnae have reported to me that they are expecting babies. The **Recorder** has a policy which excludes such news in the event something tragically would go wrong with the pregnancy. I agree with the policy and hope that you who have been directly affected by it see its merit and understand why such news cannot be included until after the birth of the baby.

Until next year, I wish you all a good 1973, full of excitement, happiness and relaxation.

(Editor's note: If the news of the class of 1967 seems skimpy, it is! **Carol Mason**, thanks to the vagaries of the U.S. Postal Service, did not receive her part of the class list to solicit for news until too late to do anything about it. No information at all was received from **Elizabeth Claytor** or **Tegner McAteer Stokes**.)

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Mary Margaret Hood to Harry Edward Deitch, Jr., June 10, 1972.

Marion LeFebvre to Christopher John Burge, March 12, 1972.

Judy Rogoff to James M. Katz, October 10, 1971.

Ann Rosch to Tim Duffield, October 30, 1971.

Marsha Weiss to Alan Bramowitz, November 4, 1972.

BIRTHS

Jane DeLucia Simms, a son, David Alfred, October 4, 1972.

Jackie Emery Flynn, a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, February 4, 1973.

Harriet Katz Bachman, a son, Scott Michael, February 11, 1973.

Eleanor Levinson Peris, a son, Jonathan Stuart, October 28, 1972.
Bonnie Lombardo Ilch, a daughter, Melissa Anne, November 28, 1972.
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Lois reporting:

It seems that each year my section of the class is more scattered over the world than the year before. **Bobbi Franklin McKenna** is currently spending a year in South Korea courtesy of the U.S. Army. While enjoying a Korean house "which looks like something out of a movie set," she's wondering how one year old Jaimy will react to such conveniences as indoor plumbing when they return to the states in May. Bobbi's planning on going to grad school next year, but is still at the mercy in terms of Bob's reassignment so isn't sure where she'll resume her studies.

In another corner of the world, **Risa Ellovich** is spending the year in Africa doing field work for her doctoral dissertation. **Ginger Getman** is back from her stay in Africa with the Peace Corps. She returned from Sierra Leone in summer '71, spent a year traveling around to New England college campuses recruiting for the Peace Corps and Vista and is now with the Teacher Corps, teaching at a bilingual kindergarten in San Antonio and commuting eighty miles to Austin once a week for courses at the University of Texas. She writes of exciting and rewarding experiences with her 50% black and 50% Chicano students, particularly a current venture with the kids taking photographs with her camera and with some help producing their own prints in the darkroom.

Jackie Emery Flynn is still in California, but has moved into a new house. She's on maternity leave from her teaching job and after being a "lady of leisure" for a few months is now busy with her newborn daughter. As an Air Force Judge Advocate, husband Ned is now editing a book dealing with the legal problems of POW/MIA's and their families.

Also taking a break from teaching is **Jane DeLucia Simms**. Differentiated staffing has been introduced in her school system which eliminated her half-a-day position. She says she was disappointed, but is keeping busy with her inquisitive two year old and new baby. She and Richard are looking forward to the summer when they plan to continue spending every free weekend and vacation time exploring the U.S. in their truck-camper.

Congratulations to **Judy Drooz Yoffie** who has passed the Delaware and Washington, D.C. bar exams. After having the opportunity to clerk for the Superior and Chancery Courts of Delaware, in June she will become a Deputy Attorney General for the State of Delaware. Her husband Alan is currently an Assistant U.S. Attorney. Jody says they both enjoy their work and that in their spare time they've been antique hunting and collecting.

Jennifer Gearhart Grason has taken on an exciting new responsibility as Chairperson of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Task Force on Women. This group will be working to have women accepted by the seminary community as candidates for the ministry rather than just as students there for their "intellectual enlightenment." Jennifer continues as periodicals librarian at the Seminary. She and her husband spend their leisure time putting their "personal stamp" on their new six bedroom house.

A brief note from **Evelyn Goldsmith Kitay** says that she loves her new job working as a paralegal at the law firm of Covington and Burling. She also loves Washington.

Biri Fay continues to combine grad school and full time work at the Brooklyn Museum. Her work took her to Mexico City for museum conferences and to Europe for study and museum business this past summer.

I understand that another section of the **Recorder** will cover the activities of poetess **Andrea Dubs Moorhead**. She writes that her husband Robert is now teaching sculpture at Union College and currently has a one man show at the Schenectady Museum.

My busy year centered mainly around serving as Volunteer Coordinator for the McGovern campaign in our county and becoming a new mother. I also managed to fit in some work on our anti-war congressman's unsuccessful bid for re-election, volunteer work for Planned Parenthood and activity with Right to Choose, a group concerned

with saving New York's liberal abortion. Somewhere in there we also managed to m... Thanks to all those who responded to my... for news. Wishes to all for a lasting peace.

Barb reporting:

New babies, interesting jobs, and grad study seem to be the most common news it this year.

Ann Judson Ratcliffe is teaching eighth grade English while working on her master's in secondary education at George Washington University. Temple is still in the Coast Guard. Ann hopes to complete her master's this summer. Congratulations, Ann.

Another dedicated student is **Sally Hamilton**. Sally has completed her master's in German, is now working on her Ph.D. Sally writes **Lynn Osterloh** visited her in Germany last year and that she spoke to **Kay Camage** while en route to Hawaii for Christmas.

Other members of our "group" have new jobs. **June Marshall Werrin** is teaching English in Belgium. Ron is a medical student there. **Mary H. Deitch** is presently teaching at the Learning Resource Center at Bonsall School, Bonsall, California. Mary's new husband is in the Navy, working at the Naval Drug Rehabilitation center. I wishes to Mary and Harry. Congratulations to **Marion Lefebvre Burge** and new husband Christopher.

Mimi Majewski has a new position as Secretary Programmer at New England Merchants National Bank. Before starting her new job, Mimi traveled in Scandinavia and visited London. Mimi has a new family. **Nancy White Dixon** and her family, and **Jane DeLucia Simms** and her family at Christchurch. **Marion Lefebvre Burge** and husband Christopher will be moving to New York City in the near spring. Christopher has just been made Director of Modern Paintings for Christie's in the United States. **Joyce Kass Eisenstein** writes that Bob is finishing his internship at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

The joys of, and the change of lifestyle brought on by, motherhood seem to be occupying the minds of **Bonnie Lombardo Ilch** and **Harriet K. Bachman**. Congratulations to them, and to **Eleanor Levinson Peris**, who is now the mother of four little boys.

Holly Meck Hunsicker is now working as an advertising writer for an agency in Norfolk, Virginia, their fifth move in 2 1/2 years. Dennis is out of the Navy in a few months and then plans to work on his master's in music. When he finishes Holly would like to go back to school—just for fun, she says.

Greetings come from **Diane Himes Ambrose** who will complete her master's degree in Library Science in June.

The Platz family has moved again. Joe is presently establishing a pharmacy in the expanding Lewis County General Hospital. While enjoying being the mother of 1 1/2 and 3 1/2 year old boys, I decided that I was vegetating, so I am presently the bacteriologist at our area hospital. At the moment we're house-hunting. We're the heart of ski country, and we welcome anyone who wants to visit.

That's all for this year. Thanks to all who answered the questionnaire. My best to everyone.

Merle reporting:

Again this year there are "comings and goings" from Europe. **Kathy Perrone Van Wassen**, and Beth are living in Germany for three months. Wheelabrator-Frye's air pollution division asked Bob to serve in a liaison capacity with a "silica plant" in Frankfurt. The Van Wassen's week-end excursions to neighboring countries more than compensate for the difficulties they are having in setting up housekeeping. **Ann Rosch Duffield** is back in the States after two and a half years in England. Her sculptor husband, Tim, has decided to put his art into the environment. The Duffields are in Philadelphia where Tim is working on an M.L.A. in Landscape Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Ann is very busy working as the sole technical writer for Moore School of Engineering at Penn, doing freelance writing—currently, working on an environmental study for several professors at Penn, caring for her two stepsons, Timon, 11 and Thomas, 7.

Greetings come from **Jean Robinson Anderson**

ean is teaching kindergarten in White Plains and loves it. Bob is in his third year at Columbia Dental School. Lucky Bob! Only one year to go! There are new students among us this year. **Kathy Randall** began as a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Speech and Theater Arts at Pitt in September, 1972, after spending the summer camping in her Starcraft tent-trailer. Kathy is still raising and showing miniature poodles. **Ann Posner Fox** is back in school getting certification to teach high school social studies. Art is in his last year of medical school so now the Foxes are anxiously awaiting April when they will find out where he will be attending.

Alison Oakes has just returned from Chatham where she was a visitor at a seminar on "Women Today." Still living in Chicago, Alison is at the same job—consultant for Development Youth services at the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Pollock Starr is leaving Chicago. In early March she is transferring to EPA's New York City office. She does not have her new address yet but her business phone is 264-2515.

After a several issues' absence, **Judy Rogoff** has resurfaced as **Judy Katz**. Judy's husband, Jim, is a Wharton graduate and a New England shoe manufacturer. They live in Boston. Judy saw **Laurie Gould Grad** at a mutual friend's wedding in September. Skiing occupies a good deal of Judy and Jim's time in the winter. It must be nice to live somewhere that has snow this winter. New York has had no snow so we have done very little skiing.

Ellen Newman Edelstein also has a "no snow" problem. Ellen and Aaron ski but there hasn't been much skiing in the Pittsburgh area either. Ellen is still with the Veterans Administration and occasionally sees **Diane Himes Ambrose**, as Don Ambrose works in Ellen's office.

This year has been an interesting year for the partners. Richard left his job with Price Waterhouse in April because he decided one day that he hated public accounting. In July, Richard went to work for the New York City Bureau of the Budget. That lasted until December when Richard joined the ranks of corporate executives of R. H. Macy's and plans to stay there for at least a couple of years. My days are spent helping Scott make the transition from baby to little boy. I thought it was difficult being a mother to an infant—boy! did I have a lot to learn. I spend my free minutes reading advertisements for houses and perusing graduate bulletins. Both efforts seem to be rather fruitless. We cannot decide where we want to live and I have not found a program that excites me.

Those of you who did not respond this year—you can always send the post cards back early or next year!

Dottie reporting:

Hearing from those who replied was certainly appreciated. It gives me some copy to fill in the "Dottie reporting" space and it's fun to hear what's happening anyway! Most people have been in grad school, now they are reporting completion of degrees, new jobs, and family life.

Kathy Williams Myerburg, **Sue Trees Juliano**, and **Faye Singer Rosch** send greetings while extolling the virtues of home life. Kathy is enjoying her new role as a mother while Rick continues to work for the John Wanamaker Department Store. Faye and Jeff plan to be in Pittsburgh at least one more year while Jeff completes his internship at Children's Hospital. Sue and Jim have a new home which they have been decorating.

Ann Turnock visited the States for the first time in two and one half years last June, then returned for her sister's wedding in February. She visited with **Kathy Cochrane**. Back in Colombia she's head of the foreign language department at her school.

Lynn Stewart received her M.A. in English in May of 1972 from John Carroll University, plans to begin law school this fall at night, and enjoys a new job as a claims representative for the Transamerica Insurance Group.

Laura Weill Brown and Jack are quite pleased with their active life, constantly on the go—playing tennis, traveling, and taking advantage of NYC's extensive repertoire of events. Laura teaches French and really likes it.

Bette Wallenhorst Kellam has a job in training and employee development for estate and busi-

ness planning. Her husband, Fred, is with Texaco.

April Wooden Salada and Gary are enjoying living in Pittsburgh and often see Chatham girls at the symphony. They bought some land in Colorado and are planning a vacation there this summer.

Mary Siltan is venturing out west and will be looking for a new job in the vicinity of Manhattan Beach, California. She previously worked for Harper's Bazaar Magazine in New York.

My apologies go to **Kathy Wright Mueller** and her husband, Donald. Somehow, a correct first name for him is repeatedly overlooked. Donald is finishing his Ph.D. in organic chemistry this summer. Kathy completed her M.S. last June in micro-biology. She is a research assistant in the department of dairy science at the University of Illinois. They visited Europe last summer and had a "fantastic" time. Kathy reports that **Joyce Kass Eisenberg** and Barry are living in North Carolina where he is interning.

Marsha Weiss Bramovitz is doing paralegal work in corporate securities for a L.A. law firm. She received her M.A.T. in history from the University of Chicago. Alan is a fellow in cardiology at the UCLA Medical Center. They were married in Pittsburgh with **Connie Weiss Sukernek**, **Merle Pollack Intner**, and **Gail Hart** in attendance, a regular Chatham reunion!

To round out my reporting section, I'd better report my own news. My Ph.D. only lacks its dissertation for which I already have a topic. Hope to finish at the end of this year. Just accepted a full time position as Coordinator of Evaluation for Follow Through at the Learning Research and Development Center of the University of Pittsburgh. Follow Through is a federally funded program fed into by former Headstart students. It's quite an exciting endeavor. Hope to hear from more of you next year. Have a good year!

No 1969 class news was received from **Susan Brown Weeks**.

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Betsy Aufderheide to Thomas W. Ruckman, Jr. Betsy plans to be married this coming July.

Maggie Lypson to R. Bruce Street. Bruce is attending graduate school in anthropology. A June 23rd wedding is planned.

Suzanne M. Maloof to David M. Knipe, a Ph.D. candidate in biology at M.I.T. Suzanne and David will be married in late summer.

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Robin Bernstein to Barry A. Roth, September 24, 1972.

Rosemary Gross to Robert G. Rubin, June 21, 1972. **Julianne McGiffert** to Gerard P. Uehlinger, Jr., June 3, 1972.

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Margaret Yockey to Richard K. Marycz, December 29, 1972.

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Nelle reporting:

Three classmates in my group are in law school. **Diane Berman** is a second year student at the University of Pittsburgh. **Debbie Buchdahl Bacharach** works with Congressman Clarence D. Long at his district office in Baltimore and goes to the University of Maryland Law School at night. **Rosemary Gross Rubin** attends the University of Akron School of Law. In addition, she teaches third grade at Temple Israel Religious School in Canton and is leader of a youth group at the Jewish Center. Rosemary's husband, Bob, is an attorney and works part-time for the City Solicitor in Canton.

Paula Ambler Kavchak is giving piano lessons. She says, "A Chatham education does pay!"

Betsy Aufderheide got her M.A. in German from Penn State last December. She is currently teaching German and Spanish at Carrick High.

After finishing their work with **VISTA**, **Sue Belkin Glaser** and **Richard** made a trip to San Francisco, where they visited with **Hinda Kattrosser Kimmel** and **Kitty Alport**. Back home in Cleveland, Sue is teaching trainable mental retardates, and Richard is an accountant.

Robin Bernstein Roth is Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of Personnel for Governor Shapp of Pennsylvania. Her husband, Barry, is Assistant Counsel for the state Department of Public Welfare. Robin reported that **Debbie Lamm** was a bridesmaid in her wedding last September. She also said that she has heard from Leonard Friedman (ex-Chatham French professor), who is the proud father of a little girl.

Debi Block Rubin and **Fred** share a 12-room, 150-year-old farm house with friends in Hershey, Pennsylvania. When I heard from Debi in February, the sheep which her landlord keeps were having babies—a pretty amazing thing for a city girl to witness. Debi is in charge of an occupational therapy shop at a state mental hospital near Hershey. In addition, she is a board member of the Harrisburg Free Clinic, which Fred was instrumental in setting up.

Marno Doczy is still a 4th grade teacher in the Baldwin-Whitehall area of Pittsburgh. She is soon to enter a master's program in elementary education at the University of Connecticut.

Peggy Evans is soon to be a Master of Music. She's working toward her M.M. at the University of Michigan, concentrating on the organ. Peggy is also the organist at a small Methodist church.

Vicki Falco is the Assistant Director of Admissions at the Community College of Allegheny County in Pittsburgh. She is also studying part-time for an M.Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh, with an emphasis on Higher Education, Student Affairs. Vicki is still active in the theater. She is currently working with a community group called the Colonial Manor Theater.

Sue Gilchrist is living in St. Louis. She said that **Katrine Geha Kinn** '70 is also there, and that the two of them get together every so often. Sue plans to enter architecture school in the fall.

Carolyn Olbum teaches ceramics part-time at the Arts and Crafts Center in Pittsburgh. She also does ceramic designs in her studio.

Betsy Hennings is in the first year of a master's program in Art History at Penn State. This coming summer, she, **Mary Hennings**, and **Lisa Wanderman** plan to go to camp together—as counselors, mind you.

As for those of us living in the last colony—well, I hardly know where to begin. I'm sharing an apartment with **Deborah Patton**. Deborah works at the main Government VD clinic (all cases confidential). She says, "It's something to do until I decide what I'm going to do when I grow up." To keep her sanity, Deborah does volunteer work at the Washington Free Clinic, where Federal bureaucracy and VD aren't the only things she has to deal with. **Prue Merton** has an apartment not far from us. She is a sales assistant with a land title insurance company. Prue says she wishes she were living in a commune in North Carolina, or California, or Vermont. . . . **Sallie Heidenreich Webster** and **Andy** live just outside of Washington. Both of them work at the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. (Andy is finishing a two-year

stint with the Army.) By the time you read this ditty, Sallie and Andy will be off traveling in Europe (sigh).

We all saw **Gloria Frei-Kim** when she and **Willie** came from Venezuela for the Christmas holidays. A gang of us (including **Della Snyder** and **Barb Studenmund**, who is in the class of '72) went off to the Kennedy Center to a sing-along of Handel's Messiah. The last I heard, Gloria and Willie were on their way to Switzerland, where Gloria plans to study music under a famous woman conductor.

I just found out that **Nina Blum** is in the Washington area. She had been in Israel for quite a while, teaching English as a foreign language. She is now taking courses at George Washington University, and is waiting to hear from graduate schools in Marine Biology.

I went to **Jan McGiffert Uehlinger's** wedding last June. She was a gorgeous bride. She and **Gerry** live in nearby Baltimore, but the gang here doesn't get to see them much. They both keep quite busy with their studies. Jan is pursuing her M.S.W. and **Gerry** is in law school.

Chris reporting:

Hello . . . hello! Thank you to all of you who sent news and/or money for the class treasury. First of all, news from the teaching contingent of our class: **Maggie Lyson** received her master's degree from Duquesne University and is now teaching chemistry at South Hills High School. In addition, she teaches classes in physical education and swimming at Kingsley House in East Liberty. Free-lance photography occupies her spare time. It was really great to hear from **Sherry Joseph**. Sherry took a leave of absence from her studies in French literature at Indiana University in Bloomington because of poor health, but plans to return. In the interim, she is awaiting word about a substitute teaching job. We all hope you are feeling fine now, **Sherry**! **Ellen Jackson Diamond** completed requirements for a master's degree in education in December and is teaching kindergarten at Northview Heights Elementary School. Ellie's husband, **Mark**, is in his second year at Pitt Medical School. **Joan Klopp Roy** is still substitute teaching in German and French, primarily, at the junior high and high school levels and has also begun work on a master's degree in German at Kent State, where her husband, **Byron**, is also completing a degree.

Lorna Kent wrote from Florida, where she is entering her fourth semester in law school. Last summer she worked with ACLU to organize legal observer programs for both political conventions. She's still working with ACLU as well as clerking for a Miami firm. Lorna is planning a trip to Europe this summer to visit friends—she invites anyone traveling south to visit her. **Cynthia Linhart Williams** is completing her master's degree and starting doctorate work in Educational Research at Pitt. She presented a paper at the National Council on Measurement in Education convention, in New Orleans in February. **Cyn** and **Todd** are still dorm parents in Pelletreau. **Jo LeVan** is completing a master's degree in epidemiology at Pitt. **Suzanne Maloof** is in her fifth semester of nursing, doing public health and psychiatric nursing; she will graduate in August. Suzanne plans on moving to Boston to begin work as a staff nurse.

Jan McGiffert Uehlinger will receive her master's degree in social work in June from the University of Maryland, where **Gerry** is in law school. **Frank** and **Diane Reilly**, **Andy** and **Sallie Webster**, **Nina Pahl**, **Nelle Sandridge**, and **Lynne Stauffer** attended Jan and **Gerry's** wedding in Easton, Penna. last June.

Lael McGuigan Pritchard is looking for a job in the Philadelphia area, and I imagine she's busy now taking care of her one-year old son. **Gail Lawson Campbell** also chases after a one year old son, and she and her husband, **Bruce**, have just settled into a new house.

I am starting work on my thesis in audiology at Pitt, and I should have my degree in August. **Gerrian Miller** is in one of my classes. **Gerrian** received her undergraduate degree from F and M, and completed a master's degree in Maternal and Child Health from Pitt and is presently in the doctoral program in speech pathology at Pitt. I would especially like to hear from **Marilyn Scaranino Jones**, whose address I have misplaced, and whose wedding present is almost one year late.

Barbara reporting:

Perhaps the world news of this January, February 1973 have been so overwhelming to us that we do not consider the personal events of 1972 important enough to be reported to the Alumnae Recorder. The fact of the matter is that the response to this reporter's questionnaire was disappointingly very limited. I would like to thank all of you who responded, and ask the others to do so next year.

Mary Ann Shannon is really enjoying her second year at Temple University Medical School, which is keeping her quite busy, and she is looking forward to getting out of the classrooms and into the hospital clinics.

Lin Sigg spent a very pleasant Christmas vacation in St. Croix, and reports that for anyone who loves the sun, the sand, and the classroom, teaching jobs are in abundance throughout the Virgin Islands.

Beverly Swishelm has visions of being a permanent student. Apparently, she is enjoying her studies thoroughly, and she is pursuing her interests in angular momentum and in kinetics. Christmas visit with **Peggy Evans** and **Dena Loscoski Boxler** ('70) recalled some Chatham memories.

Nancy Vaughan is doing something quite unusual this year—she is teaching second year students in a non-graded primary school program in Millville, New Jersey.

Judy Weisenfeld Weinberg and husband **Lee** will be finishing up their stint as houseparents to 150 girls this June, and will be moving to Pittsburgh where they have already purchased a house in Squirrel Hill. Needless to say, they are looking forward to that very much. **Lee** is finishing up a Ph.D. in political science, and it appears that he too is becoming a permanent student—**Lee** is starting Pitt Law School this September. **Judy** will be finishing up a master's degree in education as well as teaching. The Weinbergs spent the summer of 1972 studying and touring Europe. **Judy** was observing the British Informal Schools in London and in Norwich, where she met with **Sheila Rosenbaum** ('72) who was also observing the system. **Judy** and **Lee** met with **Sally Pierce Shaw** and husband **Dan** in Germany where **Dan** is stationed in the Army. **Shaw's** apparently have an apartment on a farm where they really enjoy.

Moving right along, from Germany to California we meet **Molly Williams Stephens** and husband **Mark** who moved to Berkeley in December, 1971. **Molly** is working as a medical assistant for a physician, and **Mark** is doing graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Peggy Yockey Marycz had a very hectic, enjoyable Christmas vacation at which time she married **Richard**, and subsequently vacationed and relaxed in Bermuda. The wedding was a regular Chatham reunion—**Sis Rainka Lieberman**, **Pat Peterson Reilly**, **Liz Cotsworth**, **Kevin Cartwright Cornell** '72 and husband **Teddy**, **Lisa Shuman** '71 and **Phyllis Patrick** '73. Mrs. Richman, and Mrs. Morgan were all able to be present. **Peggy's** roommate from years past, **Barbara Broome** came in from Boston, and apparently looks marvelous. **Peggy** and **Richard** are finishing up their studies at the University of Chicago School of Social Administration, and hope to be employed soon. They often visit with **Kevin Cartwright Cornell** and **Teddy**, who are neighbors, and **Jo Soisson** '72 who is also at the University of Chicago.

As for myself, I am finishing up the basic science education of medical school (University of Pittsburgh) and will be starting the full-time clinical experience this spring. This will be a very long-awaited change and hopefully a very rewarding experience. I enjoyed a dream vacation in Paris and in Spain this past summer. Summer of 1973 will hopefully be spent in Arizona working with the Navajo Indians under the auspices of the U.S. Public Health Service. This past year I spent some very enjoyable days with **Jane Scher** in late August in Philadelphia. **Jane** is now at a veterinary school at Penn, and now she is working for a veterinarian. During Thanksgiving vacation, while visiting in Manhattan, **Lisa Wanderman** and I recalled old times. **Lisa** looks well and is enjoying New York and graduate work at the N.Y.U. Institute of Fine Arts.

Ciao 'til 1974, and the best to everyone. No 1971 class news was received from **Shirley Willard**.

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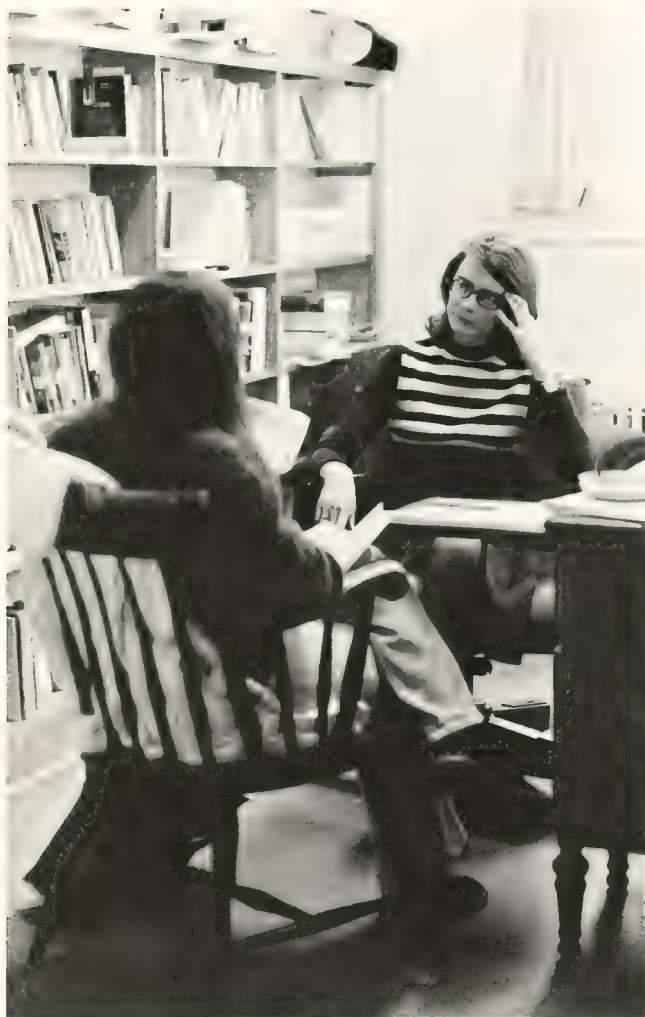
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The advertisement above appeared in a number of Pittsburgh area newspapers in January. The response was most enthusiastic. It is reprinted here to inform all Chatham alumnae of the excellent program available on campus for the mature woman who wants to begin, continue or complete her college education and for the benefit of those local alumnae who missed the announcement. As the advertisement states, the Gateway Program is also available for those women who may desire courses only for personal enrichment. A student admitted to the Gateway Program may enroll in her first nine courses at one-half the normal tuition charge. Full tuition will be charged for the final nine courses taken for a degree. Degree candidates may apply for financial aid.

A New Alternative:

The Program

In Communications



MARJORIE W. WEINHOLD is director of the Interim and Gateway Programs as well as instructor in English at Chatham College. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University.

In the fall of 1974, Chatham plans to introduce a new program in communications, designed as a multidisciplinary major. In a sense, such a program simply institutionalizes something that has been pursued by an increasing number of students over the past several years. Students and their advisers have constructed individualized programs, based on course work drawn from such departments as art, English, drama, and political science, and through such supplementary resources as the Pittsburgh Film Makers Association and cross-registration at other Pittsburgh colleges. These students have gained experience through field placements at television and radio stations, publishing houses, public relations and advertising firms, and in audio-visual communication, and public relations divisions of businesses and social service agencies. A few have graduated by now and are beginning careers in the field. It has become increasingly clear, however, that much might be gained by bringing together the individual experiences to form a unified program.

That students are interested in exploring the field of communications on the undergraduate level, with an eye toward careers or graduate study, is obvious; that there is an established body of discrete knowledge to be mastered in the field is not. In an effort to discover some core of knowledge, several Chatham faculty members engaged in a year-long study, during which they drew upon the backgrounds and experiences of themselves and their colleagues, explored programs at other colleges, and consulted with professionals in the field.

The field of communications is a complex one, certainly defined in almost as many ways as there are persons involved in it. In one way or another, every traditional discipline rightly feels that it is engaged in a study of communication. As an independent, newly emerging discipline in its own right, it receives its thrust from a number of different areas of specialization, ranging from mathematics and computer technology, through linguistics, sociology, psychology, and political science, to drama and the visual arts. One conclusion reached by the faculty study group is that a solid, undergraduate program of study needs to draw upon these specializations, without itself becoming narrowly defined through a single perspective.

A second concern in the development of the program has been for the achievement of a right relationship between the academic context and the marketplace. Questions such as the following have needed to be answered: how does one preserve the philosophy inherent in the liberal arts and, at the same time, provide informed career preparation? how might a conceptual framework be brought to bear on actual experience? what is it that can best be gained in a classroom situation, and what is it that can best be gained elsewhere? what are the minimal skills that a student needs in order to enter the field? to what extent can the task of teaching those skills be delegated to those who know them best, namely, the people currently using them in the field? in short, is it necessary to spend a term on a course entitled "Writing Press Releases," or is it possible for students to learn that skill under the supervision of an expert, through the writing of releases at a public relations firm and, thereby, to retain the classroom for developing the analytical, critical, responsible mind that creates those releases?

Resolutions of these concerns are reflected in the program which the faculty study group has developed. This program is currently being discussed and revised by faculty and students. It remains, of course, subject to full faculty approval and administrative commitment before it becomes an actuality. The description of the program which follows, therefore, is necessarily tentative.

The program in communications aims to develop in each of its students the following: an understanding of the nature and function of language; a sensitivity to the public uses to which language is put and to the differences between those uses and the traditional academic concerns with language; an awareness of the practical professional opportunities in the various areas of communications; experience in the common activities of those areas; and an ability to bring critical and analytical skills to bear upon the field of communications. The substance and the methods of the program emphasize critical judgment rather than vocational training, liberal intelligence rather than technical specialization. The program affirms the belief that a liberal arts background provides the best preparation for any career; at the same time, it acknowledges that experience in the field is vital. Because the possible opportunities are so many and so varied, because the field itself is in a constant state of change, and because women themselves are so subject to change within their own life patterns, the program stresses the fundamental learning which should enable a graduate to enter any of many areas in the field and to change specific occupations several times while remaining in the same general field.

The program aims simultaneously to develop a systematic cooperation between the college and the communications media in the Pittsburgh area for the following purposes: to alert the faculty to the practices, achievements, and current developments in the field; to alert those in the field to the critical and analytical approaches encouraged by the college; and to sustain a more effective and continuing exchange of information, ideas, and work experience between the two. The program hopes to support the same vitality and interest in faculty members and in men and women in communications that the students themselves derive from their own participation in the program.

The program in communications is a tripartite program, composed of a faculty-student component, a student-media component, and a media-faculty component. The three components interact with one another to create a developmental sequence of courses, seminars, symposia, field placements, research, and colloquia.

The faculty-student component begins with an introduction to the multi-faceted nature of the field, and to the fundamental questions important to the field. Students spend observation periods in the field and learn from persons in the media, as well as from faculty. Course work in advanced written exposition, two-dimensional design, and verbal-visual exposition are also required at the beginning of the program. The latter course is designed to include an open laboratory, with instruction in such basic technical skills as polaroid photography, cassette tape recording, and the use of projectors and video-tape equipment. Further requirements include courses in linguistics and in the nature of critical evaluation, problem solving, and decision making, with the aim of developing in the student the necessary critical awareness and depth of understanding from which to make the judgments demanded by her work in the field. Finally, a symposium gathers instructors, senior students engaged in tutorials, and visitors from the media, to discuss topics generated throughout the program and to attempt to put the parts of the individual student's program into an appropriate perspective.

In addition to these core courses, students are expected to choose from selected courses offered throughout the college that bear a direct relationship to the program. Such courses may well reflect particular interests of students in such areas as filmmaking and propaganda. Students are also

expected to develop some fluency in a foreign language and to establish a solid liberal arts background by taking courses in all of the divisions of the college.

The second component, the student-media component, brings the student into a participatory relationship with the field. Each student has several field placements, each in a different medium. These placements include discussion meetings with faculty members, students who are concurrently engaged in such placements, and media sponsors. The placements are designed to fulfill several aims: to provide the student with the opportunity to discover whether or not she is seriously interested in the field as a career possibility and, if so, in what areas her interests lie; to enable the student to learn the necessary skills and techniques under the direction of a professional currently engaged in using such techniques; to give the student contacts in the media, evaluations of abilities by professionals, and concrete experience for career advising and for future employment; and to provide practical experience against which to make theoretical judgments. This component also contains the provision for a panel of women and men who work in the field to meet with students several times during each year, in order to discuss the nature and range of career opportunities.

The student-media component obviously relies heavily upon the Office of Career Planning and Field Placement. This office locates and arranges the field placements, matching students with appropriate placements, and it conduct evaluations and maintains student files for career advising and placement. It is also the repository for information on careers in the field, in general, and on the status of women in the field, in particular. It provides counseling on career choices and helps students with the planning of their interviews and applications for positions in the field.

The third component of the program, the faculty-media component, aims to strengthen the relationship between those who are concerned with the academic aspects of communication and those who are involved with its pragmatic applications. The faculty who are teaching in the program will enroll a panel of practitioners to meet with them during the year to advise the college on the strengths and weaknesses of the program and to advise the faculty on the nature of the professions which their students will enter. Such a panel, working with the faculty, will also explore the possibility of an annual colloquium, in which faculty, students, and men and women in the field may explore current issues in communications.

Periodically, as opportunities seem productive, members of the faculty will themselves engage in field placements with one of the organizations sponsoring the student field placements. Such placements might involve working with a member of that organization or doing work of the faculty member's own devising in the context of the sponsoring organization. The college will also bring to the campus members of such organizations to assist in the teaching of courses, to participate in the seminar or symposium, or to aid in the administration of the program.

We have become accustomed to thinking of undergraduate majors almost solely in terms of the programs of the students, and of those programs as occurring primarily in isolation from the marketplace. The program in communications, however, posits that all three of its components are vital to the growth and development of the students, of the faculty, and of the field of communications itself. It is this multiple growth and development that ought to be of major concern in the formation of any such program.

"Louise Brown, The Fact Of The Successful Career Woman."

BY SHERI NASSAR '75



Parts of society will accept the myth of the successful career woman. Dressed in a dated, tailored suit, she spouts only information pertaining to her occupation, for her job is her life. She is efficient and productive, but in a mechanical sort of way. This woman is thought to be a hard-nosed women's libber, who achieves only by manipulating legislation and/or her wiles. Unfortunately, the myth of this woman is a reality. However, the facts are quite different; Louise Royster Brown is a fact.

Ms. Brown, a 1967 Chatham graduate, plays a vital role in Pittsburgh's city government. The first woman administrator appointed by Mayor Peter Flaherty, she is the Director of Parks and Recreation in Pittsburgh. She is aware, vivacious, and talented. It takes only a quick glance at her credentials and a few sentences of conversation to realize that Louise Brown does not fit into any standard mold.

Ms. Brown's success is a result of hard work. Unlike the mythical "successful career woman" who used the power of legislation and femininity to succeed, Ms. Brown relied on her abilities and experiences as elements of her success. After graduation from Chatham as a political science major, she enrolled in the master's program for public administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Early phases of her career included work in the Mayor's office and with the Poverty Program, involvement with the Vocational Rehabilitation Program and the School Board and, most recently, planning director of the Manpower Program. Obviously, Ms. Brown's formal and practical education was extensive.

The duties of Ms. Brown as the Director of the Parks and Recreation Department are diverse and equally demanding. The department is divided into four major areas of city development: the recreation program staff, grounds and buildings, the engineering division and the special buildings division. Ms. Brown directs the functions of the sub-departments. The function of the recreation program staff is to organize the recreation programs carried on throughout the city. The division of grounds and buildings includes management of city forestry and the care of city buildings. Planning new improvements and programs is the function of the engineering division. Finally, the proper utilization of Pittsburgh's special buildings, such as the zoo and the aviary, is the final function of this department.

Ms. Brown is constantly involved with new program proposals and revisions of previously accepted programs. Although her job is demanding of her time and mental energies, she allows time for other people. Her conversation is interesting and interested, a rare quality in a busy person. The mythical "successful career woman," who relies on methods other than her own abilities and is interested only in work, could not efficiently maintain Ms. Brown's position.

When the news of Director Brown's appointment first made the newspapers, many people thought of it instantly as a great stride for the Women's Movement. Newspaper reporters bombarded her with feminist questions. Very few people appeared to be interested in her new duties. The myth of the successful career woman had taken effect. The fact was that Louise Brown thought very little about the effect her womanhood would have on the job or the effect her job would have on her femininity. In either case, a choice between femininity or success was not necessary.

Perhaps this is the key to her success. Rather than preoccupying herself with visions of achievement, she achieves. The reporters who deal solely with feminist questions think in terms of Ms. Brown's image. The myth of the successful career woman deals with images. Both cases of imagery are rejected by the reality of Louise Royster Brown. And that is a fact.

CAST

BY KATHRYN ROBERTS '72

Last summer Georgena Terry, class of 1972, suggested to some of her fellow alumnae, "Why don't we start a summer theatre at Chatham?" Everyone laughed. But the girls (most of whom were theatre majors anyway) wholeheartedly agreed it would be great to have a summer theatre.

Georgena persevered. She got her business mind in gear and drew up a budget proposal complete with flow charts and diagrams. Meanwhile she bounced ideas off Cookie Ingar '70 in New York City, Cathy Young '73 in Washington, D. C. and a Pittsburgh nucleus of Sherry Landsman Steiner '70, Laurie Berman '73, Nancy Hirsch '73 and Dr. Jerry Wenneker.

Now comes the anticlimactic revelation — yes, we have a summer theatre program.

The College has agreed to let us use the new theatre and to help with start-up funds. Dr. Wenneker, the Director of the Theatre, is faculty overseer for the project. Three plays will make up the season which is scheduled to begin around the third week in June. Each play will run for three consecutive weekends.

Most of us were in a tizzy of disbelief. But then we were hit by the hard reality of just how much work this enterprise is going to entail. Like any red-blooded Chatham alum we screamed for help. Vicki Falco '71, already based in Chatham's admissions office, will handle box office reservations. Donna Beiswenger Riggs '67 says she'll lend a technical hand. Letters have been sent to Susie Farr '69, Lisa Thompson '71 and Betsy Jackson '70. Jake (Connie Jacobson '72) has designed the logo pictured here and CAST refers to Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre, first season.

I mention all these people so you'll get the idea that it's an alumnae team effort. (Don't worry, there *will* be male actors.) But it's not a Cinderella story by a long shot. There's a catch. (That means brace yourself for the out-we-need-your-help-pitch.)

We do need your help. First, if you're in town you can come to see the plays. We'll keep you posted as to the dates. Second, you can help us out of the financial red by making a donation. Checks should be made payable to Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre. Of course, all contributions can be chalked off your income taxes. This does

not take the place of your obligation to the annual Alumnae Fund. Please join in making the Summer Theatre a successful alumnae venture.

By way of conclusion, the French have a delightful little expression, "Cherchez la femme." Roughly translated it means, "Look for the woman." In this case, the Chatham woman in the Summer Theatre.

Peter Brook, one of the directors for the Royal Shakespeare Company in England, proclaimed, "I can take an empty space and call it a bare stage." Well, Chatham has taken an empty space and built a theatre. It is known as the Chatham College Theatre and is in its own building connected to the Jennie King Mellon Library.

This sumptuous space is a modified thrust stage, which in layman terms means it sticks out a little bit. At the proscenium it measures 30 feet across, 40 feet deep and about 17 feet high. The stage floor conceals three trap doors. Roomy side wings for storage flank each side of the stage. The grand piano, for instance, is tucked away back there.

Spectators sit in 285 comfy, cushioned, day-glo red seats arranged continental style with all horizontal — no vertical — aisleways. Anyone who has contorted to the white chairs in the studio will rejoice at the new-found leg room. Carpeting is a muted reddish-orange. (This description doesn't do it justice, it really looks quite charming.)

Lighting is all tip-top equipment — no tin can lights here. House lights ease gently to illumination on a dimmer. The lighting booth claims a spanking new sound system as well as facilities to operate a film projector.

Backstage harbors three dressing rooms, complete with sink, toilet and make-up mirrors.

But that's enough of that. You'll probably never see the dressing rooms, lighting booths or even the trap doors. What counts is that all of these make up the totality known prosaically as 'theatre'. And this theatre has a myriad of uses. Concerts, lectures, classes and guest performances also are slotted in there. Actress Viveca Lindfors presented her hit off-Broadway show "I am a Woman" for three nights in March to a full house each night.

The Drama Department does have a histrionic foothold, though. Dr. Jerome S. Wenneker staged a revue in November and since then several tutorials have made their debut. Dr. Jack H. Neeson is scheduled to direct an original musical this May. Of course, the motley Chatham alumnae will be producing there starting June 21.

A bare stage doesn't stay bare for long, does it, Mr. Brook?



Philosophy And Feminism In The Androgynous Revolution

BY NANCY JAY CRUMBINE
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I have dreams . . . day dreams. I indulge them, I suppose, more than most. They are dreams born of the present, yet permeated with visions of the past and ideals for the future. Whether it is the grandeur of the past or the decadence of the present which so compels me toward this dreaming, I do not know; but sure it is that I continue my indulgences, indeed, foster and nurture these visions. As I fill them in with detail and search out new ways of articulating them, I find that, for unknown reasons, the visions of the future and the nostalgia for the past seem ever closer; indeed I find my dreams to be of returns, even, I shudder to say it, of repetitions.

Clearly the past can never be repeated, if we mean by the past some static "thing." If, however, we understand history as fluid, as the river of Heraclitus in which every new wading meets different waters, and if we extend that meaning to include the fact that every new regard for history, every retelling, tells a different tale, then we might well say that I long for historical repetition, where this means necessarily repetition with change.

I dream of a return to the river of civilization but with a novel approach to the shore and its invitations, to the new waters which present themselves on this return, and to the new personality who enters here. Repetition here means a return to the same river in recognition of responsibility toward its new waters.

The river to which I refer is as it has always been: humanity, life, energy, nature, civilization. In some sense we have indeed the same limits and underpinnings, the same restrictions of language, death, and ourselves, which we have always had. We are poised on no different shore of reality than were any revolutionaries before us. What is new is the water into which we step, and the "we" who risk it.

There is evidence, in this decade, of a return to a view of culture long forgotten, a view which is an over-view, a re-viewing. We are beginning to take culture seriously as something in itself, requiring our care, our nurturing, and perhaps, at points, our gentle destruction. In this return to a concern for culture as a whole (a concern which has not been apparent since the ancient Greeks), it is already evident that the waters have changed and that they are colored with new shapes and hopes. In particular I speak of the shape of feminism, the hopes of an androgynous culture, and the feminists and philosophers who are now viewing the culture in its newness and promise. I write of my dream, of the hopes for a cultural revolution in which androgyny is a primary goal and feminism and philosophy play significant roles in bringing this dream about.

CULTURE

Culture is a word meant to connote the realm of customs, traditions, perceptual structures, language, and visual make-up of a people. Culture is all of that which underlies and grounds our activities and thoughts. It is the

realm of perceptions and values which are passed on from one generation to the next. The substance of this realm is most easily communicated through myth. Indeed, we mean by the word "myth" precisely this: the reflection and articulation of culture. The growth and sustenance of a particular culture might well be described as circular, in that the concerns of humanity are articulated in myth, while myth, in turn, precipitates and sustains the concerns of a given humanity.

At the beginning of our Western Culture stood a primary concern: physical survival, bringing with it the priority to preserve the species through procreation. The consequence of this was, naturally enough, the assigning of the uppermost significance to biological distinctions of gender. The primary focus on procreation, that of assuring the survival of the species, was then reflected in fertility myths and an exaggerated status of the masculine, the sperm having been understood as the sole source of life. As late as Aristotle there was still no concept of the egg, and the womb was thought to be merely a place in which the sperm grew. Survival meant procreation, meant sperm, meant male . . . Read: Patriarchy.

This difficult term, "patriarchy," must be understood if it is to have any meaning at all, as a mythology, a framework which supports and controls the entire culture. It is not merely a belief but a structure of unconscious assumptions and perceptual limitations which influence activity and thought. When I suggest that the need for physical survival developed into patriarchy, I mean to suggest that it took on proportions of immense consequence, no longer merely in the realm of survival itself, but in all realms of the culture which are supported and sustained by mythology. No less a thinker than Aristotle used biological analogies, structures, and value-laden gender differentiations in his metaphysical and ethical landscapes. Not only did he not question the primordial significance granted to gender and procreation, but he forever employed this framework in attempting cosmic descriptions.

Mythology must always reflect primal concerns, and at the beginning of our culture, the primary concern was fertility and gender provided not only the substance of particular myths and rites, but, through the gradual development of a mythology which reflected this concern, it became the form of every perception for even the freest thinker of the age. From the mythology of fertility (masculinity) proceeded the ordering of Western Culture evident on all levels from Aristotle's masculine ethics to the divisions of labor, sex role differentiation, and down to the very capacity for self-awareness. The myths, once established, sustained the survival of the culture by continually re-enforcing the primary values and means of achieving them. Established as a direct outgrowth of primitive biological beliefs, mythology took on an identity of its own and independence of its own, passing on to generations,



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values, priorities, and fears of the ancestors. And this has continued to occur whether or not these priorities and fears have been relevant to the changing relationship of man to nature and truth.

Without mythology, without this passage of values from one generation to the next, the human being is an impoverished present, having no history, no continuity of insight, no community. Through myth humanity is preserved, enabled to stand supported, and freed to grow within the necessary limits of its culture. Yet, this reverence for myth must be handled with the greatest of care, for the structure of values can, as easily as not, dictate the realms of our perceptual ability to such an extent that we are no longer working for the survival to which we are committed.

We are faced today with precisely this situation. While our myths were founded on, and dictate to us, a concern for physical survival, we are finding to our horror that it is a far different sort of survival that is in question. The over-riding concern of our culture is no longer maximum procreation, but rather the quality of that life which is already abundantly present. Our concern has clearly shifted from the realm of sheer physical well-being and procreation to psychological and spiritual survival; and we stand now with a need for a new focus, as yet only beginning to be reflected in myth. Although the psycho-spiritual quality of life has always been of concern (especially to the leisure class), it has never before been a question of survival *per se*.

Yet today we see the struggle for sanity reflected everywhere about us. Our daily battle is one of preservation in a world which, while protecting us from the physical threats of nature, is threatening us on all sides with mental deprivation and spiritual starvation. We are now no more protected from the ravages of the psyche than was primitive man protected from the physical threats of nature. And just as man could have perished long ago but for his structuring of values geared to biological procreation, so, likewise, is our survival in danger if we cannot structure our values and myths to reflect our present needs.

Since a shift of primary concern necessitates a shift in mythology, I foresee a new mythology wherein fertility is replaced by a psychological and spiritual humanism. And one among the many changes in basic structure which has and will come from the shift of humanity's primary concern is, I venture to say, the elimination of the sex-role dichotomy. This distinction, which was so important in the old mythology of procreation, has become a significant and obvious barrier to psychospiritual survival of individual men and women and to the culture as a whole. Indeed, this seems so obvious, that where survival now means preservation of the human spirit, freedom from sexual roles must be one of the first steps. Where biological concerns no longer dominate, androgyny must and will become an understatement for what will be a true obliteration of sexually based moral, political, and perceptual distinctions.

ANDROGYNY

Androgyny means "of both sexes," a condition under which sex roles are not strictly assigned. It means being free from the decapitating limit of dictates to be only half human. It means taking seriously the concept of freedom itself whereby we would no longer be limited to a partial vision, to an either/or response; whereby we would no longer be limited to one half of the possible modes of acting and doing. Androgyny means the freedom to be human, where human now is redefined as a fullness of possibilities for both genders, never before realized.

A culture reflecting this condition of psychic freedom would imply, firstly, a culture in which individuals are free to be human to their fullest capacities regardless of anatomical make-up. Secondly, an androgynous culture would be one in which not only individuals, but institutions, groups, and communities, are likewise free to utilize and create within the norms and virtues of both the "masculine" and "feminine" elements (as they are now called) — a culture in which the social structures are imbued and guided not by merely half of the human potential. Thirdly, this culture would be one in which the arts, philosophy, and other self-conscious reflections of human nature and the cosmos (other roads of mythological expression) are free of sexual morality and sexual politics — free to view the human and the cosmic as each exist, without the imposed structures of an anatomically-based mythology. Indeed, an androgynous culture means a culture in which the very terms "masculine" and "feminine" are meaningless.

FEMINISM

Among the many indications that humanity has shifted its primal vulnerability from the physical to the psychic, and that this need is beginning to be reflected in culture, is the rise of interest in those things which are thought to influence and determine personality and the self. Physical security is a pre-requisite for this interest, because it assumes the protection of community in its focus on the individual's internal needs. Even more indicative than this concern for the psychological, however, is the recent

emergence of a new communal sensibility directed almost solely to psychic rather than physical protection. Today this sensibility is most clearly evident in our own consciousness-raising groups and in the vast spirit of sisterhood in general. The feminist movement is the first expansive community movement aiming at the present day primary concern. For this reason, feminism has the potential for leadership in a new mythology which can save us from a culture which has, thus far, failed to recognize its changing vulnerability.

To explain this, I wish to mention two strengths of feminism which point to the movement's role in bringing about the androgynous culture which I envision. The first strength of feminism which harbors the hopes of a truly cultural revolution is quite simply the self-awareness which is the movement's fundamental aim. From the most casual discussions among the most traditional of women, to the total commitment of the radical lesbians, we see a concern for questions of humanness and freedom, questions of roles, socialization, and culture. Never before has so vast and so heterogeneous a group raised these questions together. Although the answers are as diverse as the individuals concerned, it is the questioning itself which is significant, for it is in the questioning that possibility is explored.

Because of their oppressed social status, women have had to gain self-awareness on their own. They have had to explore roles and limits and find ways to overcome their oppression. With this exploration has come change on many levels, not the least of which has been a new and genuine openness to stepping beyond the traditionally "feminine" into the realm of what I have called androgyny: the realm of full humanity. It seems that feminism (concerned as it is with psychic and spiritual survival) leads in one way or another to a view of nature which will eventually be understood as androgynous. Speculative as this may sound, I am convinced that with the questions raised and the future finally open, the human being will be revealed in her/his fullest potential as a whole, androgynous being.

The second strength I see in feminism lies within the separatism of the movement (by which I mean every exclusively female activity), from the partial separatism of women's colleges and businesses to the more profound separatism of the lesbian feminists. To whatever extent, and on whatever level, individual women find separatism a viable life style, their dedication to other women must be understood as an essential step toward realizing women's potential.

Given the definition of androgyny as "male" and "female," it seems clear that we need both "masculine" and "feminine" components functioning within the culture. Up to now our myths, and subsequent values, have been created and governed by primarily "masculine" forces, and it is no mystery to any of us what actualized "male" potential means. If we are now to expand our understanding of the human, the "feminine" potential must be brought forward and nourished. If androgyny is to be possible, we must discover what potential lies within the "other half;" and this must be explored on all levels from that of the individual to that of the culture as a whole. Without the authentic rise of women in independence, their potential will remain unknown, and a claimed androgyny will be but an extension of patriarchy. In order truly to realize the possibilities of women who are no longer defined within the mythology of patriarchy, separatism is not only an aid, but a necessary foundation for such realization. For here genuinely independent strength and value can first be understood. Here, within a community of women — any community of women — can power be first realized and

believed. Here among ourselves we have learned, and continue to learn, that freedom which is frightening yet desired, threatening yet supporting. Androgyny can become a realizable dream only with the rise of women in community with each other, their identity conceived without patriarchal trappings, conceived in the freedom offered between women.

PHILOSOPHY

I am speaking of a cultural revolution which is already underway in the feminist movement. This revolution, however, is likewise grounded in a humanism which has always been with us, however obscured, in those activities of thought and art which have attempted to transcend cultural determinations. When I speak of returning through revolution, I mean finding the seeds of our androgynous hopes in the flickers of humanism which have escaped moral and sexual prejudices. It is here that I see philosophy playing an extraordinary role in our development. Although philosophers themselves are by no means free of the temporality, the activity of philosophy itself is one in which a thinker is engaged in inquiry which is apart and beyond, which concerns unconcretized possibility. The concerns of wisdom have, as a rule, focused on precisely that which transcends culture. So although philosophers have been in some way part of patriarchy, philosophy (the love of wisdom) itself has not. This delicate relationship between culture and philosophy provides a unique position for inquiry, and we can thus understand not only the value of studying the philosophy of the past, but the value of pursuing it in this transitional period between two vastly different cultures.

Our present culture began in large measure with the Greeks, their mythology and rationality providing form and content from which we have been nourished these past 2,000 years. The dream of which I have spoken is of the next 2,000 years, perhaps only possible with the arrival of a philosopher on the level of Plato who will attempt a vision of the whole which Plato attempted, but with the contemporary concerns of humanity guiding her/his wisdom. We need a philosopher who can provide us with the necessary support, structure, and mythology, one who can articulate a cosmic and metaphysical faith which can sustain and maintain the growth of a new culture. I envision a new age of philosophy, one parallel to the Greeks', in which wholeness is again the goal, and wherein we are given the subtleties, complexities, genius, and power of a philosophy on the level of the Platonic dialogues.

For the origins of our new culture, there must be not only a mass movement toward freedom, but also evidence of a return to the river of civilized reason and dialogue. Reverence from the realms of nature and divinity, inseparable, a return to the humanism of the Greeks, is required. This humanism now no longer reads "male-ism" but will be understood as a true and complete "androgyny."

With the insights of past philosophers, and the innovations of the "existential" philosophers of the present, we have a revolution already underway within the intellectual leadership which influences culture indirectly but decisively. With feminism and other liberation groups, we have revolution already underway within the mass of humanity which is culture itself. These two vastly different sorts of revolution are intimately interwoven and can no more do without each other than can culture survive without change. And our culture can no more survive without change than can philosophers exist without visions... though I indulge them, I suppose, more than most.

Alumnae Use of Employment Credentials from the Career Planning Office

The credentials folder you compiled as a student at Chatham has limited usefulness. Employers are far more interested in your recent experience and in the references of colleagues and supervisors than in your academic work and teachers' evaluations. Although these folders are kept in the Career Planning Office for five years after graduation, you should seriously consider whether the documents in them are appropriate to your job search before asking the CPO to send them to a prospective employer. A well-written resume is far more effective than the credentials, and many books on resume writing are available.

Guidelines for Use of Employment Credentials-

Beginning September, 1974 the Career Planning Office will charge a fee of \$2.50 for each set of credentials sent to prospective employers or to graduate schools. (Credentials will not be sent to employment agencies.) This action has been necessitated by the continuing increase in the cost of preparing and mailing credentials and the increased use of the service. To minimize the cost to you and to the Career Planning Office, the following guidelines have been established.

1. The \$2.50 fee includes updating credentials.
2. Alumnae planning to use the service should notify the Career Planning Office by letter at least one month in advance to allow time to update the file. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Your name, including maiden name, must be typed or printed.
3. Credentials consist of the following:
 - a. Data sheet — the personal information form used to identify the applicant. Individual resumes will not be substituted.
 - b. Course listing — the record of your academic background. This list is not a substitute for the official college transcript required by some employers. Transcripts must be obtained by you from the Registrar's Office.
 - c. References — a maximum of six. With the request to mail copies you should indicate the references to be sent. It is your responsibility to have references sent to the CPO.
4. Alumnae should be certain that an employer wishes to receive credentials. You will be billed for this service if the request comes from the employer.
5. Alumnae requesting credentials to be sent should include the \$2.50 fee for each set to be sent.
6. Credentials will be destroyed when five years have elapsed.

Let's Care About Corrections

BY EILEEN RADEN KOBRIN '65

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this? Why should you care what happens to this bunch of criminals?"

All too often, this is what I have heard over the past few years when I have gone to inspect a jail or children's detention facility. And the person asking the question is usually a warden, a sheriff, a guard, a matron. What these people are really asking is, "What is a nice, white, well-educated, upper-middle class, suburban girl doing meddling around in my jail? Why don't you go home and let us professionals deal with these criminals? We know how to handle them."

Do you know that there are several different types of jails, or correctional facilities? Let's look at them. First, there is the local lock-up. This can be anything from a set of leg irons mounted to a floor or wall to a number of comfortable holding cells in a municipal police station. Persons may be brought here for questioning or until a formal arrest is made. From this point, they are transferred to a county jail (if an adult) or to a juvenile detention facility (if they are under 16 to 18 years of age, depending upon the laws of the state).

The county jail (sometimes referred to as a local jail) is generally a holding place for persons charged with either criminal or civil crimes and who are unable to post bail as a guarantee that they will appear in court on certain specified days. If a person can post his bail or find a bail bondsman to do it for him (by paying part of it himself) he is released and is free to be "on the street" until his appearance in court is required. Some persons actually do serve out their sentences in county jails, but these are sentences which are set at less than one year. At least 95% of persons confined in a county jail are untried — that is, they have not been adjudicated as guilty of anything. They are in the county jail because they are too poor to post bail.

A juvenile is also sent to a holding facility. His is either called a detention center, a children's shelter, or some other fancy name. It is a children's jail. Here, a child is held temporarily until the juvenile court judge decides what to

do with him. Here there is no question of bail, but if his parents can convince the judge that they will be responsible for him until his court appearance is required, he will probably be released to their custody. If the parents say that they cannot control him, that he constantly disobeys, that he won't go to school, he will undoubtedly remain in the holding facility.

Eventually, some type of court appearance is held. The accused is either found innocent and released, or found guilty and sentenced. The sentence may be suspended, the guilty person may be placed on probation, or the sentence may be incarceration. If a person is found guilty of a state or federal offense, he will probably be incarcerated in the State Training School (juveniles), State Reformatory, or State or Federal Prison.

It is much better to be sentenced to a Federal Prison. Conditions, facilities, services, and staff at a federal institution are the best of any correctional program in the United States. It seems that the more serious the crime committed (a Federal offense) the better the treatment one receives. While the county jails and children's shelters are crowded with thousands of misdemeanants and untried persons, they are by far the worst of all correctional facilities in our country.

Let us go back now and look at just what kind of people we find in jail. Linda is 27 years old. Her husband is holding down two jobs to pay his past debts. Linda gets very lonely being constantly at home with a two-year-old and

EILEEN RADEN KOBRIN graduated from Chatham College in 1965 and received a master's in Rehabilitation Counseling from Temple University in 1970. She is currently Chairman of the Board, Prison Service Committee of Southern New Jersey and Adjunct Faculty Member at Camden County College, Department of Sociology and Law Enforcement. She is married and has a two-year old child.

three-year-old, and a husband who is never there. She runs away. She is in the county jail as an unfit mother and for child abandonment. She has been waiting for a hearing for months.

Sally is 18. She has been a drug addict since 15 and a prostitute since she was 12. She was first sexually used by her father (an alcoholic) who sold her to get money for booze. She was arrested for soliciting and has been waiting for her court hearing for 5 months.

Michael is 7. He was arrested for carrying a gun. He is in need of supervision. He is in a juvenile detention facility and is awaiting a court placement. He has been confined 2 months.

Eugene is 43. He is in the state prison for the third time. This time his charge is breaking and entering. He is a "hardened criminal." He will be eligible for parole in 4 years.

William is 15. He ran away from home three times because his father beats him. He is slightly retarded. He lived in a Goodwill Box in a shopping center parking lot for 3 months before being picked up for vagrancy and being in need of supervision. He has been waiting for a foster home for 6 months.

Lois is 25. She is in jail for shoplifting. She is unmarried and on welfare. She has 3 children. She wanted a new Easter outfit for her little girl. She is serving a 90-day sentence and her three children have been placed in three different foster homes.

Not a particularly pretty picture, but generally a realistic view of whom you would find in jail. These are the dregs of society. They are always poor. These are people who come from backgrounds where there are so many problems to deal with in just existing that they are unable to cope at any age.

Now for the question: Why Should I Care? I have no connection with any of these people. Why try to make me feel responsible for these criminals? There are many reasons why we should care. One of these is purely humanitarian. Why should Linda have to run away from home in order to find some companionship and some needed mental health services? If she could have had someone to share her feelings with, she might not have felt so desperate. And why is a 7-year-old in jail for carrying a gun? Where did he get it to begin with? And what is so terrible about wanting your child to look pretty for Easter? Should Lois need to hoplift or is there another way to dress her children?

No, I am not condoning the actions of these people, but I am trying to look beyond the individual criminal acts. Somewhere along the way, something could have been done to save most of these people the horrible experience of being in jail.

Another reason why we should be concerned with these people is that 95% of them will eventually get out of jail. When they do, they will be more hostile, more desperate, and more skilled in the ways of crime. They will be walking on our streets, driving on our highways, and eating in the same McDonald's restaurant as we use. If we act toward them with such inhumane treatment as they get now, how can we expect them to be "cured" or "rehabilitated" when they are released?

A third reason why we should care is financial. It costs us \$3000 to \$5000 a year to keep one person in a state prison. And that figure is higher in a federal prison. This does not include the cost of supporting this person's family and the loss of tax dollars from the wages he is not earning while he is confined. We pay for salaries for all correctional and court staff and for building maintenance. And all this money comes from our taxes.

Not all correctional officials are typical "Blue Meanies."

They have their problems too. First of all, they usually lack enough money to hire good personnel. This means that the guards, matrons, wardens, etc. are usually poorly trained for the important job of human reclamation. The average county jail guard earns between \$6000 and \$7000 annually. Many of them receive supplemental income from welfare and also need to buy food stamps in order to feed their families. If we offered higher salaries, we would attract more qualified persons to the job. Lack of money for the institution also means that there will be poor food and very few services to provide to inmates of the institution. This can lead to boredom, unrest, resentment, and eventual rioting.

No correctional institution can choose its inmates. The courts decide who goes to jail and the warden must find a place for each person who is sent to him. I have been called by a warden in more than one situation to see what I could do to get someone out of his jail who didn't belong there. In one instance we were able to get a suicidal prisoner to a mental health facility. This woman had been arrested for attempting suicide. In another case we had to get the legal services office to work out a release for a woman eight and a half months pregnant who was in jail for driving without a license. She was being kept in the county jail for 80 days because she could not pay the \$400 fine. If we had been unable to secure her release, her baby would have been born in jail and turned over to the state, even though she was married and her husband wanted the child.

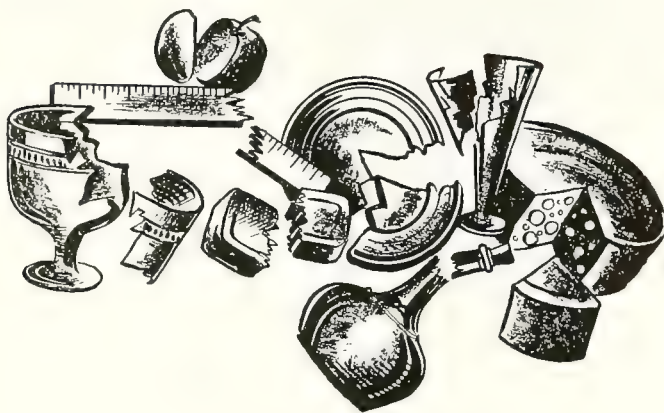
And let us not overlook the obvious fact that politicians do not want to spend money on jails and prisons when a new park or highway will bring more votes. That is why the local jails are far more lacking in services than the Federal prisons.

Today there appears to be some degree of public interest in the field of law enforcement. This may be due to what appears to be spiralling crime rates in our cities, widespread government corruption, the poisoning of our youth by narcotics and alcohol, or public outrage at our unsuccessful criminal justice system. Whatever the reasons, ordinary citizens must become involved in making necessary changes in the system. There are a variety of ways to do this. Volunteer your services to study the problems in your community and then put your findings into action. All phases of the system need help — courts, probation, parole, foster parents, county jails, children's jails, schools, and other community groups.

Make an appointment and talk with a juvenile or municipal court judge in your community. Question your county's Chief Probation Officer or Supervising Parole Officer. It only takes two or three interested people to start a meaningful program in order to begin reforming our current system. Do not begin with the attitude that you must tear down everything and rebuild from scratch. You will get much better cooperation if you have an organized plan for dealing with one item at a time. Do not attempt to undertake more than you can realistically expect to handle.

Your citizens' group can take definite steps to improve things in your community. Here are some suggestions. Encourage qualified people to take jobs in your correctional system. Interest competent lawyers in becoming public prosecutors and public defenders. Try to set up a program for victims of crime. Take homeless children into your home. Establish drug and alcohol treatment programs — particularly for youth. Tutor children in your local schools. Send your jail guards and police officers to school for more training in human services. But above all, believe in the right of every individual to have self worth and self respect.

Bits and Pieces



Dr. Norman W. Chmura, the Provost of the College for the past four years, has requested that he be allowed to return to his first love: classroom teaching. In recognition of his decision to return to the classroom, the Trustees of the College have named him the Mary Helen Marks Professor of Biology for a term of three years. Mrs. Doreen E. Boyce, presently Dean of Studies and Associate Professor of Economics, has been named to succeed Dr. Chmura as Provost of the College, effective next August. The new Provost will continue to teach two courses in each academic year.

The two informal non-credit courses offered last fall by Chatham were so well received that the College offered five similar courses which began in April. Frank Lackner, Professor of Psychology at Chatham, taught two courses: "Understanding Abnormal Behavior" and "Understanding People — Psychological Principles of Human Behavior." "Exploring Modern Art" was taught by William Sterling and Jerry Caplan, Associate Professors of Art at Chatham. Stephen Borsody, Professor of History, Chatham, taught "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Russia and the Soviet Union." The fifth course, "Intelligent and Profitable Investing," was conducted by John R. Farrish, investment advisor, C. S. McKee & Co.

Laleh (Mary Nell) Bakhtiar '60 and her husband Nader Ardalan of Tehran, Iran were on campus in February to present personally to the College a copy of their new co-authored book, "The Sense of Unity." This book is handsomely illustrated and is the first work of its kind to

examine the architecture of Persia as a manifestation of Islamic tradition and demonstrate the synthesis of traditional Persian thought and form. Laleh continued her studies in Iran after graduating from Chatham as a history major. Her husband is design partner of his own architectural firm in Tehran and is associate professor in the Department of Architecture of Tehran University.

One of the most popular and successful ventures of the Admissions Department during the current academic year has been the inauguration of prospective student "live-ins." So far this year six live-ins have been attended by about 120 students representing 12 states ranging from Maine through Michigan. The live-in is a 24-hour in-depth visit to the campus beginning on Sunday afternoon and ending Monday afternoon. During their stay prospective students tour the campus, have dinner with faculty, staff and current students (often in faculty homes) on Sunday evenings, meet in informal discussion groups and on Mondays they visit classes and meet with Jody Johns of the Career Planning Office to discuss future goals. Somehow they even find time to swim, bowl, play pool and just chat with current students. It has been a known fact that students who visit the campus are more likely to enroll than those who do not. The help is most important in spreading this word to high school juniors and seniors and in sending their names to the Admissions Office. An interesting note to this program is that a majority of the high school students who participated in the live-ins have submitted applications and were admitted under the Early Decision Plan.

WE APOLOGIZE

for omitting the following names from the list of contributors to the 1972-73 Alumnae Fund published in last fall's **RECORDER**:

Mona Crytzer Nagel x'17
Ellen Yeager Husak '34
Mary Deemer Nagel '38
Freda Lewin Foreman '39
Susan Wooldridge Fishburn '41
Martha McFall Schall '45

CHATHAM COLLEGE CHOIR RECORD

The Chatham College Choir is offering for sale records of the recent concert with the Men's Glee Club of Franklin and Marshall College. Included on the recording will be both the Vivaldi "Magnificat" and the Schubert "Mass in G."

Anyone who would like to have a copy of this recording may send a check for \$5.00 to the Chatham Choir, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

Class News

1913

Elizabeth S. McCague
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NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Craig Culley (Mrs. David E.), Burcham Hills, Burcham Road — 2700, East Lansing, Mich. 48823
Emma Geiselhart Osterloh (Mrs. C. T.), 920 Perrytown Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237

Martha Young McKeon (Mrs. S. A.), 282 St. Clair Ave., W., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4V153

Faye Atkinson McCune reports that she and Charles are enjoying life in their small community. They have given their car to their daughter as neither Faye nor Charles can drive now. She sends best regards to all.

Lucile Atkinson Baker regrets that she cannot send in any real news but she has fond memories of C.W. days and still retains great interest in all her college friends.

Christine Cameron Bryan was in Pittsburgh for a short visit with her sister **Betty Frank** '15 but was unable to get around to do other visiting. Her old time affection for her 1913 classmates is as warm as ever and she expresses pleasure at the thought that we can still be united in heart.

Her jaunts to the South Pacific and Europe in 1973 were punctuated by a long period of idleness for **Helen Craig Culley**. Now she has bought an apartment in a retirement residence and after May 1 will be at the new address.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh did not try to go on any vacation after the exertion of moving so her children came to visit. It was cheerful news when her eye doctor for the first time in years reported improvement in her left eye. She sent her love to all.

A nice note from **Jeanne Gray Orcutt** says she has no news worth reporting. She feels she is slowing up and I am sure she has lots of company when it comes to that. She sends lots of love and mentions the good times we all used to have together.

Louise Fletcher is again in Sarasota for the winter. She reported that **Esther Rosenbloom Buka's** son, Donald Buka, had the lead in a play in Sarasota last fall and Louise had an enjoyable conversation with him. **Lois Hinckley** '31 is still proving a good friend to Louise and entertained her both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Grace Wilson reports herself a regular "Flat-shutee" now; says she hasn't been to New York for so long she would feel like a tourist. Unfortunately arthritis prevents Grace from doing all she would like to do.

From **Martha Young McKeon** comes word that her family is well, busy and happy and Martha says they look after her well. She has made friends in the group with whom she is living and they enjoy bridge games and symphony concerts together.

Our sixtieth anniversary was marked by the attendance of **Laila Clark Ament** and yours truly at the alumnae luncheon in June. As it happened that was the last meal to be served in the Woodland Hall dining room. Laila and I meet at Decade Club meetings and have occasional chats by phone so we keep in touch. As I am writing this I am looking forward to flying down to Florida in a few days where I have been invited to visit by Spanish friends, two sisters, who are spending the winter in DeLand.

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Jane Johnston
4720 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Mary Ruth Jeffery send her best wishes to everyone. She is looking forward to a late winter trip to Hawaii hoping to escape some of the wintry blasts.

Mary Estep Starr enjoys the activities of her three teenage grandchildren, of college and high school age. She had a pleasant winter vacation in Nassau. She is grateful for good friends and so are we all.

Olga Losa and **Betty Cameron Frank** each report nothing out of the ordinary but send greetings.



In Memoriam

Minerva Hamilton '11
February 27, 1974

May R. Hardy '12
(Mrs. Harry W. Reed)
November 19, 1973

Frances E. Boale '16
(Mrs. H. Ross Belding)
February 22, 1974

Louise Frazier x'17
(Mrs. Don Byrum)
September, 1973

Mildred May Clyde '23
October 27, 1973

Mary L. Archibald '25
(Mrs. Charles E. Kline)
November 26, 1973

Mary C. Peters '30
(Mrs. Robert H. Wilhelm)
November 18, 1973

Gene A. Llewellyn '33
(Mrs. Gene L. Price)
January 4, 1974

Jean Elizabeth Faris '42
(Mrs. Gilbert M. Watt)
February 18, 1974

Harriet R. Fleming '45
(Mrs. Stephen Muryn)
December, 1973

Laura B. Hammer '54
(Mrs. William D. Inglis)
January 2, 1974

Blanche Mooney '57
April 3, 1973

Glenda Rich '60
(Mrs. Robert M. DeBroff)
January 31, 1974



Your secretary spent part of the winter nursing a broken wrist but has recovered and extends her best wishes to all.

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Jane E. Errett
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Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles), 530 North Main Street, Butler, Pa. 16001

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.) 523 Gresap Street, #4, Lakeland, Fla. 33801

Ruth Gokey Walters (Mrs. Roy) 165 Monroe Drive, Buffalo, N.Y. 14221. (winter address)

DEATH

Louise Frazier Byrum died of a heart attack in September 1973

Martha Crandall Noyes and Charles have escaped from the accumulations of 50 years and outdoor cares of property and are at ease in an apartment near wooded hills, with an outlook over the city of Butler. Young Martha is first cellist in the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra. They went to Yale for Charles' 60th reunion and are now glad to stay put.

Mona Crytzer Nagel sends greetings to all from Pittsburgh. She also journeys to Florida and to Stone Harbor, N. J.

Martha Dunbar Say, Pauline McCaw Patterson and **Louise Reinecke Thorne** also send greetings from their homes where they do good works and enjoy their offspring, including Louise's 13 grandchildren.

Edna Evans Peterson wrote from her apartment near Greensburg, Pa., where she cares for her sister and enjoys some young relatives. She herself has impaired eyesight.

Despite an injured heart, **Ruth Gokey Walters** keeps in close touch with her children and 13 grandchildren plus a few great grandchildren. Her summers still are spent near Lake Chautauqua.

Elizabeth McClelland Crawford and **Helen Pardee Nichol** attend College events and report on developments. They attended the Open House in the fall and admired the new Library and the Mellon dining hall. They learned that our gift of \$1,130 at reunion time will now be invested in redwood and concrete benches to be placed in the newly-created Forum. Helen's children celebrated her 80th birthday with a dinner party with all her grandchildren plus college friends and others totalling 100 guests.

Dorothy Stoeber Markell and George suffered a great loss when Tommy, aged 22, their only grandson, was killed in an automobile accident. We are all saddened by this tragedy.

Your secretary lives now in one of 224 individual cottages in a retirement village on an old farm, near to Kennett Square and also to her old home. The land adjoins a part of Longwood Gardens. She is near friends and young relations and is constantly meeting new neighbors.

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Margaret G. Trilun
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

The sympathy of the class goes out to **Gladys Sullivan Peters**, whose husband died in October.

Helen Treloar McGarrity is carrying on as usual, but admits to being a Senior Citizen, and isn't she in good company! Home, church and grandchildren occupy the time of **Mary Reed Reeves**.

Lois Farr Hamilton enjoys the casual, easy living of Arizona, and "to give purpose to my days, I keep up my volunteer work with the Tucson Red Cross Blood Center. Four of my grandsons are in college, and another and two granddaughters in high school." **Edith Pew** and **Stella Espy** again took a theater trip to New York together.

Mabel Shaffer has added another service to her busy schedule, making artificial flower arrangements for the hospital Gift Shop. She also has been doing paintings by request, twelve in the past year and orders waiting.

California life agrees with **Edith Monsaker Schumacher** and her husband they have had a rather active year, especially enjoying having a daughter and family with them for a month.

Florence Fast McIntyre visited her girls in Texas and Arkansas, and keeps as busy as she wants to be. So do **Ella Martin** and **Ada Lou Andrews Day**.

Marcella Collier Desjardins writes, "the family is indeed fortunate, being well and prosperous. Norm and I are at the Surf Club in Pompano Beach until April. Last spring we had an exciting trip to Greece, Turkey, etc., though all our luggage was lost for nine days, rather a nightmare. Summer at our cottage in northern Michigan."

Elizabeth Murphy Walter suffered a broken hip, but with an artificial replacement is walking again. I, too, have found a stainless steel and plastic ball and socket a vast improvement over an arthritic hip joint.

Betty Sprowl Spragg spent the summer and fall in Wyoming with her elder son. One grandson will graduate from the University of Wyoming this year and another is a junior there.

Marcella Geary and **Lucile Long Haseltine** send greetings, and wish they were as agile stair climbers as they used to be when late for an eight-thirty class!

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mington, Del. 19806

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DEATH

Mildred May Clyde, October 27, 1973

I had a phone visit with Mildred's sister, Lil
who is very lonely. I extended to her the c
sympathy of our class.

There were 12 class members and 5 for
members who came to the class reunion at
College on June 2, 1973. A check was presented
the College for the purchase of a lectern wi

NEW ADDRESSES

Harriette Bowers Sime (Mrs. David), P. O. Box 263,
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Alice Margaret Foster Bergstrom (Mrs. Edward W.)

Freshman Memories....

A FIFTIETH REUNION POEM

by Marjorie Patterson Kaiser '23

What plans for success, for fulfillment and fame,
What roseate dreams as we Freshmen became,
But the faculty suddenly brought us to earth,
And of problems and study there was never a dearth.
Doctor Lawson maintained too much work would destroy
The delight of our learning, which we should enjoy.
He promised good times in his class in Room A,
Where we studied the Bible in a most modern way.

For Miss Beebe we wrote compositions and rhymes,
And slaved on mathematics for hours at a time,
As we of Miss Bennet's sharp tongue were afraid.
While sweet to her birds, she would oft us upbraid.
"There is naught to be done if excuse is 'I can't,'
Admit that you didn't," Letitia would rant.
Since lights went out promptly at fifteen past ten,
We rarely could finish our lessons by then.

Miss Craig taught Art History, and Earl Wild and Mae
Instructed piano and organ each day.
Mabel Rockwell inspired us like thrushes to sing,
And at concerts with Tech, we the welkin made ring.
For Grace Williams we harmonized sweet lullabies,
While our history was taught by Miss Lillian Wye.
Spoken English we had with Miss Kerst and Miss Paull,
Who directed our plays on the stage of Berry Hall.

In middies and bloomers to gym we repaired,
For Miss Gifford some dazzling athletic feats dared.
With Luella Meloy, Social Service pioneered,
And her students in Settlement work volunteered.
In chapel John Atchison lectured each week,
And often of movie stars' high fees would speak.
"While each year I beg money," he said bitterly,
"To improve education and pay faculty."

The front row in French class we sought to avoid,
As with Victor Cortina recordings we toyed.
Our rooms were inspected by Miss Green on fourth floor,
Who Greek taught Leola and Peg what is more.
If we were too sleepy to rise with the bell,
A roommate or friend would sneak toast and not tell.
We all carried fountain pens, bottled ink, too,
Except Ginny Stevenson, who this would not do.

On our morals the faculty checked night and day,
Recommended behavior so natives could say,
"P.C.W. students are ladies always,
Whose parents, genteel, did them properly raise.
They don't smoke, they don't drink, their hair they don't bob,
They attend church and chapel and never play hob."
In East Liberty, Saturday nights were taboo,
"That's something," warned Florence, "best people don't do."

Madame de Neuville once at dinner was dressed
In a red satin gown which exposed her white breast.
"Tut, tut," said the Dean, "such example don't dare
To set for the innocent girls in our care."
Sometimes we signed out for a theater date,
But instead danced at Fort Pitt Hotel until late.
To Reymer's and Joyce's for sundaes we went,
To McCreery's for frog legs when Dad a check sent.

Miss Ely peeped out from her blinds one midnight
And beheld an alarming and most shocking sight.
A Senior was kissing her fiance goodnight,
Never doubting that such was her natural right.
In robe and curl papers Edith reached the front door.
Where she sputtered and raved and inside Frannie bore.
"You've disgraced Woodland Hall and the whole Senior C
With conduct and manners indubitably crass."

"Girls, you must wear your corsets when dancing, be sure
So your beau won't excited get, and act like a boor,"
Admonished Miss Root in an ominous tone.
Had she had experience? 'Twas never known.
We stole sugar from Berry Hall kitchen at night
To make fudge in the tower without any light.
But the worst thing we did, so Miss Winters has said,
Was put carbon disulphide in Micky Gray's bed.

Our mothers sent Janet the names of young men,
Permitted to call at our dorm until ten,
Or approved as escort for a Saturday date,
Which should end at midnight, (we dared not be late),
As Miranda or Hilda, waiting up, locked the door.
Woe betide the poor girl who was not in before.
It was best to avoid by Old John being seen,
As campusing followed when he told the Dean.

Once quite late when Miss Brownlee was taking a bath.
Ann and Dot hid her nightgown, and roused Janet's wrath
For dinner required to dress, never be late,
And sit at the table while faculty ate.
Were expected to walk for an hour each day,
And sign on our honor this truth, yea or nay.
A Berry Hall parlor date never was fun
When Miss Brownlee sat there to get news reading done.

To her office Miss Root called "Pud" Titzell and said,
"Obscene books, I am shocked to know, are being read.
Collect them for me, please, as soon as you can."
That night most took light cuts to read the books banned.
Oh, those were the days, my dear college classmates.
Do you think that the Chatham girls now on dance dates
Enjoy them as much as we our Schenley Prom,
When the college made students go in taxies to and from?

Returning to Berry Hall after the dance,
We had just five minutes our beaus to romance,
With faculty glaring at us all the while,
Which our dates did embarrass, annoy and then rile.
The times are now changed, but I'm sure that the lasses
Enrolled in the college's present day classes,
Are no worse, and much better, perhaps they may be
Than we of P.C.W.'s Class twenty-three.

onze plaque attached, which stated it was given by the class of 1923 in honor of Miss Vanda Kerst, our culty advisor. The lectern has been placed in the new theater. Three of the class saw the lectern at Open House held at the College in October. It is white oak, and is equipped with a light, microphone rack, controls for two slide projectors, illuminated pointer, and light dimmer switch. It is very lovely, and I wish all of you could see it. The class sent a birthday card to Miss Kerst on her 97th birthday in October. (ED: The College received word from Airhaven Home that Miss Kerst died in December, 1973.)

Sincere sympathy of the class is sent to **Martha McKibben Tatnall**, whose husband passed away in August, and to **Mary McKinney Wilson**, who lost her mother in September.

Harriet Barker Thompson was most successful in making our fiftieth reunion such a memorable and happy occasion, and we owe her many thanks for the time and effort she took to help us enjoy the event. Harriet saw **Martha McKibben Tatnall** and reported she is well and very active. For the **REORDER** Harriet said, "In retrospect the success of our 50th Reunion was due to the individual interest and loyalty of the seventeen who came to enjoy it. Illness or poor health were the reasons for those unable to come. Till we meet again in 1978."

Harriette Bowers Sime is very busy with work pertaining to the College Board Examinations. She travels frequently, including trips to Russia. Illness in Russia, and continuing after her return to New York, prevented her from keeping her reservation for our reunion. The last word from her was, "Off to Russia, and then moving to Connecticut."

Jean Bumgarner is active in club work, having served as president of her Garden Club, the Civic Club, and Tarentum Book Club.

Alice Margaret Foster Bergstrom reporting from Florida, said they are enjoying their retirement, including reading, golf, bridge, and group activities.

From **Martha Leslie Stewart**, a note in the summer saying she was very disappointed in not being able to attend the reunion. I did not hear from her recently.

Elizabeth Mason Richards wrote that her husband is still very active in his business. Their children and grandchildren live near.

Julia Matthews Kirk and her husband enjoyed a trip to Hawaii. Judy said the times to get in touch with friends and classmates always seem to be the wrong times for them. She sent best wishes to all.

Marion Moffet Barnes said that their big event was a trip to the South Pacific. Over the holidays they visited with the grandchildren, and are now in Georgia for a rest.

Marie Ohle Craig is busy singing in the church choir, editing a monthly newsletter, and raising two sons.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser and her husband (who on leave this year from the university), are going to Arizona for three months. She is busy with her violin music, playing in a small theater orchestra for our Mikado performances, solos and teaching.

Edith Wilds Clark has sold her home, and is building in Sun City, (near Phoenix) Arizona. She was to leave Pittsburgh in January.

Lyda Hamilton, Eliza Peterson, and Dorothy McCormick Means all said they had no startling news to report, but had enjoyed the reunion very much. They sent greetings. Dorothy and I went to Open House at Chatham in October, and had a personally conducted red carpet tour of the theater, and a "close up" view and explanation of the lectern by two of the librarians, **Mary Wilson** and I had a phone visit. She moved to another apartment (#H), but in the same building. The extra work started her thrills again and she could not keep her reunion reservation.

My younger son and I had an enjoyable air and motor-coach trip in August to the West Coast. My thanks to all of you for sending your letters and news for the Recorder.

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Amelia Aiello Cangi, Helen Ahlers Patton, Louise Graham Brown, and Mary Shane Muir all send greetings to the class, and write that they are enjoying (selves and/or husbands) the pleasures of retirement and indulging their past yearnings for doing their favorite things, as is yours truly.

Catherine Dashiell Roberts is recovering from surgery in her middle ear with the help of the Florida sun and surf.

Sally Hunter Drake has been keeping an eye on her blood pressure so that she can hopefully take a cruise with her son in the near future.

Word has come from **Frances Rolfe** that she had a lovely visit with friends in Italy in 1969, and a trip through Spain in 1972 — lucky gal.

The deepest sympathy of the class goes out to **Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston** in the recent death of her husband, Bryce.

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DEATHS

Mae Jones Proesel, March 13, 1973 in DuBois, Pa. To her family we wish to extend our sympathy; also to **Sally Davies St. Clair**, whose husband, Floyd, died November 4, 1973, and to **Virginia Glandon Hackett** whose husband, Thad, died December 31, 1973.

Ruth Allman Jones and her sister still keep "open house" for their families and provide "built-in" baby sitters. Her main outside interest is "Common Cause."

Marybelle Carroll Emerick is now recovering from the heart attack a year ago. Her "highlight of 1973" was being able last July to attend with Burley her 50th H.S. Class reunion. She is looking forward to our 50th year reunion, having enjoyed the 45th especially seeing **Marian Connelly Bowers** and **Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis** whom she had not seen for so long.

Before Christmas **Sally Davies St. Clair** wrote that **Eleanor Boal Thomas** had been to lunch and to spend the afternoon; that Eleanor's mother would be 98 on Christmas Day. Sally has 2 children and 6 grandchildren.

Unfortunately **Ella English Daub** broke her leg January 5 while staying at the College Club in Pittsburgh. She had to spend a week in Shadyside Hospital and was glad to be back in Florida, "walker, wheel chair and all." She will be laid up for a long time. She missed the bridge club meeting at **Isabel Epley's** to boot.

Harriet Evans' interests are still Meals on Wheels, animals, books and reading. During a visit by **Dulcina Marshall Walker** they spent most of it sightseeing in Albuquerque.

Sallie Everson Bright who was hospitalized (when my card reached her) with pneumonia, says it is nasty stuff and avoid it! She is still at work on a

history of the organization from which she is officially retired and her husband is "busy as a bee" designing country houses in Dutchess County, N. Y., where they have a house, dividing their time between it and a New York City apartment. They have 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

Ruth Green West "cannot understand why women want to be liberated to take on additional chores." Her days are full with church and garden club activities, painting, teaching piano, writing poetry, and household tasks. She also has 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

Virginia Glandon Hackett says she is "all right, just bone-tired;" has wonderful friends in Santa Barbara, and "a great deal to do."

Louise Hazen Melicke is continuing her travels in Guatemala and Costa Rica; living and painting on Sarasota Bay; going to Pennsylvania for the summers; visiting children and grandchildren in Denver and Indiana; and expressed interest in the **REORDER** to see what the other gals are doing.

Pegg Johnston McClintock says she sounds like a broken record — enjoying every day, playing golf and bridge. Her "big event" was returning to Pittsburgh to attend her H. S. class reunion.

Dulcina Marshall Walker says for her "retirement is a mixed blessing." She is looking forward to a trip to the Orient in June. She spoke of Miss Vanda Kerst's death recently. Miss Kerst could always make her (Dulcina) "sit up straight and pay attention." She has 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren.

Kay McPeake Arnold is enjoying her new home and desert gardening in Tucson. She and Marybelle had a good visit last October when the Arnolds were back in Pennsylvania on business.

Cass McRoberts Gunia is "stunned to find I have done nothing world-shaking or news-worthy" in 1973 and sends greetings to fellow classmates.

Nancy Jane Montgomery says "nothing new or exciting" to write about. She went to Minnesota last July and spent a month in Chautauqua.

Anne Negley Brunot has been waiting for some "world-shattering news" to write but had to give up on that as nothing happened. Nor has she been to any "exotic places." Nevertheless life has been pleasant except on the question of gasoline. She and **Ray Stevenson Bair** were conferring on some "strategy" to get to bridge club in Pittsburgh. (This was back in February.)

Inez Wallis recalls being in Florida February and March 1973 and talking with **Kay Lowe Hall** and lunching with **Ella English Daub**. In the summer she was in Toronto for Quasta International Convention; then "tripping around Canada." She "had a jaunt to Chautauqua" and a "fine autumn trip across Pennsylvania." She expects to see **Mildred Douthitt Luttrupp** in March in Sarasota and remarks, "As you see I keep busy."

Grace Wilson suggests to the 'Florida gals' that they might have a 'mini-reunion' at some central point. Her recent trip to Alaska was enjoyable and her next venture will be to the South Pacific, especially New Zealand and Australia.

At Christmas (from those not mentioned above) a long note from **Irene Stout Carskadon** who wishes she "could help solve the world problems." She visits her daughter nearby whose husband is a "hard-working doctor." There are 4 grandsons of college or high school age. A short note from **Suzanne Nobel Nauman** says she has had an uneventful year. And a one-liner from **Marian Connelly Bowers**.

Your secretary has no wise (or otherwise) comments to make "at this point in time." I would like to add a word of appreciation to **Margaret Woodridge Fifer '29** for her poem in the 1973 Spring **REORDER**, entitled *The Day Nothing Happened*. And my gratitude to all of you who responded to my request for news.

1929

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Traveling and retirement plans seem to occupy the 1929'ers most of all. Among the travelers are **Dorothy Appleby Musser** and her husband who are making a return trip to Hawaii and Tahiti as well as some of the outer unexplored islands of French Oceania. **Lucretia Bond Wagner**, **Ellen Conner Kilgore** and **Mary DeMotte Sutphen** all have been enjoying Florida. **Elsie Duncan Harrison** and her husband went to Europe after his retirement. **Enid Fruth McFarland** is still enjoying the Arizona sunshine.

Among the most recent retirees is **Jane Haller McCafferty** who can't understand why she resisted so long. She has already made a trip to Alaska and spent several weeks on Indian reservations in Arizona. **Dorothy Warner** reports the only problem with retirement is that there is not enough time to do all the things she wants to do. **Ruth Hunter Swisshelm's** interest is a study club where, for this year's paper on conservation in the 70's, she has been using **Rachel Carson's** life and writings. Ruth especially mentioned the Philip Sterling and the Paul Brooks biographies of Rachel.

Still working hard are **Mary Louise Jones** and **Martha Stem**. We were sorry to hear from Mary Louise that **Lucille Evans Lynch's** husband died last September. Martha keeps busy with her writing and work as a member of the administrative staff of the Optometric Extension Program Foundation. She also serves as optometric correspondent for Academic Therapy Publications.

Margaret Wooldridge Fifer reports eight kindergartens and nursery schools have toured their old fashioned farm so far this year which keeps them very busy.

I want to tell everyone how much I have enjoyed being your class secretary — it's always great fun to hear from old friends. I hope to see all of you in June at our reunion.

1931

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NEW ADDRESS

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Last spring, the first prize money for creative writing was awarded from the **Beatrice Lewis Memorial Fund** to **Christina DePasquali Holtz**, a Senior in the English Department. The winner was chosen by the department and the final decision was made by the Committee on Academic Standing.

Our sympathy to the family of **Mary Stuart**, who died in March, 1973, after a long illness. (Reported in Fall, 1973, Recorder.) Also to **Lucile Laughlin Logan** whose husband, Earl J. Logan, died on January 11, 1974.

Betty Babcock Hull calls occasionally when she comes to Pittsburgh. The last time she was here she reported that her granddaughter is one year old and that Bob retired from Government service at the end of the year. The Hulls are enjoying completely their new leisure.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn says she was re-elected Township Assessor in November and now has life tenure! Husband Dick is spending his "retirement" by giving flight lessons over in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Richard, Junior, is still in the Navy Reserve. **Margaret Jefferson** visited the Dearborns last year, and in October Eleanor and Dick were in Iowa for a short visit with Miss Dysart and her brother — both of whom are fairly well.

Martha Bradshaw Stout feels she is becoming deserted, since many of her friends are moving to Florida. She has a local and district office in her churchwomen's group and finds that these activities take a lot of time. Before Christmas Martha visited with **Gertrude** and **Martina Otting** in their new home at **Hilshorn Beach, Florida**. On trips to Washington, D. C., to visit her sister **Mary '27** and her aged mother, Martha often stops to see **Betty**

Babcock Hull and **Alma Robinson Hamer** (whose husband is also retired).

Betty Brandon writes that she has moved to Florida permanently and hopes to move into her new apartment in Estero Woods Village — a retirement settlement for active people, by spring. In the meantime, Betty works as a volunteer at the local library.

Sally Cecil Faist had an interesting art tour to Russia last May with an English group. In Russia, the Intourist Guide, who was excellent, Sally commented, had her doctorate in art. Harold broke his leg in a skiing accident early in December, and, at the time Sally wrote, was wearing a walking cast.

Ramona Crawford Shirey and husband Paul have about as much as they can manage with their apartments and acreage, since Paul's retirement a few years ago. They grow many products which don't last long — with six grandchildren in the neighborhood! (The others are in California and Colorado.)

Clara Falconer Simmermacher says all three daughters were home last summer for a grand reunion, the first one in seven years. "Now Stuart is back 100% after surgery, and square dancing again, while I cheer from the sidelines — with crutches." They love Florida, almost never going back north, and letting "the kids come to us."

Gertrude Ferrero Prather spent Thanksgiving with son Joe and his five children in New Jersey. Trudy's younger son Mike is studying for his Ph.D. in Astro Physics at Yale. Daughter Lynne has returned to college for more post-graduate work.

Ruth Haddock's new title is Administrative Associate to the Vice President of Student Services at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Last year she had "an idyllic vacation in the Vale of Kashmir (houseboat and all)." Ruth thinks that somehow we should have a "retirement reunion."

Mildred Harner Foltz is working for the financial officer of the School of Humanities and Sciences at SMU in Dallas. Mildred says the nicest thing happened when the very first story she ever submitted was accepted and published by *The Christian*, their denominational weekly. Besides, the hymn she wrote for the Hymn Society was published in the Hymnal last year.

Helen Miller had no special news but wished to be remembered to everyone.

Kay James McCann continues her involvement with the Audubon Society and the AAUW. She has so many activities in these fields that she has had very little time for painting, but did manage to take a course in the history of art and an art-for-travelers course in the fall.

Margaret Jefferson spent two weeks on Martha's Vineyard last year, visiting **Noushka** and her family in Connecticut and the **Dearborns** in New Jersey on the way home.

Early in January **Florence Jones Maddox** called to say they had just returned from Nassau. Last summer they had a relaxing time in the Canary Islands and Madeira. General Electric has promoted her daughter Diane to the rank of manager.

Addie Lasner Sachs is busy planning social activities in her building in Palm Beach. Each year she manages a fashion show, an auction sale, and a hobby show. Besides, she supervises pool exercises three times a week, and has 14 to dinner every other Sunday. Last summer Addie returned to Pittsburgh for a reunion with her KDKA buddies.

Peg Marsh Symons is delighted with retirement from teaching and says she doesn't have time for all she wants to do, since the grandchildren (nursery school age to college senior) take up a lot of time.

Elizabeth Marshall is starting her third year on the hospital library cart. She is still working on the catalogue of books in the church library, but hasn't come to the end yet. Liz would really like to inspect the new Mellon Library — "sounds like it is really dreamy!" Last May she flew to San Juan for a Caribbean cruise.

Agnes McKain is relaxed and rested since she retired from teaching last June. Now that the pressure is off, she's enjoying life more and more. She and **Eva Bowser '50** were co-hostesses for the annual Salmagundi Christmas party.

Vartanous Parounakian Turner invited several other Chatham graduates to visit during **Margaret Jefferson's** stay, including **Janice Crookham Riemer '72**, whose wedding the Turners attended. The decorations were purple and white! Mrs. Riemer is the director of the local museum.

Anne Ritenour Harbison is trying to "keep pace," she says, between visits to her brothers in Pittsburgh and California, and the grandchildren in Maryland. Anne sends her "love to everyone!"

Kay Rockwell Potter reports that all the Potter family are in good health which is most important. During October she and Bill made a sea-air cruise to the South Pacific, visiting Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, where they attended the new, most unusual Sydney Opera House. On the way home they stopped at Pago Pago and Hawaii. Bill was quite impressed — wants to go back to see more.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson now has eight grandchildren, but doesn't see them too much because they are all scattered. Lucilla still goes along with Bill on some of his business trips if they can combine pleasure. In January they were to go to the Dominican Republic and Great Abaco and on business in Guatemala. Last summer Bill was head of the big Boy Scout Jamboree — 44,000 boys! In March the Jacksons are scheduled to make another trip to the South Pacific. She is still a gardener and has a in her small greenhouse.

Doris Thomas will be included in a citation booklet at the Annual Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors Conference in Chicago in April. Each year, retiring members who have spent 25 years in education, 20 of them as dean or counselor, or in a related position in Student Personnel and Guidance, and membership in N.A.W.D.A.C. in very recent years, are honored.

Florence Wiser Turner is so elated to be retired and able to do practically nothing that she is so glad she waited so long. She is planning a trip to Hawaii in March and one to Brazil in April, then it will be time to open the Lake Erie cottage.

Oliver Wycott MacCarthy has a new granddaughter, Sarah Lynne Kirschbaum. After 42 years with Westinghouse, Parker retired last June. But he returned on July 2 as a consultant. The consultant work takes about three days a week, just enough to let him rest up from work at home!

Last fall on Open House Sunday, **Helen Parr Nichol '17** and I toured the new Mellon Library. I listened to the mini-concert in the new theater adjoining. This new library heralds Chatham in the 21st century just as the old Berry Hall Library was a vestige of 19th-century Pittsburgh Female College.

As **Eleanor Dearborn** said, "C'est tout." See you in 1976 at our next reunion. We shall all probably feel like the nation itself — 200 years old!

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DEATH

Gene Lewellyn Price, January 5, 1974

We extend our sympathy to family and friends.

Ruth reporting:

Many thanks to Crackers and Dot for t...

Wonderful jobs as secretaries. Betty and I will do our best.

It was a treat to receive answers from sixteen of a possible twenty-seven class members. Next year I hope there will be more. My vacation this year was divided into three separate weeks, one week spent visiting my son Jay and family, one touring Kentucky with friends and the third one added onto Christmas vacation gave me an interesting two week escorted tour to Mexico over the holidays.

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick and her husband had a nostalgic week-end with **Sally Allison Allman** and her husband last summer. Jay earned his Ph.D. in Biology and Cory is on fellowship at Pitt working toward his doctorate.

To **Dorothy Ballantyne Miliken** we extend our sympathy on the death of her mother last year. Dot and Ed vacationed in Florida and at their cottage in Florida. The entire family was home for Christmas and Dot said they had children hanging from "sky boxes."

Sally Allison Allman writes she often thinks about our '73 reunion and what a wonderful afternoon it was.

Jean Blair Hodgkin also enjoyed the reunion and when in Hawaii in August.

Helen Chambers Swartz plays a lot of bridge and through the Volunteer Talent Pool helps with Girl Scouts, schools and nursing homes.

Genevieve Davis Crawford who has been ill is enjoying being able to attend Salmagundy again. Her mother died last August for which we extend our sympathy.

A heart attack suffered enroute last August forced **Mary Crumay Kehew** to miss her youngest daughter's wedding and she also had to cancel plans for an Alpine trip in September. We all hope you're well on way to recovery, Mary.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape is still enjoying teaching first and second grade children. She quit "moonlighting" at a shoe store and is wisely taking time for herself.

Jessie Doudna Phillips and her husband were indeed proud grandparents when their daughter in Minneapolis had a boy last December. Son David is a major at Penn State's Capitol Campus and John is aushman at University Park.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller missed our 40th reunion because she was at a 20th anniversary of a group of faculty who went to Beloit together. Dorothy and I both retired August 31st and expect to be in Florida this time next year. Dorothy helped her husband with his text-book "Chemistry and Man's Environment" to be published soon.

Virginia Hall McAleese has been traveling with a group of friends from Hilton Head — a theatre trip to London in November and a Caribbean cruise in January. Her three daughters and their families spent Christmas holidays with Ginny.

Marjorie Hopkins is finding retirement delightful, writing and planning to explore new archaeological digs in Southern France. Marj and her mother hope to go abroad in April.

Charlotte Iams says her only newsy event is that she expects to be a great aunt for the first time in May.

Mary Johnston Krudener's son Art was married in September and is living in the Chicago area. Mary and Art, Sr. can't find enough time for all their retirement activities.

Phyllis Lehw MacArthur had a bad year what with major surgery and four hospital visits. She is looking forward to a better year and hopes to spend a few weeks in England this summer. She retired in June but does substitute teaching. Best of luck, Phyllis!

Edith McBane spent three weeks last fall touring Europe with a group of United Presbyterian women from U.S.A. They met with churchwomen from 12 countries for a seminar in Vienna, "Women as Peacemakers."

Our sympathy also to **Evelyn Bitner Pearson** whose mother died in January. Evie keeps busy as chairman of the Board of Goodwill Industries of Pittsburgh.

Betty reporting:

Lilly Engel Rosenberg finds living in Philadelphia very satisfying because of the many cultural advantages. She is looking forward to a trip with her twin grandsons to Disney World, and to a short cruise in the Bahamas in April.

The end of January, **Estous Lee Davidson** left for Florida, to be gone a month.

During the Christmas holidays, **Helen McCracken Bennett's** daughter Sue was married. Sue is Admissions Counselor at William Penn College where her husband, Sam Barnes, is completing his studies. Helen's son Wes has returned from the Far East and is now based with a Weather Reconnaissance Squadron known as the "Hurricane Hunters" in Mississippi.

Louise Metzgar Iams and her husband are still enjoying country living. The month of November they spent in Monterey, Mexico, where Charles took a consulting assignment with International Executive Service Corps.

Ruth Nirella's best news is of her retirement as of June 16. She enjoyed an "All Expensive Tour" to the Far East last fall and plans to go to Africa next October. The closing of the Pittsburgh Playhouse broke her heart, because she had worked so hard from the early 30's for it.

The Canary Islands in April are the destination of **Allison Pierce Wood** and her husband.

Carolyn Pierce May reports that in October, she had surgery and has been at her sister's (**Elisa Lynch '38**) and Westmoreland Hospital for therapy ever since. She now wears a brace on one leg, and in time will graduate from walker to cane. Seeing **Jean Andres Berger '36** and husband Bill at Vero Beach last winter made her sojourn there most enjoyable. Son Bob, Jr., spent his month with Carolyn en route to Thailand and Germany.

Gertrude Ray Mann enjoyed a 1973 Easter holiday in Greece.

Glad to hear that **Ruth Ross** is much better and able to lead a normal life. She sends best wishes to everyone.

Helen Rowand Dunkle regrets having missed our reunion. Maryann and Philip have come "back East" from Utah and have settled in Buffalo. Chris and Chuck are still in Alexandria and presented her and Fred with a granddaughter in November. She is glad to have her children now within a day's journey by car.

Our sympathy to **Genevieve Shibley Karn** who lost her father in August after a long illness.

Sallie Stevenson Foster had a wonderful Christmas with the whole family home for a week together. Nancy and Tom flew from Idaho, bringing pictures of the log house they are building; Will was home from college; and Susie and John Lowry came from Berkeley and were married in a quiet home ceremony on December 29.

Martha Stuart Muhleizler is continuing to enjoy the work and pleasures of her North Carolina farm. She says it is a good life. "Often the hours are long, and we work seven days a week. In winter, the feeding and caring for a herd seem endless. Then spring comes, young calves are scampering about, pastures are green, fields are planted, our yearlings are sent to market, and we feel rewarded." Last summer, her daughter Judith married.

As for me, I am still working, vacationed in New England last summer, and in Virginia at Christmas. I enjoyed hearing from all of you. The suggestion has been made that a monetary gift in memory of **Gene Lewellyn Price** be made by her classmates. Anyone wishing to remember Gene might want to send a donation in her memory to the Alumnae Association.

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Eleanor reporting:

Life in a small town continues busy and pleasant for **Sally Aldridge Schaefer** with many hours of volunteer work at the local hospital in Chambersburg, landscape plans for a Revolutionary Jail turned into a Heritage project by her Garden Club, locating paintings of American artists prior to 1914 for the Bicentennial in 1976 (an AAUW project) plus library work. All this and travel keep Sally well occupied.

Kay Dangerfield Buckmaster sold her place "Faraway Farm" near Telford last spring and is now living with her mother in Wynnewood.

Prue Goodale Martin is still working for the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust in Pittsburgh but is looking forward to retirement on October 1 of this year when she hopes to do some traveling. She still lives in the family home on Murray Hill Avenue, directly across from the entrance way to the new Library and Theater buildings at Chatham.

Cross-country skiing has caught the fancy of **Caroline Hesse Ender** and her husband Bill, now that they are able to manage winter vacations. They were in Vermont last winter and at the Trapp Family Lodge in January this year. Son Dave, a junior at Bucknell, spent the interim month skiing in Utah. Their older son, Bill, and his family have moved to Maplewood, New Jersey. Caroline is still a substitute teacher.

"No news of interest — all is well" report **Win Jeffries Saxon**, **Peg Eichleay Storer** (who is still a third grade teacher), **Louise Leadman Faller** and **Eleanor Harbison Bream**.

Bertha Dunbar Speer keeps busy with church committees, the Transitional Service Board, Shady-side Boys Club and the Twentieth Century Club. Their oldest son, Alexander, is married and lives near Annapolis. Their second son, John, Jr., lives on Grosse Ile in the Detroit River and their youngest son is single and lives in Pittsburgh.

Yuki Naito has had the satisfaction of seeing the completion of a project upon which she worked untiringly these past years since she retired from her office at the International Christian University — a home for retired women pastors, pastors' widows and other Christian workers which was built through the efforts of the National Federation of the Kyodan (United Church of Christ in Japan) Women's Societies. Now she is enjoying some leisure along with private teaching and translation work. She was particularly happy to see Miss Catherine Sayers and Miss Margaret Robb during their trip to Japan and also had a visit from **Debby Mountford Burrows** and her husband.

Ruth Moorhead Sward alternates between wishing she had more time for travel, and realizing she really does enjoy her work most of the time. Daughter Martha has earned her master's degree in social work at the University of Washington where she had **Florence Ray Stier '39** as a professor. Ellen is now a senior at Berkeley, and Susan is still with the Associated Press. One of the joys of the past few years has been corresponding with Eleanor Taylor, who taught Freshman English at Chatham. Miss Taylor lives in Atlanta, teaches and is an HEW administrator.

Dorothy reporting:

Bis Cober O'Donnell writes that she is still teaching third grade in a school near their home. Daughter Cathy and husband Chris live on Long Island. Daughter Patty works for a travel agency in Los Angeles and manages to take some nice trips herself. Judy is a lab technician in a hospital in Albuquerque.

Jane Harmerier Nims has been president of the College Club of Pittsburgh for the past two years, a most enjoyable and rewarding job in which she had the opportunity to meet many Chatham alumnae as well as graduates of other colleges. Since David is

semi-retired they are free to travel more, and last year enjoyed trips both to Scandinavia and Bermuda.

After 37 years service with Bell Telephone **Marie Martin** retired the first of this year, so she writes from Key West where she's spending three months.

Don and **Vida Hurst Kerr** are now semi-retired and he has taken up the lively art of beekeeping — with sweet results. Son Andy is a freshman at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and son Dave is taking a year between high school and college to look around, work a bit and visit several colleges.

Jane McQuiston Webb and her husband went to Denver in December for their oldest son's wedding. Jane is still working for the City of Deerfield Beach but is looking forward to an early retirement in about a year.

Gertie Russell Lydic enjoyed a quick trip with her sister to Florida. Clark will get his master's degree in Business Administration in May, and Jim plans to marry in the fall.

Retirement and living in Florida are both very rewarding to Ed and **Ginny Schweinsberg Hyde**. They were looking forward to a visit from **Eleanor Splane Trullinger**, a trip to Austria in May, and Pittsburgh in June.

This year's trip for Ken and **Mary Seaver Hewitt** will be a cruise from Cape Horn up the west coast of South America to Ecuador. From there they will go to the Galapagos Islands for ten days.

After three delightful weeks next door to the **Reppuns**, **Eleanor Splane Trullinger** feels she has caught up with a valued friendship. She saw the **Hydes** last fall as they were en route to Spain. Son Jim will be on his way to Indonesia this year to work on his doctoral study.

Dolores Steinecke and **Dot Taylor** both send their best wishes but report no news.

A family wedding last May brought **Virginia Watkins DeMers** and her husband to Pittsburgh. Later in the summer they went to Maine to see daughter Genie performing at the Boothbay Playhouse, where she was an apprentice. Genie is a sophomore at Boston University School of Fine Arts, majoring in Theatre Education.

Having their older son Bill come back from Milwaukee and join Jim's law firm delighted **Helen Wilson Houston** and her husband. Now both boys are partners, and four of their five grandchildren are in Pittsburgh. Jeanie and her family live in Tampa, and Roberta is teaching at the Home for Crippled Children.

A closeup view of Mt. McKinley and the mid-night sun from a plane over the Brooks Range were highlights of a trip to Alaska for Ted and **Dot Wood Clarke** last summer. They will celebrate Ted's early retirement this summer by traveling to Finland and the other Scandinavian countries.

Dot Woodward Evans reports no trips since the Caribbean cruise last year. As usual she is busy chauffeuring, shopping, and being generally useful.

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Sally reporting:

What activities fill a woman's days when her children are either grown or no longer at home? Some answers were supplied in return for my request for activities. Thank you, and may we hear from more of you next time.

Mary Jane Addy Braley tells us Si was on a show in Pgh. — talking about Dow Corning medical silicones. Mary Jane works as a volunteer for the Saginaw Valley College Women's Auxiliary which

operates a consignment shop which contributes thousands of dollars for college scholarships.

Sally Anderson Amtsberg and Herb are enjoying golf and bridge at their retirement home at Hilton Head Island.

Constance Bell Sedgwick is happy to have son and wife living close by at Fort Meyers Beach. Enjoyed a visit from Ray and **Mary Trimble Brittain** before the Brittain's left on a cruise last February.

Betty Bevan Winkler had a trip to Rome and the Holy Land. When in Pittsburgh she keeps busy with the St. Margaret Hospital Auxiliary and Meals On Wheels. **Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell**, her sister Jean and family, were with **Betty Bevan Winkler** on her trip to Israel, Rome and Paris.

Martha Branch Culbertson reports that son Alan was married in June, 1973. She still has one daughter in college, and keeps busy with the church library, Warren General Hospital Auxiliary, Warren County Board of Assistance, and whatever comes up.

Margaret Brewer Dowling says no children now at home — keeps busy as a member of the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center Board.

Mildred Brown McIntyre and Lowe found Florida humidity too much for them so they headed west, and settled five miles from Las Vegas. She writes glowingly of clean air and fabulous views, and invites all going that way to stop to see them. Also reports, "I continue to write on the local level but hope that a recent article will have wider recognition." Let us know the title, so we can recognize it, Mildred.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **D. J. Casper Zeisig** whose college age daughter lost her life in October in an auto accident. D. J. is Science Department Chairman and 9th grade Physical Science teacher, and is a volunteer co-ordinator of the Third Congressional District of Kansas to save the Tall Grass Prairie Park, Inc. (proposed National Park).

Nancy Diven Seagen says that retirement living in a small home in a small town is very pleasant. She and George will spend a month in Florida this winter.

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman Washington didn't get her reply back in time last year because she was in Florida, taking a sabbatical from teaching. She had been in Europe and felt as if she were playing hockey, but it was the first time she had ever had a winter vacation and she was enjoying it.

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Mary Follansbee Buck** whose husband died suddenly of a heart attack on July 9th. She is looking forward to having her daughter and family return from Hong-Kong and live within commuting distance.

Lois Haseltine Moses is one of the very fortunate people. She and Cam live in New York City which they love, she is happy being a receptionist at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital and has three of her children plus three grandchildren living close enough for easy visiting.

Louise Johnson Purnell's two sons are away at college and she is busy as Church secretary.

Mary Ott Heuman Lore states that she has nothing special to report, but has three sons, a daughter and three grandchildren all close by to keep her busy, plus volunteer activities on the Planned Parenthood Board, I.V.S. Board, Union Aid Board, golf and tennis.

I had the sudden, unexpected pleasure of accompanying my husband to Brussels for a week in September. Decided to stay the second week in London. I had had a week in North Carolina, one week in Tennessee, and three weeks on Cape Cod, so I won't grouse if I have to curtail activities because of gas shortages this summer. I have done volunteer work at Mayview, driven for Meals On Wheels, and am active in the Women's Association in the church.

Issy reporting:

"Career woman and grandmother," says **Betty Kidney Moss**. She is an assistant trust officer at the Mellon Bank and finds this job interesting but demanding. Four active grandchildren consume a great deal of her time and interest.

Betty Lewis Williams is a teacher in Head Start at an elementary school in Pittsburgh where she has been for nine years. She also serves as a member on the Board of the Pre-school Association. Betty says that about every three months she and **Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell**, **Betty Bevan Winkler** and **Lillian**

Taylor Franz meet for lunch or dinner.

Eleanor Marshall Watters reports that she is glad she and her husband took their trip to Iceland, France and England last March and April while she was in semi-retirement because he is back full time as president of Leechburg Mining Company. Columbus Hospital volunteer work and three granddaughters keep Eleanor busy.

Betty McCarthy Boyd reports that she enjoys golf, travel and Hilton Head where they have lived for eight years. She also has five grandchildren. Betty lost her mother and brother within the last three years.

Miki McBride McMaster reports that all is well with her and that she is the incoming president of the Medical Auxiliary of Washington County.

Martha Netting Moorehead is teaching pre-kindergarten at St. Francis Day School, an Episcopal school, and has been there for five years. They have two married children and a third in his junior year at college.

Betty Nycum Ferguson is still a reading specialist at Shady Side Academy Jr. School. She serves as publicity chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma. Husband Al retired in December, 1973. Four grandchildren add zest to their lives.

Jane Phifer Gwyer writes that since retiring from the world of "pay" she has been just as busy with activities within her church and with crafts. Her favorite is volunteer work for the North Branch Ministerium in Suburban General Hospital where she keeps records and visits patients. Her husband will retire in another year and they hope to travel around the country, energy crisis permitting!

Jeann Phillips Horn writes that she retired six years ago to travel with her husband. Her daughter teaches first grade in Kentucky and her son-in-law received his Ph.D. in Microbiology last year. Two grandchildren are enjoyed too.

Mary Margaret Phillips Barto reports a big trip in her family with the arrival of a grandson last June.

Martha Potter Koerner is busy with church, college and library. Youngest son Jim was married in 1973.

Katherine Pyle is a sixth grade teacher in Elizabethtown, Ky has taught for thirty years, but is retiring for her for a while! Other activities include library board, Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church, Historical Society and traveling where she has a chance.

Dorothy Sargent Garrison writes that because of poor health she had to give up teaching in 1968. She taught at Wilkesburg High for over twelve years. She further says that she seldom goes out and is quite crippled.

Naomi Sayre Bartoe after 23 years at Rohm and Haas Company expects to retire June 30. She is on the Board of the Society of Plastic Engineers and on the board of Bucks County Association of Retired Persons. The Bartoes plan to do some traveling after June when both will be retired.

Jane Seaman Berg states that they had two weddings in their family this fall. Now all are educated and married "Amen." There are two granddaughters who live in Pittsburgh, so are often. Jane serves as a volunteer at their local hospital.

Mary Watson Seed owns and manages "The Briche Rental Properties, Inc." which is 56 units of housing plus eight camps on lakes in Salem, N. H. Mary serves as secretary of the Mental Health Association at Salem, and is active in church work. She traveled to Australia and New Guinea last fall.

Eugenie Miller Snell is office manager for a firm of fashion consultants called Merchandising Motivation, Inc. She has no time for extra activities she puts in a 12 hour day. Owning her first home after 26 years of marriage is a new and exciting experience. Eugenie hopes to manage a little gardening but gathers that flowers don't do too well themselves!

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott has been part time bookkeeper twenty years with a manufacturing representative. She names her own days and shares hours. Bridge clubs, ceramics and the shore in summer keep her busy.

Oliver Wilson has two absorbing charities, that of Babies Welfare and Animal Welfare.

Mary Travers Scott reports that her children are all married and that she is enjoying her three granddaughters. Our sympathy to Mary on the death of her husband last May.

Your secretary is pleased this year to report a 2/3 response to the names assigned me. You are getting better! Full response in '75! Last Christmas my husband, Jim was in the hospital recovering from a heart attack but is now back at work. Son Peter graduated in January from college and daughter Judy is living in England. I continue to be involved in pastel and oil painting, serving projects and church activities.

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LOST

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When **Helen Archer Fardig** returned her card they were getting ready for a week's vacation. The two younger children were going to ski near Montreal with Ollie. Helen, no downhill skier, was going to fly to Duluth for her granddaughter's birthday and perhaps some cross country skiing or snowshoeing. She'll soon be busy with preparations for her third daughter's June wedding.

Elva Bogren Goodwin and Bob were in Pittsburgh from Hong Kong twice during the year, and it was good to see them. Elva is Corresponding Secretary of the Hong Kong American Women's Association, a 700 member group, and writes their monthly News Bulletin. This is a charitable organization, so they are always busy raising money which is much appreciated by the local British Government and the 4 million Chinese. Bob is on the Board of Governors of the local American Chamber of Commerce.

Still working at Psychological Service of Pittsburgh, **Mary Cole** is also busy with the Women's Political Caucus and several other groups concerned with improving the status of women.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff and Roy still have three children in college, but daughter Judy and her husband will receive their Doctor of Optometry degrees this year. Kathy is a freshman at Penn State and Roy III a freshman at Lehigh. Peggy is busy as Reunion Chairman for the class.

"I have marked my calendar for our 35th Reunion," writes **Kay Cuthbert Hardee**, "and will really make an effort to go. I hope we get a good turn out, for it seems to me that the 35th reunion may find us all in some of our most productive and sharing years. In 5 years from now I, for one, am going to be pushing awfully close to Medicare." This winter they went on a combination Medical Society post-graduate course and South American cruise.

The deepest sympathy of the class is extended to **Betty Jane Duckwall Laubach** and **June Feick** whose mothers died during the past year.

Mary Gregg Stockton's daughters are both back living in the Pittsburgh area. She's delighted to have them here, especially since it gives her a chance to see her "pride and joy." You guessed it — her first grandchild, Chris, a girl born in April, 1973.

Helen Harris Davis gave up working 60 to 80 hours a week for a hospital when it was no longer rewarding work. She loved the preparations for her younger daughter's wedding. She can enjoy her older daughter, son-in-law and grandson who live nearby. In September she set forth on a 2 to 3 day a week job with a Women's Counseling Unit with Division of Employment. To quote Helen, "This is living!"

Totty Hoyt Faison has been studying Parliamentary Law and hopes to pass the test given by the National Association. Otherwise she's involved in the same routine of meetings, volunteer work at the hospital, some bridge and chauffeuring. Their son will enter college in the fall.

Besides the real estate business, **Ivy Huetter McLaughlin's** new house in Wisconsin is keeping her

busy. They also bought a condominium unit in Manzanillo, Mexico on the ocean where they plan to take their vacations.

Esther Jackson moved to another apartment at the same address last July, and the same month visited with **Madge Miller Eulenstein** and family in Pittsburgh. In October she took an archeology and architecture tour of Iran and also went to London.

A grand travel year for **Jeanne Kalish Samuels** and Emerson took them to Switzerland and Italy, as well as to California for the graduation of their son-in-law from Stanford University School of Medicine. Daughter Emily teaches music at Amherst, Massachusetts; daughter Janet will enter law school in the fall and Jeanne still teaches elementary art.

A trip to Africa last summer included a camera safari to the game parks in Tanzania for **Jean Keenan Konet** and John. She is still teaching school in Willowick, Ohio.

Mary Lou, the youngest daughter of **Mary Jane Kerr Leonard** and Rowland, was married in San Francisco last August. It was a family reunion of sorts since all but one of their other children were there with their families. They now have 7 grandchildren. These active grandparents made a lengthy trip by bicycle in July from Portland to Manset, Maine — 324 miles round trip!

Genevieve Love Smith writes that New Mexico is blessed with a state university system that is something! She and John are each taking a night school class at the University. They continue to love their new home, surroundings and friends.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree and Jan took an enjoyable Caribbean cruise last August. Jan's younger daughter was married last September, and his older daughter is to be married in June.

Amy McBride Bell reports that they've been very fortunate in having a "happy, healthful and rewarding year."

Mary McCullough Abbott tells it like it is, "Don't know about the rest of you, but a sweet young thing like I am could not be celebrating a 35th Reunion!" Mary and Ward had a good visit with **Peggy Christy Graham** '40 and Barry recently.

Fully occupied selling real estate and running her home, **Lillian McFetridge Wilson** reports that they now have a school teacher, a lawyer and two students (one graduate student at Harvard and one undergraduate at the University of Virginia) in the family. To break their busy schedule Lil and Les travel to Portugal, Spain and South America.

Mary Milne Hanson still enjoys her work selling furniture part time. Sculpture and ceramics are among her latest hobbies.

Alma Mocker Bacon and Bill are taking forty high school and college students to Europe for the month of July. The trip is sponsored by the Dayton Council on World Affairs and the *Reader's Digest*. Daughter Bridget will accompany them.

The deepest sympathy of the class is extended to **Betty Jane Oliver Barton** and Gene on the death of their 23 year old daughter, Heidi Ann, December 10, 1973. B. J. writes that the rest of the family is ok. Four are married, one in the Air Force, one a sophomore at Penn State, one a high school senior and off to Ohio State next year, one at Culver Military Academy, plus 8-1/2 grandchildren! B. J. owns and operates a combination Hallmark Card-Knitting and Needlework Shop. Husband Gene is still with the steel company.

Beth Pensom Fox's best news is that they are still in one place — Pittsburgh. Charley is a busy eighth grader with basketball, etc. Beth reports that she heard from **Alice Williams Shaeffer** after 20 years.

Florence Ray Stier has completed her dissertation at Columbia. She's still balancing new and old trends as a teacher at the University of Washington. Husband Don has an interesting job with Social and Health Services.

Betti Rindlaub Lord is teaching, traveling and raising cats. Last summer she attended the second festival of Yoga and Esoteric Sciences in London. Betti and **Madge Miller Eulenstein** met in New York at Thanksgiving to see plays and shop.

Ruth Ross Duer and Ralph had a brief visit in Pittsburgh at Christmas. Ruth says that she took her life in her hands by coming down the ramp at the Pittsburgh airport waving an Oakland Raiders pennant. The gas crisis has grounded their mobile home by a trout stream on their acre.

Florence Smith Hess writes a letter of appreciation to Chatham for having started her on the road to the happy situation in which she now finds herself. Her job as Psychiatric Social Service Supervisor in a Delaware State Hospital is both rewarding and interesting. Three months each year she teaches University of Delaware students at the hospital. The Hess children to date: Bruce is a Doctor of Medicine with a Residency in Ophthalmology; Peggy has a master's from Duke and is working on a Ph.D.; Mitzi, who was married in September to a medical student, is finishing her master's in College Guidance; the youngest is a freshman at Duke. Bill and Florence are hoping to go to Spain in October.

Betty Speer Schenck and Bill have enlarged their lake house into a place for two people and are now living there year round. Betty has a metal sculpture business, Lakehill Studios, which seems to be growing. She has five people working on the torches using her designs, and according to Betty, "they ship all over the place."

Too busy for a vacation, **Helen Starkey Dixon** and Bill manage to "squeeze" in good sightseeing weekends. Their daughter spent the summer in Europe.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan had just returned to Wisconsin from Florida in time to write she wished she were still there. She and Bill are planning this move soon, however. Lou spent most of the year working with a half-way house for women which she helped start.

Mary Bea Weibel McEwen had an opportunity to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Eddy at a meeting in St. Louis. She was fascinated with the campus films showing quite a few changes from our day.

Rose Marie Weller Black is involved in numerous community and school activities. Posie, Harry and daughter Rose Mary enjoyed a Scandinavian trip last spring.

Doris Chatto Kimball has a pen name, "Edgie," which is her by-line in the local Edgewood newspaper. She is also catering teachers' luncheons daily at Edgewood High School. Their daughter Molly is a freshman at Southern Seminary. Rick and Amy are in high school. Husband Bob is retired from IBM and "busier than ever."

Your secretaries are indebted to **Peggy Cooper Uptegraff** for working as Reunion Chairman for our class. We're sure that it will be a good weekend, and we were glad to have so many messages indicating a hope to attend. We're also sorry that some of you definitely can't come. We want to take this space to thank all of those who responded to our cards requesting news. The enjoyable part of this job has been the renewal of old ties. Hope to see you at the Reunion.

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Louise reporting:

Jeanne Anna Ayres Widgery writes that her youngest has joined her two sisters at Yale. The oldest is back in graduate School of Architecture. The middle one is spending her junior year in Italy, painting and sculpturing, and Jeanne expects to spend three weeks with her in the spring.

Anne Butler Stewart is ABS reference librarian, Peabody College Library. Son, David and wife, Toshiko; are still in Paris, son, Dick and wife "Ning" in Thailand. John is about to finish at Georgia Tech.

Alice Chattaway Kittle sends a long letter telling of the newest of their three furniture stores in Indianapolis. She keeps busy in public relations and

numerous fund raising activities. They had a trip to Luxembourg, London, Amsterdam and Paris. Her picture shows two grandsons — John and Jeff.

Shirley Clipson Clarke says her little town of Chagrin Falls has changed from sleepy village to busy arts and crafts center. They spent some time with son in Atlanta and she would move in a minute if she could.

Dottie Geschwindt Schieber is now settled in her dream house after three and a half years of looking. She is looking forward to a trip to South America with Bob in May or June. He goes every six weeks.

Jean Hammer Schoman's card says that it got to her just in time to report that they were leaving for a tour of the Holy Land with **Betty Maxwell '37** and **Betty Winkler '37**. They are glad Kissinger settled things so they can go.

Beth Howard Smith still loves living in San Diego. Her son, Carl, is in 9th grade and in second year of computer programming at Gulf General Atomic. She is in her third and final year as President of San Diego Association for Gifted Children and is on the Board of Directors for the National Association.

Mary Kinter McEldowney writes that her biggest news is that they now have three grandchildren.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh is feeling fine now after a triple by-pass operation on her heart last fall.

Carol Martin says she is managing to cope with the energy crisis and particularly enjoyed reading about the new library at Chatham.

Jean McGowan Marshall's latest news is that her daughter, Helen, has bought a two hundred year old house on the historic square at Marblehead, Massachusetts. That makes both her daughters settled residents of New England.

Weasie McIntyre Casner writes that she and Bob are now grandparents. Their son Ted and wife had a boy born in Washington, D. C., where Ted is a senior at George Washington University. Chris is at Southern Methodist University. Sandy is at University of Texas at Austin. She and Bob enjoy golf and the mild Texas weather.

Yvonne Simoens De Silva Botkay sent a long letter from Rio and a children's book which she had written in Spanish, "An Adventure in Trans-Ama-zonia." An accident gave her a nasty break in her leg which requires three months' recuperation before she can go back to work on the newspaper. Her son, Carlos, is a teacher of musical therapy for retarded children.

As for me, this was a good traveling year for us. We went to the Caribbean on a cruise, to London, to Williamsburg and to Scandinavia. Now we have to stay home for awhile. Everyone who wrote sent her best wishes to all of you and good luck till next year.

Natalie Lambing Paige reporting — that all Paiges are well, a few collect phone calls to prove it! Lee is a junior at U. of Colorado in Boulder and is about to change from a Long Island hair legger to a high Coloradian! Douglas is still teaching near delinquents in Boston and, I think, has thoughts of another job on his mind lately. Peter Otis is an assistant business manager at a form printing firm in Keene, N. H. He and Loie live in Peterborough. No grandchildren. Peter and I had a month's drive through the Scottish Highlands, Wales and England in September. Vegetable gardening looms as a major chore for the rest of this year as it does for so many others, I'm sure.

Allison Meyer caught us up with her news saying she had done some teaching and then was a private secretary to a doctor until he died. Now she is a new homeowner of "an old house and it needs lots of repairs" but she is enjoying doing it over. Good to hear from Allison again after so many years.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes had an "exciting 1973." She and Jim were in Beirut in October when the Middle East war started; saw Israeli planes bombing Lebanese radar stations and just generally living through more action than they really wanted for three days. Son Jim, a second year resident in internal medicine, has been in Bangladesh for 2 months working with a cholera study team.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg who lives in Mercer, Pa. reports they are all well and especially happy their children are moving nearer. Beth and her family are now in Hopewood, Pa. Son John and wife are leaving the "concrete jungle of Ft. Lauderdale" and moving back to the country — near Mercer.

Dorothy Oliver Friday reports her oldest son is a radiologist at Madison General in Wisconsin and has "two very special sons" named Matthew and Rich. Her second son is finishing his doctorate at Pitt in Counseling—also married. The only daughter is married and lives in New Jersey. Youngest son, Peter, will graduate from Wittenburg in March and plans to pursue a career in Marine Biology. Doty says she is too busy to discuss her Gulliver's Travels where she has a staff of eight and which she finds a real challenge, 24 hours a day!

Jane Pierce Eaton says she is still teaching 3rd grade, traveling with Pat summers, and enjoying their three grandchildren, who unfortunately live far away. In April they hope to be in Costa Rica where they are considering building a retirement home. Already?

Mary Bertha Richards reports '73 was a pretty good year for her. Just now she is very busy on the building committee for a new Episcopal church. She says she is also *very* strenuously resisting invitations to join the local Senior Citizens, A. A. R. P. and the like on the grounds she is too young. I'll buy that.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz has taken on a new assignment as Director of Staff Development for a staff of 350, which she finds most enjoyable.

Ruth Succop didn't respond this time, but last spring I met her in the Pittsburgh airport, having unknowingly been on the same plane with her from New York. She looked tan and well having just returned from a Caribbean vacation.

Eleanor Tiel Rinne who teaches in Mt. Lebanon High School thinks New Hampshire is her favorite vacation spot after exploring other sections of U.S. Her oldest son has been married 5 years, her daughter is to be married in June and her youngest son is about to graduate from high school in June, too. I remember busy Junes. Lots of luck!

Elinor Weible Stoltz tells us her oldest son is at U. of Colorado at Boulder and her daughter is at Southern Colorado State in Pueblo. The youngest daughter is taking skiing lessons. We hope to meet up with the Stoltz's in Vail this year. Ellie is a bit discouraged with so much snow in the Denver area. We easterners skiers could use some snow.

Julia Wells Jackson and husband were just leaving for a photographic safari in Africa, returning by way of Rio de Janeiro! Can you bring the pictures to our next reunion? No grandchildren yet. Two oldest sons are married — one is a physician and surgical intern; second son Thomas, is a 3rd year dental student at UNC and Roger is a junior in college.

Our sincere sympathy to **Jane Shidemantle Cross** whose husband Bob died very suddenly the end of January. One daughter is at Chatham, the other is at W. & J.

Only 10 of 24 cards I sent out were returned. I must be losing my grip. How about firing me? And how do you all feel about our college era now becoming so popular, and so romanticized? Bobby socks, loafers, red lipstick, cheek to cheek dancing, etc. I for one didn't expect to be in such a group so soon. But then it does make it easier explaining "what we did then," don't you think?

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Marian reporting:

Thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion but I must confess that when I began to compile the class news I did not recall all of you who had been there. As the years rolled back many personal associations came into focus with many of you there and many who had been unable to come — quite frankly, I did not absorb them all.

Jean Archer Rothermel passed along a "hello" to you all; and to say she enjoyed the reunion.

Pat Blue Byers and her husband, who retired in July, had a "fantastic" trip to the west coast and back. They are proud grandparents of a boy, born to their daughter Kris. Paul has a photography studio of his own; and Chuckie is now eleven and trying hard to keep his family young.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt continues with her antiquing while Bob is involved in the helicopter business. Lynne, now married, lives in Colorado; and Robin is working toward his doctorate at Cornell. Mary closes with "Chautauqua in the summers and the islands in the winter."

You are not sufficiently explicit about you "wallowing." **Edith Cole** — could be that you were having lots of fun or that you were somewhat bored — do hope that you had lots of fun. Edy had prepared herself mentally for the gas shortage and the long lines as well as carpooling.

Lucille Cummins Connor and family are moving to Atlanta in March. Ed has just been made Manager of Sales for U. S. Steel there. They love the city and feel fortunate to be moving to such a beautiful place. Patti is married and living in Houston; Buz is in his junior year at North Carolina College; Cynthia is just back from a term in Heidelberg, Germany, and finishing at Ohio Wesleyan this spring.

Jean DeWoody Bailey and Dick were in the process of planning a trip to Arizona for some sunshine. Jean also wrote that she had "had a fun evening with Pinkie and Dan, Louise and Dave and **Marian Rowell** in December." Jean sees a lot of our contemporaries at the Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Club when she is able to attend the meetings.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough's big news is a wedding scheduled for August. Jane Ellen, their oldest daughter, is to be married to her college "sweetheart." (Perhaps it is a dated phrase, Jane, but I still like the sound of it.) Hugh will be graduating from high school and is now college shopping.

Janice Goldblum is back at work after a trip to South America in the month of November. Her trip covered a boat ride on the Amazon, visiting Brasilia, Rio, Buenos Aires, Lima, etc. Marvelous trip!

A letter arrived at the reunion from **Claire Horwitz Klein** in which she wrote that she would not be with us as she would be out of the country — and that trip covered Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels — which Claire reports was "thrilling." Evan is a freshman at W & J, and took his intercession course at Chatham this past January. Claire took this opportunity to view the campus once again and was much impressed with the facilities of the new library.

Jane Humphreys Agriesti writes that she and her family moved into their new mountain view home in October. Charles is in his last year of pre-med. Marlane is a freshman at Chatham; two working and thinking about what they want to be and the two youngest in the 12th and 8th grades.

The Prices (**Miles Janouch**) enjoy living in Providence. They feel as though they are back in school since they are participating in all sorts of activities at Brown — courses, swimming, skating, etc.

Elinor Keffer Hoon and husband are enjoying the warm climate in Florida permanently now but they

did attend the reunion. In the fall they had a vacation in the Orient.

Very sorry to hear that **Marian Lambie Arnheim's** father had a coronary in December and has been very ill. Marian wrote that she and Falk celebrated their 30th anniversary in Bermuda in November. David, Dan and Louise are stretching out in all directions.

Mary reporting:

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Janet McCormick McDole** for the death of her mother.

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer reports that Bob, Jr. and Dave will graduate from college and high school in June. Her daughter, Linda, has a three year old daughter, and Dottie loves being a grandmother!

Nina Maley Ross reports that they are all well. By June with luck, she modestly adds, she expects to finish her Library Science credits and have her M.L.S.

Dorothy Marshall Autore returned to campus in the fall and enjoyed the course, *The Cultural History of China*, taught by Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan. She recommends that others do this.

Jane (Petie) McCall Downing reports that 1973 was a "traveling year" and lots of fun. She went to Alaska last summer to visit her son, Chip, who is at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. In December, she flew to Denver to see two daughters. In the fall, she took a real estate management course in New Orleans.

Janet McCormick McDole says "hello" and adds she is still working — sometimes sixty hours a week. Her area, the Northwest, got over the energy crisis, and she hopes the gasoline shortage can be taken care of as easily.

Amy McKay Core in a quick review reports two sons now graduated from Washington and Jefferson. Amy Jane attends the University of Minnesota in Duluth. To keep from freezing solid in the Northwoods (-30 in January), Amy says, one has to stay on the move or go to the Bahamas, as the family did for seventeen days at Christmas. Her seasonal occupations are: cross country skiing in winter; herb gardening in the summer; and designing needlepoint. She adds, it has been a treat to return to Pittsburgh and the campus for the trustee meetings

Constance Meyer Waldschmidt writes that they enjoy living at Conneaut Lake — summer and winter. Her husband, Chuck is a manufacturers' representative and works out of home. Before Christmas she was in Milwaukee at son Chad's home sharing the arrival of new granddaughter. Bob is in his first year of law school at Vanderbilt having graduated summa cum laude from Hillsdale in May.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe sends her best to all the "43ers."

Jeannette Myers Erler missed our thirtieth reunion because she was in Florida. She and Jack are planning to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary by taking a 45-day cruise around South America.

Being on the Chatham campus full-time is a fascinating experience, according to **Marjorie Noonan Ladley**. "I often wonder how many of us would make it if we were starting college all over today. The students are so interesting (and different!) and the curriculum is terrific." Her oldest graduated as a Distinguished Military Graduate from W & J last May and is now at Fort Lewis, Washington. Barbara is a junior at Chatham and loves it. Bob is sweating out the April 15 deadline on college admission and Jane (14) keeps the home fires burning.

Janet Ross reports she is still busy with the Y.W.C.A. She attended the National Y.W.C.A. Convention in San Diego, and then up to St. Helena to visit her sister, **Ruth Ross Duer** '39, and the wineries, a golf week last May at Myrtle Beach, and a tour of Ontario with her mother in August suggest little spare time.

Peggy Suppes Yingling writes everyone is well, all working hard, and looking forward to spending some time in Somerset County this summer.

Claranne (Kay) Von Fossen Johnson relates news of her daughter, Julie, whom she expected home after almost a full year in Africa. She was at Gombe in Tanzania working under Jane Goodall for Stan-

ford credit. Kay visited her in Gombe last summer and had a fantastic safari.

Lorraine Wolfe Regan says that her family has dwindled to three — and she was so used to seven! Three girls have finished college; two are married, and one is teaching school. Their fourth is a freshman in college with their "baby", a junior in high school. She adds that everyone was home for the holidays.

As for one of your new reporters, thank you for the interesting news. Last October after attending my first meeting of the Alumnae Council at Chatham, walking down Woodland Road in shoes that got me down some slopes of Mt. Rigi, I rolled my foot over. X-rays showed a broken bone in my foot, and I had crutches and a cast for seven weeks. That shuffled our lives around a bit, not a bad experience, but quite a beginning.

1945

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Alice reporting:

We're extremely sorry to report the death of **Harriet Fleming Muryn** in December. **Jane Wood Ziercher** received this word (but no details) from Harriet's husband shortly after Christmas.

Pauline Basenko Thomas and family toured Europe last summer. At home she's busy with Shady Side Academy Junior School's 70-member band; daughter Paula is supervisor for instrumental music for the Diocese of Pittsburgh; and Lillie is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dorothy Barrett Braden, now twice a grandmother, enjoys teaching at Brighton Road Community Nursery School. Barbara teaches first grade, and Laird is in his second year at Geneva College.

Carolyn Cosel Lampi celebrated her most recent birthday in Bermuda, and is taking an architecture course at the Cleveland Museum and collecting art for an Educational TV telethon. Son Jib graduated from Harvard.

Miriam Davis Schellhaas and Jack celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Europe. Ginny graduated from college in May and Mary was married in June.

Ruth Ford Woodward and family are moving from the East Coast to Kansas City. Her oldest graduated from Chatham last June. #2 is abroad for a year of study in Paris; her youngest is in 10th grade.

Carla Gregson Dubs says her "usual routine" includes heading the Day Care Center & Family & Children's Services. She and Marne took 6-year old Michael to France for a month last fall. Greg spent a term at the Sorbonne with the Wesleyan Program and graduated from Johns Hopkins in January.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh and Ken had a trip to the Orient last fall. Their youngest is a senior at University of Cincinnati; Christopher is married and Kip is contemplating same. "Looking forward to our 30th in 1975," writes Ruth. (NOTE: All members of class of '45 please so mark your calendar for next year and start planning to attend!)

Good to also hear from **Louise Flood Egan**, **Janny Back Jameson**, **Alice Craig Coyne**, **Alice Hanna Ference** and **Audrey Heston Kidder**.

Phyllis Ingraham Stout entertained two members of the Chatham Choir as overnight guests when they gave a concert with Rutgers. Phyllis and Ben enjoyed a trip to St. Maartens at Christmas.

Emily Noll Zerbe had a major operation last September but hopes to take her first trip in their new sailboat this spring (at least they won't have to worry about fuel).

Marge reporting:

Dottie Lind Sherrard reports their daughter a freshman at Denison University and son a junior at Shady Side Academy. Dottie is working for the Presbyterian-University Hospital Social Service Board.

Lois Lutz Pierce loves everything in Charlotte except grits. Lois now has a second granddaughter.

Nina McAdams Handloser now has her California real estate broker's license — quite a change from teaching. Nina is also delighted with son John, Jr.'s choice of their daughter-in-law.

Petie McFall Schall notes that although our news is getting distressingly near the beginning of the section, she doesn't feel a day over 25, even with their son a plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy and daughter a sophomore in high school.

Jane Meub Evans is aware of her age, as her youngest will graduate from high school in June. [I shall include no further references to our ages.]

Jane Murray Blair reports that Lynne is in her second year at Hope College and Cindy a freshman at Ashland College. Jane, who should be recovered from moving, is still teaching.

Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson's son, after graduating from the University of Maine, is now a tax collector and city treasurer of Old Town, Maine.

Patty Smith Joyner's No. 1 son is an executive trainee at Kaufmann's. Having managed to see **Martha Cox Hartman**, **Jean Dalzell MacMillan**, **Janet Harkless Beattie**, **Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt** and **Patsy Speers Bradley** at different times last summer, Pattie is looking forward to seeing everyone in 1975.

Marion Updegraff Sunnergren says being in Greece in November during — and in the midst of — the student insurrection in Athens was a "terrific experience."

Tillie Wilcox Moncrief reports of her children — one married, one a senior at Kent State and one a sophomore at Ashland College. Tillie has one grandson.

Jane Wood Ziercher loves reading the news about our classmates, and your class secretaries appreciate the responses also.

Your class secretaries still have the travel bug. My mother and I were in Europe last summer. We especially liked Budapest, as it was even more beautiful than imagined.

1947

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MARRIAGE

Lois Power to LeRoy R. Hughes, April 28, 1973

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Ellie reporting:

Marian Arras Wallace gets the prize for squeezing the most on a post card. She hopes 74 will be a good year for all 47'ers.

Patti Balch Lando still loves spending the winters at the Jockey Club in Florida. Her married daughter lives nearby. Among other Florida dwellers are **Alice Burns Kasimirsky** and **Ellen Card Donnell**. Ellen has finished her master's in guidance. She would love to have visitors to the Gulf Stream Hotel in Lake Worth, which her husband manages.

Lucy Beale VanNess is busy teaching. She and Joe are taking 2 of their children to Europe this summer.

Henry Brown Michaels loved a vacation in Barbados. Her whole family is involved with music — lessons and church choir. Another happy vacationer was **Catherine Dom McCarrell** who had a fantastic month in the far East — came home through Hawaii.

Jane Davies Rush and Bob celebrated their 25th anniversary. Bob is President of the school board.

Betty Fleck Hendrickson represented Chatham at the inauguration of J. D. Rockefeller III as President of W. Va. Wesleyan College.

Pat Gersmann Joseph does tutoring and has taken up sewing. Pat and Herb are going to California and on a cruise. Down Texas way **Ruth Grasso Vaughn** and Guy are working on a huge unfinished house and also restoring an old cabin cruiser.

Isabel Griffiths Borland and David are returning to the Pittsburgh area after 8 years of moving from coast to coast. Their daughter will be married in June.

Margery Himes is looking forward to her retirement from teaching, but **Alice Kells** gets much satisfaction from teaching biology. She visited Massachusetts, Maine and San Francisco last summer. Also busy with books is **Esther Kennedy MacDonald** who teaches bookkeeping and junior accounting in business college. They went to Hawaii at Christmas time.

Lee Hutton Sage is still tied down to cows and kids, in that order. They spent 2 fun weekends with R. T. and **Evie Mock Hirtle**.

Angie King Sedwick published a book of poetry — "Synergy," Windy Row Press, New Hampshire, illustrated by her daughter.

No special news, but "hello" from **Jottie Beeson Schrader**, **Marjorie Bennett Sherts**, **Kay Ciganovic**, **Peggy Dodge Poindexter**, and **Patty Jaycox Shaw**.

As for me, **Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh**, I love living in California. It's fun hearing from you all — sorry not to have room to print more details and those who wrote too late. Thanks for the contributions to our class treasury!

Chub reporting:

As "new" class secretary, I think I know why Gloria relinquished: count 'em — 17 replies to 55 requests.

Mary Alice Kline Morris is still teaching and enjoying it. Two children are at University of Cincinnati: daughter Sally is a freshman, son Steve is a 5th year architectural student. Oldest son, Marty, is touring with the road show of a current Broadway musical, "A Little Night Music."

Dolly Larson Webb and her family had a brief jaunt to Pittsburgh last summer and showed Chatham to their 16 year old English girl who spent the summer with them.

Jane McCormick Lohr is enjoying her full time job in the local library.

Josie McKendrick Tobie reports she and Alan are growing older and grayer together and that Lancaster

is a great place to live. Daughter Ellen was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan last June and is now doing graduate work at Hilberry Theatre, Wayne State University. Daughter Betsey is taking her junior year at St. Andrews University in Scotland. Marnie is a high school senior waiting to hear from schools.

"Life is busy but good" for **Peggy McSwigan Friday**. She's also begun the "college bit" with her oldest a freshman at Pitt.

Read **Barbara Mason's** new address — doesn't **Pent House 1** in Honolulu sound fabulous? Barb is now Divisional Merchandise Manager in charge of 11 buyers for Liberty House Hawaii.

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan's post card of statistics was fun reading. Mike produced and directed a small community play last year. She also participates in Encounter.

Lois Power Hughes has a new husband, new address, and new granddaughter all in one year. Lou's comment — "pretty busy year" — sounds like an understatement. Also a new grandmother is **Martha Stewart Dimmick**. She found she still knew how to take care of an infant.

Virginia Ramsey Beck has been building a house and "we'll never do that again."

Josie Wagner Caruthers teaches first and second grade in the Bible Baptist School of which her husband is Administrator. Also teaching is **Carolyn Wise Walp** and her daughter is at West Virginia University.

Gene Wallace Kennedy plans to volunteer some time at the new Chatham library. Gene said, "This campus is lovely but the school still needs our backing."

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee's oldest daughter was accepted by Chatham and her husband was promoted to Vice President of Allegheny General Hospital.

Jackie Neal Jackson and **LaVerne Lollar Scott** send greetings.

"Chub — Since Jane Fonda's appearance on campus, I have withdrawn all support and requested my name be withdrawn from all mailing lists, etc. . . . Just don't wish to be associated with Chatham," signed **Doc McKee**

From Chub: The four Harmon's had a beautiful family reunion in Dallas at Christmas time attending my niece's wedding. My Ben Franklin's just slid off and tousled my very gray hair. Till next time. . . .

1949

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Jeane reporting:

Marjorie Alexander Brinkworth and her husband have become very involved in platform tennis at their local club. They will have three in college next

year but the "empty nest syndrome" has not set in yet because two will still be at home.

Ruth Brodnax Craig's daughter Sue graduated from college last May and was married in August. There are two sons in college and another daughter in 9th grade.

Alison, the oldest of **Ruth Clarkson Brown's** four children will enter Dickinson College in the fall.

Lu Beery Wenneker and **Claudia Bullers Janke** say hello and hope to see everyone at reunion. So do I, especially since I only received 5 responses from the 22 cards I mailed. This is our 25th! Let's make it a big reunion.

Jeane reporting:

Jeane Fraser Bailey reports a good year for all of them with son Dave graduated from the University of Wisconsin and now working in Florida; Tom, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania; and Janet waiting for news of her college acceptance for September.

Naomi Garlick Kinard is the architectural and preservation guide for Historic Annapolis Incorporated and last year escorted the Pittsburgh Landmarks group through the city. She also teaches first and second grade at St. Anne's Church School. Roy travels a lot and is with the National Cancer Institute.

Family news from **Bobby Hanson Helm** reveals that she and Ralph spent 10 days in Europe on Business; that "P.R.", 17, was accepted at the Air Force Academy; Bill, 21, is at Arizona State in Architecture School; Jane, 16, goes to Spain this summer; and that John 11, is in 5th grade. She continues to do hospital volunteer work and enjoys entertaining foreign visitors who come to Manitowoc to buy cranes.

All is well with the **Barbara Hoge Dansak** family. Jeff is a sophomore at Arizona State and Tracy is busy with 7th grade and tennis. She thinks it would be fun to see everyone at the 25th reunion, as does **Louise Heineman Harper** who says hello.

Harriet Kerr Daye took a sabbatical leave from teaching this year and is registered as a full-time graduate student at Clarion, getting her master's in Special Ed. She reports having a really great time back at school, discovering all the good in today's teenagers.

Also planning on our reunion is **Marjorie Livezey Sims** who just moved to Oklahoma to a new house on 2½ acres. John is an instructor at the Academy there. Her oldest, Debbie, graduates from Purdue this year and hopes to find a job teaching French.

For your secretary this year has been a musical bonanza. We purchased an organ and I am also studying guitar at the local community college as well as orchestration through the composers group of Tuesday Musical Club. Tom and the boys are fine. Pete graduates from Duke University in May and Clint and Ken are in high school.

Carol reporting:

Clara Miklos Hoon and her family were brought back to Pittsburgh by Alcoa after 15 years in the New York area. For the first time, Mike is just a housewife busy putting their home in order and looking forward to golf, a vegetable garden and our 25th come spring.

Joan Nusbaum Cone and husband Art went to England last March. Jo has just had a book published by E.P.M. Publication, Inc., called **Easy Game Cooking**. If anyone is interested, she can order it from her. The first autographed copy was presented to Julie Nixon Eisenhower at the Washington, D. C. Mortar Board Founders Day luncheon. Jo will try hard to be here for our reunion.

Frances O'Neil Kerr has a very quiet house this year with all three children in college. Clark is a senior at Duke, and Laurie and Mark are a sophomore and freshman at Mt. Union in Ohio. Despite this she manages to keep very busy with volunteer activities and hopes to join in June.

Virginia Rix Markle wishes she could get back to Chatham but it's so far from California. Their daughter Bonnie surprised them by graduating a year early from high school last year and is now in college in San Diego. John, 20, is in college too and is also a glider pilot.

Marilyn Marks Zelt, **Joan Morledge Michaelian**,

Timmy Mountford DeFrance, Pat Pew Simpson and Mary Lou Rider had no news but say "hello" and hope to see us in June.

I'm happy to report our two oldest girls are each having a great year. Christy is thrilled with her sojourn in Italy, learning the language and traveling. We have the feeling we might never have her back in Pittsburgh! Cyndy is a freshman at Kenyon in Ohio. Megan is growing up terribly fast in 7th grade and Margot maintains her casual attitude in 4th. Bud and I continue to cope happily. I'm very sorry not to have heard from more of you gals, but we're hoping to have everyone attend our June reunion.

Katie reporting:

Ann Shane Perkey says her family is growing up too fast. She only has Tim at home, Dave is married and Doug is an engaged college student.

Barbara Shields Sullivan reports that her husband, Bob, is a caseworker for Public Assistance. Mary Ann is ten, very musically inclined, and hopes to attend Chatham's Music Camp this summer.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth reports that they celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in June by returning to Europe. They took the girls along with them as it really was the last chance that they had to go as a family. Peggy is a senior at Miami University in Learning Disabilities Practice Teaching. Judy is the little organizer at 14 and one of her projects is an ecology group called T.I.E. (teens involved in ecology). Along with interests in a day care center and the College Club, Mary Lou is a Girl Scout Leader again this year. She was blessed with the good fortune of having **J. D. Linton Smith** as her co-leader. One of the fringe benefits is having Bob and Bud along on overnights.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin says that Jennifer is in the 7th grade, Pan is in the 4th and Bob is in kindergarten. Perry teaches American History and she volunteers for Girl Scouts and League of Women Voters.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell can't believe that it is our 25th — it seems as if it was just a couple of years ago to her that we were all in school. Bob is working hard, but they have had time to sun in Florida where they have a condominium. Bobby graduates from Dartmouth in June and Amy is finishing her second year at Smith. Eleanor took part in a symposium at Wellesley this summer on Ethical Issues of Our Time. She is looking forward to seeing everyone in June.

Joan Swannie Ruch, Candy Walker Hyser and Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight send greetings to everyone.

Your secretary is still teaching kindergarten and enjoying every minute of it. Lynn plans to be married after she graduates from Clarion next December. Frank and I are looking forward to a trip to Japan and the Far East in April. Fortunately almost everyone who responded this year is planning on coming to our reunion and I am looking forward to seeing all of you.

1951

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LOST

Carla Ausenda Dara (Mrs. Dario)

Nancy reporting:

On the first of October, **Ethel Anderson Mesloh's** husband, Karl, was transferred to Ponce, Puerto Rico. Ethel and their younger children joined him in December. The oldest son, Karl, is studying at Texas A and M. Second son, Fred was married the day before the family left the States. The Meslohs are enjoying the beautiful climate, blue water, and lovely beaches. Stephanie, 15, and Nick, 11, are attending an American school in Ponce. Ethel is trying to recall the Spanish learned some 20 years ago under the tutorage of Dr. Labarthe.

Gwen Bach Lammert has been busy with her many activities: South Hills Alumnae Social Chair-man, Neighborhood Chairman for the Girl Scouts, President of the United Methodist Women, and Chairman of the Pastor-Parish Committee. Steven, 15, Cynthia, 13 and Amy, 11, are all busy with piano, jewelry making and gymnastics.

"Well, I made it through organic chemistry!" exclaims **Eleanor Balent Young**. Now she must finish an intern training program in Medical Technology at the V. A. Hospital in Miami, probably by July.

With Amy in first grade, **Marilyn Black Auchter-lonie** has the whole day to herself. Rob is learning to drive and Jim and Rich are working hard at college. The family plans to enlarge the garden and to spray the dwarf fruit trees this year in an attempt to keep up with inflation. Rob wants to raise chickens in the old tool shed.

Roger and **Suzi Blair Murray** have been traveling quite a bit, from upper Michigan to Florida to Cape Cod. They hope to return to the Cape in May if there is gasoline available. An added incentive for visiting the Boston area is their oldest daughter, Edie, a freshman at Lasell Junior College. Suzi adds that life has been hectic since December when her parents came up from Florida and her father has been quite ill.

From New Hampshire, **Barb Clark Samuelson** writes that although they have had only a few sub-zero days and little snow, the energy shortage has made it a winter to remember. To squelch Barb's complaints about being cold, Roger gave her a pot-bellied stove for Christmas — plunked it in the dining room. Despite its "quaintness," Barb admits that she has developed a grudging respect for the stove on icy New England winter days.

Ann Crouse Harvey had a year that produced both good and bad news. The bad news — her younger brother died in December of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. We extend our sincere sympathies to Ann and her family. And for the good news — in November, Ann was elected Bridgewater Tax Assessor and has been working hard to learn her new job.

The less said about 1973, the better, writes **Dottie Dods-worth Scullen**. In May, she had a ruptured disc (that she had been living with for seven years) repaired. A daily swim of a third of a mile has helped regenerate the nerves. She is hoping for good control now so she can complete a series of illustrations to meet a publisher's deadline. In the spring, Dottie will be teaching a two-hour, twice-a-week course in water colors at State College.

Mary Ann Doering Rinaldo sent her note on a pretty card saying "All is well and serene."

Shirley Elliott Johnston's life revolves around her children's activities — or maybe just going around in circles would be more like it. Jill started to senior high school; Jay, to junior high, and Jeffery, to first grade. How's that for a spaced out family!

"So what's new? A year older and bifocals," says **Maddie Engelhardt Sayles**. But the boys, John, 12 and

Greg, 9, keep her young. Both boys play the cello, and John is first cellist in the All-Pittsburgh Elementary School Orchestra. Daughter Penny, 19, is enjoying the Titusville, Pennsylvania, campus of Pitt. Maddie is still "in love" with tutoring reading at the grade-school level.

Bill and **Lois Franke Lee** had a wonderful vacation in Hawaii last summer. Lois' parents, from Pittsburgh, are visiting California for the winter and have an apartment nearby. Everyone is healthy and happy. Penny continues her nursery education, Jim graduates from high school in June, and Susanne is in 10th grade this year.

Pat Kennedy Early writes that she has been using her PCW year books for "research" into the dress of the 50's for the junior-senior high schools' "nostalgia days." The project provided a lot of laughs for everyone. The family is fine: Jeff is a sophomore at Monmouth College; Pete is a high-school senior, making college decisions; Janet is in junior high; and Christopher is in kindergarten.

Although hepatitis forced her to have a leisurely summer, **Mary Ellen Leigh McBride** is recovered and active once more in the South Hills Alumnae group. Daughter Ellen, a junior at Mount Holyoke majoring in Russian, spent the month of January in Russia. Robbie, 17, is still riding and showing her horse.

The highlights of '73, according to **Margie VanNess Colven**, include Tommy, 19, hobbling around Vanderbilt University in a full-leg cast after knee surgery; John, 18, entering North Carolina State. Billy, 14, making Eagle Scout, and Richie, 8, finally mastering cursive writing. "Tom and I (no ages, please)," she said, "celebrated our 20th anniversary in September in Hawaii."

The **Mooneys** had a fine '73 until November. Jim and I were driving to Cleveland on a dark, rainy night, when a combination of a tow truck on the wrong side of the road, an overpass, and a slow-moving vehicle "detoured" us into the ditch. The car was totalled. Jim was only bruised. I managed to fracture my right eye orbit and my first lumbar vertebrae. The eye has recovered, but the body is still encased in an aluminum "bird cage" brace. I can, unfortunately, do the housework, and fortunately, drive, and by now, bend in most directions.

Ann reporting:

Cissie McLeod Scalise reports "nothing exciting" from Warren, however her daughter Nan is college hunting.

Within the past year, **Nanna Moore Pollitt** moved to Pittsburgh where she's a librarian at an elementary school. Their son Craig is recovering from a motorcycle accident.

Pat O'Keeffe Beede and her family spent the Christmas holiday in Puerto Rico. **Pat Meyer Kovacs** vacationed in France and **Audrey Sommers Whigham** and her family continue to prefer Fort Lauderdale.

Stella Pavloff is the proud owner of a condominium and loves her new way of life. This summer she returned to Pittsburgh and had a get-together with **Shirley Kerchner, Rosella Petraglia, Shirley Johnston** and **Nancy Vesley**.

Rosella Petraglia and her mother had two trips to Europe within 8 months! They also spent a week in Washington, D. C. and feel our capital is as beautiful as any capital in Europe.

We were sorry to hear that **Adele Pfeifer Ferianc's** father died in January following a three month illness. Adele continues to teach nursery school and has taken up golf again after 17 years!

Marlene Shettel Stovicek's job and family keep her very busy. Her married daughter, Jan (Chatham '73), is teaching, one son graduates from Carnegie-Mellon in June and another son will finish high school. Marlene wants to thank all of you who contributed to our 25th reunion gift. Our total is \$285.00 but only 25% of the class has contributed. Please note Marlene's new address. She will gladly add your contribution to the total. June of '76 will be here sooner than we all care to admit!

Bert Thompson Thompson moved to a home in the country on 7 acres of land, on the edge of Morristown, New Jersey.

Joyce Wilde Rownd is working as a Pediatric Recreational Therapist at a local hospital and loves her work. Her son, Tom, will graduate from Witten-

berg University in June and her daughter, Bobby, 20, will be married in May.

After completing 20 years as a church organist, **Laura Miksch Diaz** was persuaded to continue but will have weekends free during the summer so they can travel.

In January, I accompanied Don to New Orleans to a pediatric meeting and we had a great visit with **Jan Fitzsimmons Carr** and Bob. Hadn't seen Jan in 20 years! This school year I've been head of the health volunteers at the high school, deliver "Meals On Wheels" one day a week, and am on the Board, and help with Blood Mobile once a month. We have two going to college in the fall and that makes life interesting too!

1953

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Diane reporting:

Ellie Bailey Reese is back in the work force to stay and is delighted with her job in personnel. Elizabeth has been accepted at Chatham for September and feels ready to take on the world. Sarah (15) is cheerleading, teaching riding and generally having a great time. Julie (11) is co-owner (with her sister) of a horse and hopes to be another Cathy Rigby — or Emily Dickinson.

Alice Berry Adams is still busy with car pooling, Girl Scouts and teaching Sunday School, and has enjoyed working with the Mt. Lebanon Area Chatham Alumnae Club.

After 20 years of "retirement," **Sally Crum Ferrell** has gone back to teaching nursery school 2 days a week, which she says is hard work but lots of fun. Sally also reported that **Gretchen Donaldson** lost her father in December! We extend our deepest sympathy to Gretchen.

Jeannine English Abel is leading a busy and exciting life. Besides teaching privately, she and Dick are both members of the Antigua Players in Pittsburgh and, when she wrote, she was winding up a production (directing) of "Jacque Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" for a dinner-theater group. A highlight of last year was a trip to England to perform at the Stour Festival of Early Music in Kent; a real thrill to perform in medieval churches, including Canterbury Cathedral. She also did concerts in the U.S. and was preparing for one in Pittsburgh. She still finds time to have a big garden each summer and fill two freezers with home-grown goodies.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte reports being involved in the usual activities that go with raising four active and musical daughters (one plays drums, one clarinet and one flute). The Lacertes had a busy 1973 and are still enjoying their small midwest town. Thelma wishes all a healthy and rewarding year.

Betty Frantz Purdum is currently president of the Southeastern Connecticut Association for the Retarded. Bill has been promoted to Captain, USN, and they expect a change of duty in the fall.

The highlight of the year for **Bunnie Fraser Bell** and family was a trip to England and Scotland last summer. They are now busy going to Karen's (17) and Katie's (14) track meets and to Rich's (9) hockey games.

Since skiing is the favorite sport of **Danny Gray Hall's** family, they were all thrilled when oldest daughter, Jenny (14), won the Pennsylvania Junior Slalom Race in her age division. She also ranks 7th in the state for all divisions.

Helen Halpern Berkson is now president of the Metropolitan Washington Alumnae Club and quite involved in alumnae affairs. She attended the workshop at Chatham in October and thoroughly enjoyed seeing the campus again after 20 years. The Berksons took camping trips in their new tent trailer — and then came the gas shortage. Both of Helen's girls are in junior high and Harold is still with the AEC.

From **Lynn Hann Baxter**: "Two major surgeries in three months isn't exciting news except to me who feared the worst and learned the best — no malignancies." We all share your relief and happiness with the outcome, Lynn.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson reports that following Don's return from his second tour of Vietnam in March '73, they spent 12 months at the Army Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. They were scheduled to leave this April for Thailand where Don will be an advisor to Thai Army Engineers and Peggy will be a curious resident of Bangkok and tourist of the Far East.

Sally Hoffman Spangler is enjoying the years of raising three teen-agers (Sue, a sophomore at Pitt School of Nursing, Deb, a junior in high school and Jim, a 7th grader who is active in all sports). Big Jim is still with Gulf Oil and involved in all phases of basketball, while Sally keeps busy working with the Rainbow Girls. She and Jim were off to Hawaii in March. Sally asked what happened to our 20th reunion?? Under the old schedule, our 20th fell on our 19th which is probably why only one person showed up. Maybe we'll have better luck with the 25th.

Jean Maize Kmetec is quite busy with 5 children and an active husband, particularly since she is trying to complete a B.S. in Rehabilitation Education. Says Jean: "If we have any more attempts at conserving heat by an increase in personal energy, I've had it!"

Ann Matlack Wieland reports that former '53'er **Barbara Piper** went to Cleveland to play with Ann in a tennis tournament. They had great fun, losing in a tie-breaker in the finals of the consolation. Ann's son Jeffrey is a sophomore at Stanford. The Wielands were planning a skiing trip to Snowbird, Utah, during the Easter holidays.

No particular news, just greetings, from **Margie Beard Kelley**, **Amy Botsaris Nychis** and **Joan Fischer Boyd**.

I, **Diane**, am finding life less hectic these days; as the gasoline shortage increases, the childrens' activities and my chauffeuring decrease. Looks like we're heading for a whole new lifestyle — staying at home. It was just great to hear from so many of you this year and a special thanks to all who contributed to the kitty. It has been suggested that the class news consist of more relevant info in the future. Any thoughts, comments? Also, we're *still* looking for new class secretaries. Somebody please volunteer! Have a good year . . .

Fran reporting:

Janet Marshall Taylor reports her son, Marshall, is a junior at Staunton Military Academy. Her husband is in construction and during the summer months they chase fish in the Chesapeake Bay. Janet has a small kennel of Scottish deerhounds that is doing a winning job in the show ring.

Mary Irene Moffitt informs us she received her Ph.D. in June and is director of Credit Non-Degree Program and Program 65 at Ohio State. She is also waiting for the second daughter from the adoption agency. A job offer in Australia is also being considered.

Alice Snook Kalla has been very active in the Tuesday Music Club playing cello in a trio and a string quartet. Also a cottage has been purchased in New Jersey which she and Dick are remodeling themselves.

Jane Smith Morgan vacationed in Mexico last fall. She and her family also spent several weeks on a golf holiday.

Sue Smith Schweitzer informs us of the death of her mother last November. She also reports they are living in their lake front home the year round now on Lake Ontario. Her daughter, Sandy is 6-1/2 and enjoying first grade.

Marie Timothy Obermann is currently serving as a P.T.A. president and soon will be president of the

church women's organization.

Elaine Vincic Berman has been appointed to the Morristown Planning Board and has had a two week trip to Europe.

As for myself, the farm and children keep me constantly busy. Becky and Charlie are raising a lamb and a piglet, named Pork Chops. I wish to thank you all for your interesting news. Keep it coming. Good luck, good health and God be with you and yours.

1955

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MARRIAGE

Marilyn Campbell to John D. Bowling, June 16, 1973

BIRTH

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a daughter, Christine Ellen, September 23, 1973

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Zoe reporting:

Jean Craig Byron, **Sally Beck Lee**, **Jill Burnham Bowser**, and **Winifred Dickinson** report no news but extend greetings to the class.

Barb Beacham Volk is enjoying her freedom with all four children in school. As the result of a quilting class she is planning to begin a king-sized quilt. To help her intellectual pursuits she recently joined the A.A.U.W.

The big news from **Barb Braun Bajoras** is the success of the surgery performed on their youngest child last year. The other four children are all in school.

Marilyn Campbell Bowling and John had a lovely Caribbean cruise for a honeymoon. It included an eventual wedding night stuck in an elevator aboard ship, between floors, with 5 Spaniards. So there they were, 2 Americans, in the dark, trying to communicate with 5 Spaniards and being given instructions by 2 Italians on the outside.

Sugie Carroll Molnar writes that she, Mike and the girls spent a month in Hungary last summer which included a short trip to Greece. They plan to return to Europe as soon as school is out to attend a wedding.

Far from dull is the family life of **Ann Coher Winkelman**. Anne feels she could give the course "Marriage and The Family." With 4 children, ranging in age from 20 months to 17 years, life has its perplexing moments.

Linda Cunningham Bham says she is about finished with her master's in Special Education — majoring in Learning Disabilities. She plans to teach as a resource teacher. Linda would like you all to come South to the city of the future.

Jean Graham Rhodes claims it took a couple of days to recover after being chaperones on a 6 day trip to Florida — by bus with the Bethel Park High Band. It included 220 kids and 20 adults. The band participated in the De Soto Festival and won a couple of first place trophies.

Pat Gordon Moore and Harry have enterprising children — their 2 daughters (16 and 15) are enjoying being Avon ladies and son, J. R. (10) is an enthusiastic collector of pocket knives and has been included in a publication of one of the leading knife collectors of the country.

Teaching first grade full time and working as a tutor for the Association For Children With Learning Disabilities on Saturdays and in summer school keeps **Libby Graham Williams'** letter writing a big minus.

Marilyn Hill is enjoying life in the sunny Southwest, working as editorial assistant to a novelist-professor and coping with her tennis backhand.

Janet Hoy Sterling is busy teaching kindergarten, attending the University of Connecticut, working on a master's, and singing in a Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop. Janet reports her oldest child will start college in September.

The result of her eighth child being their fourth girl is what **Mary Jo Irwin Kelly** refers to as good planning.

Barb Kelley Linkous reports this was their year to have family visit them. Barb has been busy compiling a genealogy of the Kelley and Minter families. In doing this she has found that she is eligible to be a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Nancy McCafferty Watts tells of the marriage of their oldest child Paul, in December, to a "lil Nashville gal." They are a scouting family, active in the church and she is still store manager for Top Value Enterprise, Inc.

The **Laalos** family had an uneventful but pleasant 1973. Unfortunately, 1974 has been saddened by the unexpected death of my mother on February 6. Thanks for all your replies — it was fun hearing from all of you.

Angie reporting:

In addition to painting, **Pat McCormick Goodrich** has become art editor of STONE COUNTRY, a poetry and art magazine. She would be happy for any alumnae to submit poems or illustrations for possible publication.

Sally Seiple Tullai and family are planning a ski vacation in Colorado during spring vacation.

Barbara McVicker Martin and Bill took the entire family to Europe last summer only to return and find that Bill had been transferred to Paris. They will be leaving this summer for a three to five year stay. Their eldest, Danielle, will be a freshman at Chatham this September.

Still leading a busy life is **Nan Walker DeWard**. Tony and Lynn are both in jr. high and Nan is still teaching English and reading.

Jan McGuigan Leavy has received her master's degree and is now teaching at the Allegheny Campus of Community College.

Don and **Leslie Mulvihill Brockett** spent January in San Juan and cruising on a friend's yacht through the Bahamas. Don has a group of young people touring the U. S. with a dinner theatre show.

The 20th anniversary of **B. J. Woods Goodwin** and husband brought together Bill and **Babs Freas Cole** and **Dottie Erdley Gatz** and husband. The Coles are living in Carlisle, Pa. where Bill is on his way to becoming a one star general. Dottie's husband is a Westinghouse vice-president for 8 western states and has been very involved with BART. B. J. is starting back to school at Chatham very slowly to work for her degree and has just been invited to join the Embroiderers Guild.

A new driver at **Nancy Smith Bierwerth's** house is a pleasant change. Nancy has been elected to the board of Child Guidance and the Western Pa. District of Health Security Center Acting Council for National Health Insurance.

Carla Norberg Gaut and Chuck were ready to leave for a trip to Europe in September but five days before departure Chuck smashed his elbow and went to the hospital instead. Carla and **Claire Koller Runger** are both concerned about all the shortages

we have been experiencing and the energy crisis in particular. Claire now believes almost anything the environmentalists tell us.

Mary Jo Settino spoke so enthusiastically about her month traveling through Mexico and says hello to all. I have regards but no news from **Barbara Wietrzynski Scott**, **Ruth Oberheim Webb**, **Joan Monahan McFalls** and **Mary Kay Moseley Kamath**. Regards also from **Marita Pigossi Spangler** who said her number one son is starting college. **Barbara Wagner Fredette** reports that son Tad is a freshman at Pitt this year and that she has been working with the Pennsylvania Department of Education using her art in connection with elementary school programs.

Natalie Stern Miller and **Craig** traveled in Greece and Turkey. Craig has been adding acupuncture to the more conventional medical techniques with very good results.

One postcard I received had an Md. postmark but no signature. Hopefully it came from our only Md. addressee **Reggie McDonough O'Rourke** who tells us that one son Kevin is a freshman at Marietta and Patrick is in nursery school for 3 year olds.

This year I called many of the girls in the Pittsburgh areas and it was an added pleasure to visit via the telephone. Our family continues to live an 8 month year (due to income tax season.) However, we try to cram loads of living including many trips into the free time we have.

1957

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No class news was received from **Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum** in time for publication in this issue.

Lynn reporting:

We were saddened to hear from her brother of the death of **Blanche Mooney** last spring.

Exciting news from **Jean McIlwraith McCally** shortly after seeing an article about her in a Pittsburgh paper. She is working with handicapped and emotionally disturbed children at Rock Creek Park Horse Centre in Washington, D. C. Jean is using her degree in psychological counseling and her skills as a horsewoman to help these children to greater confidence as they learn to take care of and ride horses. She is now looking for sources of funding so the program can continue.

Jane Pattie Vysotsky reports having to move from their lovely Victorian house to a brand new one to ease the family allergies. Children Alex and Julie are in high school; Emily, 7, is taking piano and Liz, 5, plays the violin. Vic is executive director with Bell Laboratories.

Maggie Poolos Yeotis and her family went south for a vacation last year. With the children in school, Maggie is finding more time to paint. Dean, 13, plays basketball; Stephanie, 11, likes sports and cooking and Georgeann, 6, likes everything, especially art.

It's back to Germany for **Sally Schmidt Gregerson**. Bill got his master's degree from Penn State last year after being at the Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He has been in the Army for 20 years and is commander of the 94th MP Battalion. Sally says the boys are active 14 and 11. She hopes to get to London to see **Polly Fleming Wharram** this trip.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein reports her husband, Mark, is chief of the Anesthesia Department at Mercer Hospital in Trenton. Their second son, Daniel, will become Bar Mitzvah this summer. The family is planning a trip to Israel. Rose bowls and plays tennis in her spare time.

Tee Speerhas O'Connor is starting a training program for legal assistants at George Washington University. It is a graduate level program to serve para-legal workers. Tee has been on the Howard County Board of the League of Women Voters this past year. She says all six children are involved in something or other.

Jane Stocker Burfoot is continuing with her library courses after taking some time off. She reports the boys are all busy.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty now lives on a golf course in Raleigh where Dick is general manager of an IBM plant and laboratory. They like the warm weather and Marlene enjoys the freedom with all children in school.

A temporary retirement is the message from **Carol Vogel Scrivens**. I'm sorry to report she has been in the hospital with a serious illness.

Rhoda Weitsman David says husband David was home for two months last summer with a torn ligament in his back. The family vacationed last year on a working dairy farm near Lancaster. Rhoda is still active in Girl Scouts and ORT and looking forward to having all in school.

Sheila Stevens Otto sends her regards and will write when she has some exciting news.

I'm now working full time for the YWCA as program director, still weaving when I have time and have been in Three Rivers and Twin Towers art shows. Karen graduates this year (anyone remember the baby at our graduation?). We're all getting older. Our vacation last year was a month-long trip across the country, tent camping with no previous experience. I've been taking some training in transactional analysis, (the book "I'm OK, You're OK" is derived from this) and am co-teaching a class in it.

1959

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Debbie reporting:

"All the news that is fit to print." This must be a pretty obscene lot. Only two people sent news in response to my emotion charged pleas.

Lynn Hughes Mayer sends her greetings to all, but has no special news to report. She is still busy with family, church, and "fish of Northbrook."

Myrna Deakor Prince reports that both children are now at St. Edmunds Academy. Jon in first grade and Alyssa in nursery. The Princes are enjoying a new home and Myrna is playing tennis (at the Chatham courts, I hope). I will meet you there if you can put up with my playing.

Yours truly started playing tennis again last summer, and by the time I got to Chatham in December to play, (because everyone else had taken nets down for the winter) the tread was all gone from my sneakers and I did a lot of fancy footwork on the ice. Until that is, we were surrounded by doubles games, and were politely informed that we were in the middle of a physical education class. My friend asked if I thought we looked as young as the other players. I said, "Certainly, we just creak louder." It is 15 years since I last played tennis at Chatham. How about you? Why not come to the Reunion and we will have a quicky tournament.

This is my last **RECORDER** entry. I have thoroughly enjoyed hearing from you (and you know who you are), and hope to bestow my mailing list and pencil on someone new in June. See you there.

Susie Quad Croel apologizes sincerely for not soliciting class news for this issue of the **RECORDER**; there was confusion concerning the duration of her term as class secretary.

1961

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MARRIAGE

Barbara Neilan to Dr. Joseph A. Franciosa, August 3, 1973

BIRTHS

Karlana Glemser Warnock, a son, John Frederick, July 30, 1973
Suzanne Jessop McGowan, an adopted son, Edward Bradley, born June 11, 1973
Geraldine Reisker Edwards, a daughter, Linn, November 28, 1973
Marlene Schweig Hartstein, a daughter, Naomi, August 4, 1972

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Marianne reporting:

Marilyn Eckert Winters is busy with the usual activities and has been visiting with **Sue Jessop McGowan** and her newly adopted baby Edward, and a surprise visit to **Arlene Sinkus Lewis**. Marilyn's father passed away in January.

Barbara Easton Marks finally met her long-time pen pal from the Netherlands after 19 years of correspondence. She is also very busy with teaching kindergarten, and taking graduate work in early childhood education. Barbara hopes to attend our reunion this June.

"My life has become just what I'd like it to be" reports **Joan Cercone Gilson**, now that she has a part time job with their homeowners' association. She also has had a busy year settling into a new house.

In addition to working hard and long hours as the sales director for Program Corporation of America, **Harriette Cohen Turndorf** and her husband have had a busy year traveling to places like Mexico, the Greek Islands and Aruba. As part of her job she booked Shana Alexander from Newsweek Magazine to speak at Chatham.

Angie Blumberg Levenstein and her husband have been active in the founding of a new private school in Chicago. It is a city school stressing academics and the use of city resources for children in the 3 to 18 year age bracket. In January she and Marc toured Peru and Ecuador, hiking the mountains and studying the wild life on the Galapagos Islands.

My big news is that after a five year absence from creating in the laboratory, I have a faculty position in the biochemistry department of the University of Washington to do part-time cancer research, beginning in March. It's just what I need to divert my attentions from being finance chairman for the League of Women Voters and playing tennis! My reporting job was made extremely easy this year because of the few replies; let's hear from more of you out there next year!

Jess reporting:

Chalk it up to experience, that's all I can say. Having decided to do away with the form, I handwrote some twenty postcards full of "remarks" and got the poorest response ever in return. Only three letters came. Trying to figure out why is too depressing, so I haven't bothered. Back to the mimeographed sheets next year.

Mary Fassett Roberts responded to my topical question about the energy crisis in the fashion that most of us are experiencing. The Roberts are walking, carpooling, shivering, and wearing lots of sweaters. Her family is thriving and M. B. is still on the boards of about eight million worthwhile organizations.

The new baby at **Karlana Glemser Warnock's** has necessitated keeping the thermostat a trifle higher and also has kept Karlana at home. Her activities have been La Leche League and 3½ year old Laura's cooperative nursery school. Sound familiar? Karlana also managed a visit to Ohio with **Jackie Nadolny Rosenberger** and while there saw **Shirley Lewis Minner** too. Like all of us, she hopes to attend the reunion if the gas shortage doesn't make it impossible.

Suby Hocker Ballay says they've been planning a house addition "forever" but this year they will really start. She also keeps busy with a creative dramatics class for 24 children which she teaches as part of an after-school program at the church. Suby saw **Ann Putnam Mallinson** recently at **Jean Thonen Nickel's** so she too is getting warmed up for the reunion.

As for me, I think my personal energy crisis began with the arrival of baby Ned on July 3. It was a classic case of only twenty-four hours notice and a house full of out-of-town guests expected for the holiday. We made it, somehow, but I am still amazed that no one ever seems to think adoptive mothers might need help with a new baby. Within a day or two, I'm usually as tired as if I had given birth! From

that point we moved on to the national energy crisis. Our house is set at 65 degrees and I wear two or three sweaters, not to mention my vintage 1961 knee socks.

Marge Hanson Honig sent a great letter and want to share parts of it with everyone since we haven't heard from her in a long time. "Barry, the baby and I moved to Jerusalem last spring. Despite the unpleasantness of the recent war we find life here for the most part very enjoyable. Barry is Professor of Biophysical Chemistry at the Hebrew University, and I'm the Director of Basic Research at the National Insurance Institute (the Israeli equivalent of HEW). My study on the U. S. welfare system recently appeared in a volume published by the Joint Economic Committee, U. S. Congress, and a related article will come out shortly in the Journal of Human Resources. We plan to spend our summers in New York, but we won't get there until July so the reunion is out, I'm afraid. Please give my best to everyone."

I do hope everyone has marked their calendar for May 31-June 1. A good turnout for our reunion would be great. I'm going on my diet next week so the Jess you see in June will be thinner than the one you used to know. How's that for throwing down the gauntlet?

Donna reporting:

Although they miss Anchorage, **Mary Lou Kaylor Maury** and husband Jim are getting adjusted to their new home in Colorado Springs where they've been since last July. The Maurys drove down the Alcazar Highway in their camper. "It was 1,100 miles of dirt and gravel, but there were beautiful campgrounds all through the Yukon Territory," wrote Mary Lou who's enthused about having her own place and furniture after living in government quarters for four years.

Carol Lemke Keil spent part of last year tutoring students in reading as well as working with elementary youngsters in a junior garden club. The Keils moved in early January and, according to Carol, it was a "hair-raising experience." "After eight years in one house, it took days to clear out the debris we once thought was marvelous stuff," she said.

Still working as a secretary with Worthington Company in Fairfield, New Jersey, is **Judy Luttrepp**. She reports the only drawback is traveling some 20 miles daily each way.

After ten years in an apartment, John and **Katie Messina Gamble** bought a house and moved December 22 which made the holiday season memorable, said Katie. Since then she's been busy buying new furniture, selecting draperies, etc. and waiting for deliveries.

Barbara Neilan Franciosa is in private practice in internal medicine and hematology in Silver Spring, Maryland. Husband Joseph is a cardiologist.

Marlene Schweig Hartstein reports that last spring she co-organized the Long Island meat boycott and got to speak at the Washington conference which set up the National Consumer Congress. "Last fall, while serving on the Community Council Board, I was able to start a Five Towns Environmental Council," wrote Marlene. Marlene also said that, frustrated by lack of space, she took her plant hobby to school and started a school garden club.

As for yours truly, I've been job hopping. I left the Monessen newspaper, served as press representative for a local summer theatre, then became executive secretary to the president of Westmoreland County Community College. After eight months of secretarialing, I learned of an opening this past January on the Tribune-Review in Greensburg. The printer's ink boiled in my veins and once again journalism called. I'm now assistant women's editor writing social news as well as entertainment features. There's nothing like being on top of the news. Hope we get more news from all of you next time.

Joyce reporting:

Anne Putnam Mallinson and **Karen Tiedy Reardon** send greetings and, along with almost everyone else, indicate they will try to make the reunion.

While jetting to Phoenix and San Francisco for the weekend **Marilou Querns** writes that she has been flying for six years now — three with Tran

Caribbean and three with American. Many of her trips have been between New York and San Juan and neessitate speaking Spanish.

Mary Sendek Jakabcsin writes the family is fine and that she tried total recall of her college French when they combined business and pleasure with a trip to Quebec where the American Accounting Association met.

Arlene Sinkus Lewis writes that John, Johnny, 6, and Jennifer, 3, are hale and hearty. She is an alumnae representative for applicants in the Boston area and is looking forward to County Criminal Court jury duty.

Carroll "Sam" Spelke Smaltz reports the girls — 12, 10 and 7 — are healthy and pretty. Don is very busy working 12 to 18 hours a day with trials sometimes lasting six to nine weeks. Sam continues with her public relations job. It is "hard and hectic sometimes" and the "pay is lousy," but she "loves it." In the last three months Sam has coordinated three TV shows and is now working on a documentary movie.

Vacations from Florida to Nantucket Island occupied **Elizabeth Waite** last summer. Also on the vacation trail were **Sarah Williams Vasse** and family, all the way out West. Sally has enjoyed helping at Mary's open school kindergarten and has become more involved as both the Parish and a Medical Librarian. A "new" career has begun with Sally's teaching four beginning flutists.

I am sorry we did not have as much news as last year. Hopefully, some of us are waiting for the reunion to exchange news. Hope to see you all then.

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MARRIAGE

Diane Phillips to Wilbur C. Leatherberry, May 27, 1973

BIRTHS

Sue Hunt Roose, a daughter, Malinda Elizabeth (Mindi), April 2, 1973

Jane Martin Grawe, a daughter, Katherine Forman, September 17, 1973

Zebun Kahn Islam, twins, December 31, 1973

Betsy Phelps Tucker, a daughter, Elizabeth Gwynne, August 23, 1972

Elizabeth Snyder Cottingham, a son, Douglas James, December 27, 1973

Caroline Whaley Thibault, a son, William Edings Whaley, May 14, 1973

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Nancy Beach reporting:

The energy crisis seems to have taken its toll in the A's thru C's of '63. The response this year was perfectly awful — I have visions of classmates stranded on gas lines somewhere, pleading for the gallons that will get them to the Post Office in time to answer my letters.

Except for **Mary Cook Guy** — "I hate to be smug," she wrote, "but we've no gas or oil shortages out here in Montana." Mary is teaching courses in library science at The College of Great Falls, and sharing toddler-watching chores with "Laura's liberated father," Don. Both of them are trying to give Laura a non-sexist oriented environment. If any more of you are treading the liberated path with family, I, for one, would like to hear more about it.

Meg Alexander Sprengle is busier than ever now that both Suzy and Betsy are in school full-time. School projects, Planned Parenthood, the library, tutoring, and ballet classes for exercise and fun.

It was great to hear from **Jo Blank Glick**, who receives her B.A. this June from Capital University in Bexley, Ohio, and will begin work on a master's in Speech Pathology and Therapy. "This degree is only eleven years later than scheduled!" Jo wrote.

I returned from my glorious summer in Italy, alas. Would have stayed forever, but they haven't heard about equal pay for women yet. I'm now writing for *Harper's Bazaar*, and in the midst of a move to Connecticut. Peace and love to you all.

Gail reporting:

"And thus this poem, though surely not

Among the best of writing . . .

Just tell me what's happening, what's on your mind,

What do *you* consider really exciting?"

Even with my attempt at poetry substituting for "that same old form," only six of you answered this year. I enjoyed *your* answers, and thank you, thank you. Next time, how about *everyone* answering!

Bonnie George Switzer reports the following: She's part-time teaching; an extensive home remodeling job was tiring, but successful; Bob is busy writing a Bio-Chem. manual and the kids are happy at school.

Lucile Davis Wareing's tightly-packed postal card said it — all's well, and Lucile and Guy are off traveling again, this time to Leningrad!

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard reports "nothing very new," but never fails to answer my yearly letter — bless you!

Sue Hunt Roose listed among her news a new daughter, plans for travels closer to home (Virginia) due to the gas shortage, a recent visit to Chatham (the changes really impressed her), and a short St. Croix trip "just to relax!" Not bad!

Sheila Grobe Rossbach replied that there was little new because the "old was more than keeping her busy." Interestingly, the household's professions (law, psychology, and social work supervision) are causing the Rossbach offspring to *retell* the "old fairy tales" — using legal and psychotherapeutic terms — why not?

Pam Johnson Fenner seems to have caught the poetry bug, and here is her answer to my inquiry for news:

It's **RECORDER** news-time again this year

But lo, a change in form I see.

A verse from Gail to spur us on
To tell what's happening to you and me.

A year has passed since we moved West
To San Francisco's shores.
Twelve miles north of Golden Gate Bridge
Is where you'll find us four.

Vast green stretches of rolling hills
Where cattle and game abound.
Clean air, blue sky and flowers galore
Sunshine — most of the year 'round.

Paul is a planner studying 'open space' needs,
An exciting field today.
County and local political work
Is my strong interest I'd say.

A lone right-winger in Keefe's sophomore class
Is what I used to be,
But in 13 years I've been 'liberalized'
To a LEFT-wing Republican you see!

"Save our hills" is the local cry
And we've studied and worked out a plan
With bond issues, petitions, assessments, too,
These will save our land.

I read each issue of **RECORDER** news
And wish I could be near.
Speakers, seminars, productions, too
Such exciting things going on there.

My New England roots still tug me
As I write my family and friends,
But San Francisco has my heart,
Come visit me the end.

Ah . . . and the **Verlins** . . . we're still around, though the address now reads Nebraska. (I note that we've kept moving West with each change). Mike is assistant professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Joel is finally a nursery school student, which entitles our household to 33% more colds per year and 40 more valentines to send each February. I am again teaching religious school music and am enjoying it immensely. We all really like the Midwest, even my avocado plant that finally started to grow when we arrived in June. Omaha is a very large small town, and that's the kind of people and feeling you find here . . . we like that most definitely. Our yearly vacation starts next week, though, so we're returning to our Gulf Coast dream world from last year . . . and we'll talk to you next year! Be well!!!

Fender reporting:

A disappointing response this year to my admittedly late notes but, here goes anyway:

Jane Martin Grawe and husband Roger are in New Haven while Roger finishes his Ph.D. at Yale. Jane, in spite of the added family responsibilities continues to work two days a week analyzing various data from mothers of twins. The results from last year's work were published in October entitled "Separating Identical from Fraternal Twins." Jane poses an interesting question for all of us . . . in the recent Yale Alumni Magazine there was an article on "How does the typical Yale wife appear in the Yale Alumni Magazine?" This article was written by a wife and the results were: tweeds, smiles at reunion, good mother, and, partner to husband's vacations. Jane's interesting thought: how would our husbands look within the lines of the **RECORDER**? Any response to this one?

Barbara Kessell Bloxson, as in the past ten years, reports a life from Topeka which is enough to make any one exhausted. Daughter Jennifer is in kindergarten now and the two boys are 15 and 20 months old. In addition to this full house and all that goes with it, Barb works two nights a week and all day Saturday at the local Macy's in the fabric department. Barb writes that husband Ray is still with the Topeka City Attorney's office with a new responsibility for "Police Advisor" . . . he too was kept busy this year setting up this new office from scratch.

Sally Mercke Heym writes from Boston also of a very exciting and busy life. Sal is still teaching and at the same time she is working for her master's degree in Education at Boston State. Husband Rick is an architect and Sal, as I can well imagine, is thrilled everytime she passes a new building on Massachusetts Avenue designed by Rick. Sally's spare time is partially occupied with running the Boston

Alumnae Club and she welcomes any of you readers to submit suggestions for developing an active alumnae group. The Heym's took two great vacations this past year to Nantucket in the summer and to sunny St. Thomas over Christmas.

Elaine Mazer Myers wrote (would you believe!) from her new home in Milwaukee. Elaine says she and Howard are there to stay as Howard has established a very busy law practice there and that is where the roots will stay to grow. Elaine, kept busy with their new "dream house" and the redecorating that goes with it also keeps running after the two boys now 5½ and 3½ who are "devils".

Another active wife and mother is **Sue Hill Warner** kept busy with their six year old girl and four year old boy...not to mention the other projects of decoupage, wooden tree ornaments, crocheting, and sewing and training the new Labrador pup. As always, it was good to hear from Sue. It was equally great to hear from **Bonnie LoBue** more involved than ever in the field of Radiation Safety. Bonnie said she would be so busy this year that there wouldn't be time to take a vacation in Hawaii as last year. She also completed two courses at the Dale Carnegie Institute in public speaking...brave woman! In her spare time Bonnie has taken-up Chinese brush painting and will have two floral paintings in a local show this spring.

As for the **Shaws**...it has been another active year for us. In April Lee started a new job as head of the New York Edge Act Bank of the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle...in April I had a two-week business trip to London for our annual Euro-meetings there. Our farm in up-state New York on Owasco Lake actually produced its first crops this year of wheat, corn, oats, and barley (lots of work by Lee and moral support from me). In November I was promoted to Assistant Vice President at Morgan Guaranty still very much involved in the International Money Market scene and that same month I vacationed in Moscow and Leningrad for the long awaited but much thought of trip behind the Iron Curtain. I heard from **Lucile Davis Wareing** that she and husband Guy were about to head in the same direction and I trust they found it as interesting as I did. March 1st we rendezvous with **Susan Bradley Trayser** and husband Mac and two other couples in sunny St. Martin's for eleven days of tropical delight.

I do hope that everyone will make a concerted effort to get to reunion this spring...it would be such fun to see each other again after all these years (yikes...hard to believe...11 years)...wonder if we are still recognizable? One more thing, I urge a better response to my notes next year...what doesn't sound very interesting to you is very interesting to your classmates who are interested in reading the **RECORDER**...without your support there wouldn't be much of a publication to read. Ergo...special thanks to the six of you who did answer. See you all next year and hope 1974 is the greatest ever.

Martha reporting:

Here we are in our second decade as alumnae, and I notice our "year" appears earlier and earlier in the **RECORDER**. However, everyone I heard from seems to be keeping senility at bay — "we're not getting older, we're getting better..."

No news, says **Judy Paulsen Webb**, who is reunion chairman for our class, and she reminds us that this is our year to howl. She will soon be in touch with everyone regarding this, and hopes it will be a bigger success than the last one.

Betsy Phelps Tucker writes that it's great being a mother, and also added the news of **Zebun Khan Islam's** twins born on New Year's Eve. Betsy also earned her master's degree, which is great.

Diane Phillips Leatherberry sent her usual news-filled letter. Before moving to Ohio, Bill was Legislative Assistant to Congressman Louis Stokes. Since July he has been on the faculty at Case Western Reserve University Law School. Diane, in addition to adjusting to her new life style, has been consulting in public sector labor relations and taking courses at the University. The Leatherberrys see **Debbie Wolowitz Cowan** and Dale occasionally, and also enjoy seeing **Lillian Steiner Levine** and Steve and their two children.

Sue Popky Harris has left snowy Montreal and

now basks in the sunny winters of southern California. Sue finds the people warm, receptive, and a little crazy, "but then, aren't we all? Here they simply hide it less!"

Mary Riley Smith stays busy with their two children, Joshua and Ethan, plus an interior decorating course. I wish she'd come do something — anything — with my house! She reports that Larry left the Foreign Service last year to go to work for Mayor Lindsay. It was an exciting year and a half, and he plans to continue working in the city government.

Sue Rockwell Coen writes of a quiet year for them, filled with family activities. Jim is busy at work, and with work toward his master's. All in all, "a good year."

For us, this past year has been one of adapting to different demands. I could make a list of all the things we didn't do, but it will suffice to say that it's a good thing that we expected the first few years of being in business for ourselves to be rough ones. Bruce works at least 13 hours a day, six days a week. One could say a housewife and mother does the same, but the tensions are different and not so strenuous, and at least with children, one is sure to eat regularly! I'm still doing "the books," which has become a much bigger job. Also doing a lot of reading, and presently taking a course in belly dancing. Whee! We find time for the bowling league, are determined to participate in at least the Sunday sailboat races this summer, and have recently become interested in hang-gliding. It's a full enough life when you add various needlework projects, housework, kids, neighbors, etc.

It's nice to note there was a 100% increase in replies over last year — from three to six. With that sort of impetus it could be twelve by next year!

Jane reporting:

Joan Salay Green writes with pride of husband John's latest achievements. He won the Distinguished Young Scientist of 1974 Award from the Maryland Academy of Science. In addition, he's been made head of the materials department for the Martin Marietta Corporate Research Lab. With son Brian in nursery school, Joan occupies her time with a pottery class, bridge, volleyball, and bowling. Energy crisis permitting, the Greens hope to get to Europe again in the fall.

Dianne Rubin Newman expressed enthusiastic agreement with **Anna Crone Nagy's** letter in the fall **RECORDER**. "There is so much potential," says Dianne, "for idea cross-currents and for even effective lobbying on political ideas of interest nationally." She suggests that if all Chatham alumnae took time to write their state legislatures encouraging passage of the Equal Rights Amendment that perhaps it would have moved faster and more effectively. Right on! In an entirely different vein, she closed by asking if anyone saw her on "Jeopardy?"

Betsy Snyder Cottingham continues to serve as the only woman member of a hospital Board of Directors and finds it a stimulating experience to see how business and professional men function in that situation.

From the other side of the world, **Caroline Whaley Thibault** and family have greeted the beginning of their last year in Sri Lanka with some sadness. She didn't indicate where the Department of State might locate them next.

It's been a series of mini-reunions for **Susan Shields Kopp** and her family. She and Glenn visited with the families of **Judy Paulsen Webb** in Pittsburgh and **Lois McCune Flowers** in San Diego. Sue intends to celebrate the "both kids finally in school situation" by taking some courses at the local college.

I hope that many of you have serious intentions of attending the June reunion. After all, don't you owe it to yourselves to get together with such awfully nice people? Hope to see you then.

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ENGAGEMENT

Sarah Jane Lanigan to Russell C. Gaitskill. Marriage planned for June 8, 1974

MARRIAGE

Virginia Damato to Walter Lee, October 12, 1973

BIRTHS

Barbara Bauman Larkin, a son, Timothy Dwight November 23, 1973

Rebecca Bennett Wallace, a son, Christopher James April 27, 1973

Jane Flaster Biggard, a daughter, Kimberly Betty September 4, 1973

Claudia Miller Russey, a son, David Frederic, Jr. 18, 1972

Dorothy Raymond Matsui, a son, Timothy Kiyoshi September 11, 1973

Sally Richards Nurminen, a son, John Arthur, March 12, 1973

Virginia Stretton Smith, a daughter, Karin Suzanne March 15, 1973

Janet Simpson Prescott, a son, Andrew Clyde, March 29, 1973

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Susan reporting:

This year the news was exceptionally sparse. I hope everything was not as dull as it would appear.

Bobbie Bauman Larkin reports that, for the first time, in years, the request for news got to her in time. We had been sending it to her parents instead. Bobbie and her husband, Jack, have been living in central Massachusetts for two years where Jack is the Director of Education at Old Sturbridge Village. They live in half of an old 19th century house in the country where they enjoy "Feeling free from city life." Before Timmy's birth, Bobbie was doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of Massachusetts and hopes to return. The Larkins see **Joanne Zweig Friedman** '64 and her family often. Leonard Friedman is now Chairman of Modern Languages at Salem State College in Salem, Massachusetts.

Becky Bennett Wallace wrote that she is busy with her two children. Katharine is in kindergarten and busy learning to ski as well as read. Jim's law practice keeps him busy and traveling quite a lot. Becky is enjoying "artsy-craftsy stuff" in her leisure time.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Bibi Boles Evans** on the death of her mother last spring.

Ginny Damato Lee reports that, instead of traveling to parts unknown during the past year, she resigned her teaching position of seven years in Connecticut and assumed a position in sales and marketing with Arvida Corporation, one of the largest land sale and development firms in Florida. She also married Walter Lee, a sales engineer with the Burndy Corporation.

Jane Flaster Biggard is happy to report that her family is fine. Older daughter, Debbie, is enjoying her new sister tremendously. The Biggards also moved from Shadyside to a new home in Squirrel Hill during the past year.

Linda Berg Samuels and family moved to Florida where they are living at Patrick Air Force Base. Sam is studying for M.S. in Contracts Management at Florida Institute of Technology. In the spring, the Samuels will move to Lakeland where Sam will teach ROTC at Florida Southern College. The girls, Lisa

and Kim, are growing up fast.

Mary Brown Garland and I had a long telephone conversation trying to catch up on the last five years or so. The Garlands moved to the Washington area from Cincinnati in September. George is now Deputy Director of his program in the Environmental Protection Agency. Mary is considering returning to graduate school in Urban Planning.

Mary brings news that **Karen Smith Gugino**, Jim and their three sons have forsaken the big city for a farm in northern Pennsylvania where they raise and groom dogs.

Diane Browarsky Levine writes of an exceptionally busy year spent trying to combine doctoral work in English at the University of Maryland with the commitment to home and family. Her husband has been involved in teaching, research, and patient care at Johns Hopkins University. Fortunately, this hectic schedule leaves them busy and content most of the time.

Yours truly, **Susan Atherton Kleine**, has had a busy year, as usual, surviving my 30th birthday, doing political and League of Women Voters work, and teaching history half-time at the Madeira School. I find part-time work a good 'solution' to the career/motherhood problem. Doug continues to be busy at work, and our two girls, Andrea and Hilary, are doing well. We took a camping trip through Wisconsin and Michigan last August and visited **Mary Krein Howarth** and David as well as **Beverly Miller Blessinger**. We are afraid that the energy crisis will cramp our style this year though. I see **Nancy Speck** and **Sallie Hendon** fairly often. They are doing well and pursuing interesting careers in Washington. Hope the response is better next year. My thanks to those of you who wrote.

Joan reporting:

As usual, the class members have many and varied interests to keep them busy. While **Judith Goslee Diaz** reports nothing specific — except a new baby — she did enjoy a visit with **Jackie Smyth Gawthrop** and Sam when they were in town. Judy and Jackie toured Chatham — "What a change!"

Our sympathy goes to **Sara Heslep**, whose mother died quite suddenly last year. Sara conducted probate of the estate herself, a constructive experience which showed that an average person can, with some professional advice, untangle the legal web surrounding probate. Lately Sara has become deeply committed to the United Farm Workers efforts to renew their contracts through a strike and boycott of grapes and head lettuce.

From Montreal, **Elaine Hillman Moroney** reports seeing **Karen Kvam** last summer for the first time in six years. Beside children-related activities, Elaine and Mike have begun conversational French lessons in order to communicate with the 92% non-English-speaking Quebecers. Elaine is also becoming involved again in music — an informal madrigal singing group and a chamber orchestra. This summer the Moroneys will visit Mike's family in Ireland.

Myra Hull Gillum reports that she is "thrilled to pieces" watching Allison and has enjoyed seeing **Martha Repman**, who is head of a branch of the Philadelphia Free Library located near Myra

Linda Kates Meyer and family have become sailing enthusiasts and, in fact, have taken some boat courses and now have their own 20-foot sloop. Linda has also joined two service organizations and is enjoying two new interests in macrame and indoor plants.

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney reports no particular news but mentions that she is basically pleased with the new direction of the **RECORDER**, a sentiment echoed by a number of others.

Bridget Kumutat Allen and Richard are still spending much of their time repairing and remodeling their home post-Hurricane Agnes. Bridget has apparently become a general handy person in the process. Richard continues busy as Bucknell's Annual Fund Director; the Allens continue their interest in sports car racing; and Bridget's photography skill is now utilized for the local weekly newspaper and various free lance projects.

Our best wishes are extended to **Janie Lanigan** on her approaching marriage. Janie has had a well-traveled year, moving from New York City to

Washington, D. C. — where she roomed briefly with **Marty Wilson** and met Russ — to St. Louis, where she will be managing the Designer/Better Coats and Dresses section of a new Stix, Baer and Fuller branch store.

In early summer, **Linda Lanius Tomlins** and family will be journeying along the Gulf to Florida, then to Washington, D. C. and York, Pennsylvania to visit Linda's family and, hopefully, old friends along the way — all, of course, provided there is enough gasoline. In the fall, Linda would like to begin work parttime or begin graduate studies

I've had a busy year — becoming more involved with the Chicago alumnae club, tackling needlework in its various forms, vacationing in Bermuda in the summer, and revisiting Chatham in the fall — and the campus certainly has changed. And, of course, world events keep things interesting in my international economic research activities at the Harris Bank. Hope to see many of the class at next year's reunion — the tenth (Gulp!)

Mary reporting:

Claudia Miller Russey is busy substitute teaching in her local high school . . . it is easier than a regular teaching job. Son David takes care of her spare time, last year when she and her French class were organizing and preparing a French dinner for 100 he came down with chicken pox! Steve is Assistant Headmaster at Rocky Hill School, and the family is well established in their new home.

For the first time in ages, **Janice Patterson** has stayed put for a whole year! She says the southern sun has a hypnotic effect. The Merchandising program she went to Miami-Dade Community College to develop has completed its first cycle of courses, and the results were worth the work . . . complete with a big increase in student numbers. As if that weren't enough to keep any one person busy, Janice has a part-time teaching job at Florida International University, and tapes books for the Recording for the Blind Organization as a volunteer!

Two and a half year old Jordan is still helping **Virginia Powell Hargrave** work on her pottery, both teaching and producing. She has participated in several craft fairs and sales, and gives wheel-throwing demonstrations.

Dorothy Raymond Matsui is back at work as the regional librarian for Milpitas, Calif. following the birth of son Tim. Yas has started grad school in the evenings; he is trying for an MBA, "so we are having to be much more organized than we've ever had to be before." No skiing so far this year — weekends are spent catching up on Tim's developments.

As usual, **Marsha Richards Bingle** has lots of news. She is finance chairman for the League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Council, and participates in all the League activities . . . particularly working for the passage of a new Home Rule Charter for Allegheny County. John and his study commission are still polishing up a proposed new Home Rule Charter for the City of Pittsburgh. For relaxation, the Bingle's bought a piano last spring and Marsha says she is trying to remember how to play. The Alumnae Executive Board, of which Marsha is a member, has started having "snack-in's" at the individual dorms (sort of dorm breaks) as a way of getting alumnae and students in touch with one another. They have had very good success. Also, Marsha reports seeing **Pam Proksa Patt** at an LWV meeting and **Janet Simpson Prescott** now and then.

Patti Papp Breman and family are back in the Pittsburgh area from Massachusetts as the result of a job offer Sid could not refuse. He hopes to sit for the C.P.A. exam soon. Patti keeps busy with Eddie who is almost three.

As for my news, our big achievement is moving into the home we had built this past year. David and I did a lot of the work ourselves, and I know more about insulating than I care to have to! I also went wild with the preserving routine this fall. This part of Michigan abounds in "pick your own" orchards. We did manage a week in Bermuda in September. I have added a second "hat" at the Wayne County Federated Library System — I am now head of the Order Dept. as well as being head of Reference/Interloan. With gasoline the way it is, I don't know how much longer I can continue to drive 80 miles a day. David

and I see **Beverly Miller Blessinger** and Ken quite regularly — we'll always have enough gas for that! **Sue Atherton Kleine** and her family were here this summer, and **Nancy Speck** flew in and out one weekend. I am sorry more of you did not send in news . . . can you believe that next year is our tenth anniversary!

Beverly reporting:

Although there were not as many replies this year, letters continued to arrive from all over the country, ranging from Washington, D. C. to the state of Washington. Many of us have moved during the year, over half of those who replied, in fact!

Having thought that only an earthquake could budge her from New England, **Sue Soule Cox** is still surprised to find herself and family happily settled in Aspen, Colorado. Larry was offered the job of Marketing Director for NASTAR, a national standard racing program with home offices in Aspen. Six-year-old Sam is in first grade and Chris, five, is in a pre-school program. Other than doing some volunteer teachers' aid work at the elementary school, Sue writes that she is involved only in skiing and more skiing.

Jill Squire Popish summed up her thoughts for the year with:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Same activities as last year
Nothing much new."

Or, she writes, "We're alive and well in Newport News."

Ginny Stretton Smith started the year with a big event — the birth of a daughter. In June, Ginny and family moved to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She is finding the countryside beautiful, relatively undisturbed since much of it is timberland. The winters are long and cold, but the Smiths manage to keep warm by their wood stove.

Another Chathamite who moved since last year is **Tina Swansen Cummings**. Leaving Charlotte, North Carolina, was not easy after three years, but Tina writes that she and John are basically mid-westerners and happy to be in Indianapolis. John changed jobs, leaving a large hospital supply company for a smaller one where he could be more of his own person. Randy, age six, is loving first grade and Amy, age five, is in pre-school now and eager for kindergarten next year. Tina writes that she worked at the Drug Education Center in Charlotte for a year.

Jane Tobey Eden is yet another one of our recently relocated classmates. Jane writes that she loved the town but wanted more elbow room. Jeff, 4, attends nursery school two mornings a week and Greg, fifteen months, is a joy to watch. She still sees **Francie Darr Aley** and children as often as Tom's globe trotting permits.

Ingrid Von Dattan Detweiler reports no dramatic happenings. Sean is now two-and-a-half and is curious about the world. Ingrid is busy being a wife and mother, working with the League of Women Voters and attending selectmen's meetings.

Marcia Webb Buxton is still enjoying the Northwest. Tom continues to work for the Boeing Company and Marcia is doing volunteer work for Planned Parenthood. They spend their leisure time sailing aboard their 29 foot trimaran.

After two years in England and one in Charleston, South Carolina, **Peggy Whiting** is again in the northeast. She misses England but is enjoying her new job in a co-educational day school. Last summer, Peggy traveled up and down the east coast, visiting various historical sights and found it really enjoyable to see the United States for a change instead of Europe. Peggy sees **Jackie Gawthrop** and her family frequently as well as **Debbie Dechert**. Peggy writes that if anyone else is in the Croton-on-Hudson area to let her know.

Martha Wilson began a new job after Christmas. While Martha enjoyed working in the art gallery, she writes that the field is notoriously underpaid. Martha is now Library Services Manager, which she claims is fancy for office manager, for the Carrollton Press and the United States Historical Documents Institute. They publish reprint indexes, some of which are the Proceedings of Congress and the Annual Reports of the Smithsonian. She also served as

chairman of the annual Georgetown House Tour.

With part-time graduate school in child development and three children including a new baby **Jan Simpson Prescott** manages to keep quite busy.

Jane Tremble Baumann is completing her senior year at Ramapo College in New Jersey and debating between law school and a master's in political science. Even with two college girls living with them to help with the babysitting she sometimes wonders if it is all worthwhile.

Ken and I, **Beverly Miller Blessinger**, have had another pleasant year in Imlay City, Michigan. Ken still enjoys his high school English teaching and I like my work as a reading consultant in the Romeo schools. Last summer, we vacationed in Spain for three weeks, an entirely different experience for us.

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Greta Gunia Harkness, a son, W. George, Jr., June 2, 1973
Suzanne Hershey Bress, a daughter, Courtney Hershey, January 25, 1974
Dael Kiesler Stichter, a son, Charles Robert, July 1, 1973
Eileen Richey Hepler, a daughter, Megham Lara, August 20, 1973
Jo Messersmith Mitchell, a daughter, Caroline Ruth, February 24, 1973
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Cookery reporting:

Georgia Cannellos, a senior policy analyst with the Department of Transportation, spent two months in Australia last fall studying their trucking and railroad industries. On her way there she stopped off in Fiji and Hawaii. Georgia enjoys Washington, which she refers to as "the political entertainment capital of the world," but she leaves occasionally for side trips such as a skiing excursion to Colorado.

LoLita Dawson Pfeiffer is currently waging a battle to reform election laws as a member of the Missouri League of Women Voters. She manages to find time to play viola in the local symphony. **Penny Anderson Gladwell** has also renewed her acquaintance with the viola and plays with the Huntington (West Virginia) Chamber Orchestra. She is considering going back to school for a degree in music education so that she can pioneer a program for teaching string instruments in her part of Kentucky. Penny has been filling in her spare time by representing Chatham at local high schools, counseling senior high students at church, co-chairing a landscaping project at the county children's home, and entertaining her former room-

mate **Mary Rosenberger Hourigan** and family. Dave has been promoted to operations planning coordinator for Ashland Oil.

Zayde Dotts Antrim has been serving as president of the Richmond Chapter of Planned Parenthood. She and a group of volunteers are teaching courses in human sexuality in the Richmond Public Schools. Her chapter has opened a Family Life Education Center and is planning to show films every two months on educational television.

Ellen Dailey Bedell received her Ph.D. in Egyptology from Brandeis last June. She and Tom will be excavating in the northwestern Negev this summer. In September she will begin teaching in the archaeology department of the University of the Negev in Israel while Tom works at the Institute for Desert Studies.

Jo Ann Eustace Walther continues to teach eleventh and twelfth grade English in Cambridge. She and Fred have been renovating their new house. Since receiving his Ph.D., Fred has spent one year with the Air Force and is now a staff scientist at MIT Lincoln Laboratory.

Beverly Blazey Palmer is an assistant professor of clinical psychology at California State College, Dominguez Hills. She also serves as a research psychologist with the Department of Medicine, UCLA. In May, Bev will publish "A Model for a Community-Based Women's Clinic" in the *American Journal of Public Health*. Dick will finish his residency in psychiatry in July after which he will probably begin his two years of naval service.

Maggi Berman Guzinsky and Bob put their house up for sale in preparation for a move to Cleveland only to have to cancel the sale when Bob received a second promotion to stay in New Jersey. Maggi has been in touch with **Carol Swenson Foss**, who is now living on Long Island. Maggi requests that anyone who has heard from **Lucy Hilmer** to contact her.

Lenore Fellner Lessall, apparently offended by the questionnaire she received, wrote back to say she would not answer the irrelevant questions any longer.

I am still doing management consulting with Advanced Systems Associates, Wellesley. Philip was a teaching assistant at Brown this year and has just had his doctoral dissertation proposal accepted.

Elizabeth reporting:

Louise Farmer Haralam reports that she and Alex will return to the states in the fall and plan on settling in Lancaster, Pa., Louise's hometown. Alex will open his own general dental practice.

Janet Forbush Zuvers moved last spring and has been busy as a substitute teacher in Tyrone, Pa. **Pam Johnson Gutkind** and **Connie Gray Vought** are still teaching in Pittsburgh and Sumter, South Carolina, respectively. **Suzanne Hershey Bress** is doing professional calligraphy.

New homes are a big item in some of our plans. **Pat Jalowick Demase** and Larry purchased a home in Highland Park last spring which had belonged to Dr. Paul Cameron, a visiting doctor at Chatham before his retirement. **Judith Graytock Dengler** is planning a new home on 1½ acres but they are having problems with the high interest rates and the energy crisis.

Lynn Hillman McCulloch is in Canada studying Educational Technology, Television and Film at Sir George Williams University. She is working on her thesis consisting of a television or film production backed up by a research paper. **Gini Gold's** new job is Assistant to the Vice President for Public Affairs and Information at the Atomic Industrial Forum. Gini travels a lot as part of her job and as recreation and has been skiing in Italy and Austria and sailing in Greece and the Virgin Islands.

Madelyn Gorchoff Osur is working toward becoming a C.P.A. and is enjoying the business world. **JoAnne Greenfield Abraham** is secretary for the Matawan Environmental Committee, on the board of B'nai B'rith and substitute teaches at Matawan High.

Lynn Hillman McCulloch feels that the alumnae questionnaire is oriented too much toward the husbands and encourages information about husbands only. I don't think that this is valid because we have many examples to the contrary. **Pat Jalowick Demase** is combining marriage with her work as Supervisory Instructional Specialist for the Pittsburgh Board of Education. **Greta Gunia Hark-**

ness is working part-time for the Chemung County Planning Board and writing her thesis on Urban and Regional Planning and **Judy Gilbert Livingston** is a full time student at Johns Hopkins University as well as working for Academic Games Associates. With all of these things going, I do not think that Chatham graduates are taking a back seat to their men.

Carol Pogash reporting:

Click from the Symbionese Liberation Army to women having babies.

I'm a reporter with the San Francisco Examiner, Randolph Hearst's paper, and have written only SLA stories in the last few weeks. This is an odd respite. **Cookie Mason** is in Bristol, England on a post doctoral research grant in neurophysiology, which explains why I'm substitute secretary.

Debby Little is riding on the crest of the women's movement. "Am now manager of Internal Communications for Polaroid Corp.," which is a lot more than head memo writer. Debby lives in what she imagines is a tree house and keeps herself sane with plants and daily jogs.

Sandy Lefe graduated in June from Harvard Business School. Sandy switched jobs, is now working with Arthur Young and Co., vacationed in Canada and Maine and met a man she's going to marry this spring.

Nora Levy Johnston is her own person again, sort of. "At long last I have pulled myself out of the housewife/mother rut and attend evening classes at the Bath Academy of Art," she wrote. Nora has two kids, Peter, almost 2, and Lucy, almost 4, who attends the only state nursery school in town.

Judy Light is finishing her Ph.D., publishing and training her two Yorkshire terriers.

Dael Kiesler Stichter's husband returned from Vietnam with the last of the cease fire withdrawal people. The two are stationed by the Pacific Ocean at Camp Pendleton. Aside from cajoling two children every day Dael occupies herself with "tennis, bridge, gardening, etc."

Shannon McGuire Sollinger says she's sworn off white bread and sticking with yeast. She's also quit teaching at NYU and is lecturing in humanities at Ladycliff College in Highland Falls. She's moving to Norfolk, Va., this summer.

Joan Lessing spends vacations in Israel and is working toward her MBA at Columbia University with a concentration in finance.

Karen Lake finished her graduate work at Pitt and took a job as coordinator of Educational Studies for the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. It is, she says, hectic, but happy.

Kammy McCleery puts us on notice she's not the ole rah-rah girl we once knew. She's extricated herself from a year in Vietnam and three years of a bad marriage and is "a reshaped person." She's got herself a better man and a better job as an insurance claims adjuster in Houston.

I still live in the Berkeley cottage described by Cookie four years ago. The life here is good.

Teg reporting:

This first newspread is from girls who answered last year but did not see their news in print. About a week before the Bulletin deadline Frank and I were invited to make a trip to Ecuador, Peru and the Galapagos Islands. We left in quite a flurry but I got to combine research with pleasure and we had an absolutely fantastic time. Only a few people had replied when we took off and I did a fast write-up on the plane which apparently never made it to Chatham. I want to include this "old" news but it may be a bit out of date. **Andrea Morgan Weyer** is living in Lexington while her husband, Tom, is at the Harvard Business School. Her two daughters keep her very busy but she complains that "babies grow up too fast."

Jeanne Osterhout Burwick says "suburban life took some adjusting to" but she was out working part-time for an immigration and naturalization office for the National Council of Jewish Women. Another mother at home is **Andrea Moss End**. She, her two children and her husband Malcolm are enjoying life in Croton-on-Hudson and are still fixing up their old house. Malcolm is a writer and art director at Ogilvy and Mather Advertising, where he handles the Puerto Rico account — advertising for the commonwealth. **Nancy Lynch Steele** and her

husband Larry are also fixing up an old house which they bought in rural Bethel, Delaware — an old shipbuilding community of less than 200 people. They have 75 acres and two St. Bernards. Larry is an attorney working for the state of Delaware and Nancy is still reporting for the News-Journal papers out of Georgetown, Del. **Mary Ruddell Lindberg** is now co-director of a day-care center and teaching a kindergarten class. She says her two kids, Sarah and Krista, enjoy her job because "they get to go to school every day with Mom."

This section of the news I know is up to date.

Susan Plaut writes from Washington D. C. that she is teaching English as a second language in Montgomery County, Md. to children of all nationalities. She spent last summer studying Arabic and plans a big trip to the Middle East for the summer of '74. **Liz Shea Haskell** is "living, loving and growing in California." She continues counseling at a junior high school, but a recent visit from Frank Lackner convinced her to get working and finish her Ph.D.

Ruth Oliver Hewitt has a daughter who is now a sophomore at Chatham. She describes herself as the "old grad" and is working at Chatham in evaluation services. She also took two of the informal courses given in the evenings at Chatham and found them very stimulating. **Barbara Newman Gangemi** is living in a San Francisco suburb and spending a lot of time with her new daughter, Alexa Nicole. Her husband Paul, who is now working as an investment counsellor, plans a career change shortly to viticulture — the growing of wine grapes. Barbara plans to get back to work soon helping emotionally disturbed children using Reichian techniques. **Joan Reisner Auritt** has already gone back to producing television shows for the public television station in Philadelphia after giving birth to twin boys last year. Another girl working for television is **Judith Murray Walle**. She does free-lancing for the CBC as well as Canadian radio. This past fall of '73, she worked for 14 weeks as a story editor for a show called the "City at Six."

She loves broadcasting and producing. Her son Gregory is two years old "which says all" and her husband is a sales manager for L'Oreal Canada. **Melanie Redhead Applebaum** spent a month in Europe last summer and is currently rewriting the art curriculum for the Michigan schools to begin in '75. She and her husband Ed have just bought a new home with an acre of land and five bedrooms in Troy, Mich. I have seen **Jean Sour Raben** here in New York. She retired last October as commercial lending officer for Chemical Bank to await the arrival of her twins — Alison Scofield and Matthew Snyder. They arrived on December 16, 1973. Her husband John works in the public finance department of the First Boston Corp. **Mary Rosenberger Hourigan** has been working one day a week with retarded pre-schoolers at the St. Peter's Child Development Center in Pittsburgh. This summer she will be moving to Brockton, Mass. where her husband Philip will join a group of pediatricians. Their son Peter is now 2½ and their second son Patrick was born last May.

I guess that's it for "old" and "new" news. The trip to South America was definitely the highlight of last year for the Stokes. Frank will be leaving New York Model Cities Administration in June when the program terminates and we're not sure where we'll be after that. In the meantime, I am at Rockefeller University and my first paper on avian neuroanatomy has been accepted by the Journal of Comparative Neurology and should appear in about six months.

Jo reporting:
As I write this in February, knowing that it will appear in the Spring **RECORDER**, I find it hard to believe there actually will be a spring this year! Ah, for warm air (no more boots and snowsuits to put on), sunshine (get the kids out of the house!) and flowers (no, no, Carrie, don't pull)! Only another mother of a toddler can imagine how much I look forward to spring!

Chatham, always so beautiful at springtime, now boasts two faculty members who are in our class. **Janet Walker** has taught French for four years. She also teaches Italian. Janet visited England last summer and studied Italian in Rome. She continues to work on her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr. **Mary Schlitt**

Kostalos began her first year this fall. She is an assistant professor of biology.

Martha Sebastian Moyer is busy with work, traveling and community involvement. They were in London last June. Martha works for Veterans Hospital, where she is co-ordinator for 25 community care homes that are at points far from the hospital. She is vice-president of her local NOW Chapter and is active in ACLU.

Susan Whitfield's description of the gasoline shortage around Albany sounds critical. Hour-long waits at the pumps for \$3 worth have discouraged her from making many ski trips this winter. Susan's new projects in the Governor's Office, after finishing her work on the Delafield Commission, include doing a study on intermediate education units in New York state. The results of this study stirred up quite a controversy and led, eventually, to new legislation. Susan is also reviewing state social services, including Medicaid, is involved in introducing legislation to improve women's rights, and is doing quite a bit of public speaking. And, like always, she is very, very busy and very much in tune with life.

Motherhood came this year to **Jeannie Sour Raben** — twice! — and to **Sandy Stewart Shasby**. Jeannie retired from her job at Chemical Bank to await the twins and now finds that *they* are a full-time job. Sandy's husband is a medical intern at University of Washington. She loves Seattle *and* being a mother.

Westward ho! was the cry of **Barbara Subow Greene** this year. Bobbie, Fred and Shelby are really enjoying the coatless weather of northern California — her letter should be reprinted by the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce. Fred works in San Francisco, about 25 minutes south of their home.

A move back to the northeast made **Carol Swenson Foss** and family quite happy this year. She reports that she found housing very expensive in the northeast compared with North Carolina. Eddie was two in January and full of energy. A visit from **Dara Murphy** and a phone call from **Maggie Berman Guzinsky** added to Carol's exciting, though skilless, winter.

Linda VanDoren Garlick wrote at Christmastime. She and John found an old house to restore last June. They planned to keep their apartment while working on the house, but that got to be a very expensive arrangement. They moved into the house without one room being finished and lived out of boxes for months.

I was pleasantly surprised to receive word from **Linda Weitchek** this year. Linda is living in New Haven where she is a graduate student at Yale in maternal and newborn nursing (Nurse-Midwifery program). She hopes to get her master's in 1975. She graduated in 1973 from Columbia with a B.S. in nursing. Her program sounds fantastic.

Jane Ross Ross received her master's degree in early childhood education from Columbia in 1972. She probably finds it very helpful in raising Davis, now 4, and Emily, almost 2. Jane finds that mothering children at this stage has become less physical but more demanding in other ways — "infinitely more interesting and exciting." In another year Emily will be off to nursery school, and Jane can begin to think about the outside world again.

There have been so many highlights to my year I find difficulty beginning. Carrie was born two days after I mailed last year's newsletter. She is, according to me, her grandmothers, and all our babysitters, truly an angel. Jake, on the other hand, has taught me what "terrible two's" means! A month after Carrie arrived, we moved to Williamsport, where Ed is *really* involved with law practice. I have been mothering full-time, getting to know my new community part-time, and practicing law in between.

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Victoria Rellich to Joseph Katrencik

Mary Siltan to John Patrick Moran, Jr., September 28, 1973

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Loretta Bonazzo Wildman, a daughter, Heather Nicole, August 25, 1972

Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh, a son, Samuel Greenwood, November 9, 1973

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Sue reporting:

Emily Barclay and **Suzanne Boucek Berol** have both finished the work on their master's degrees. Emily received her M.P.H. from Yale last spring and is now working for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. Suzanne finished her library science degree at Simmons College. She and John who will receive his M.B.A. from Harvard in June spent the summer in South America. **Mibs Bainum** is still working on her Ph.D. in theatre at the University of Wisconsin where she is also a graduate assistant.

Loretta Bonazzo Wildman has moved to Pittsburgh where she is director of a community day care center. She has also helped organize a Common Cause telephone network for the 14th Congressional District in Pittsburgh. **Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh** is back to work after the birth of her son and says they will be moving to Hopewell, N. J. this spring.

Dale Cohen sends greetings but has no "real" news.

As for the **Weeks**, things are going well. Debby will be off to nursery school full time next year so I am trying to decide whether to get a job or go back to school. I haven't seen anyone from Chatham in ages although I did run into **Helen Pollock Starr** while tailgating before the Harvard-Yale game. I do hope some of us '69ers will make it to Pittsburgh

1969

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this June because it could be great fun if enough show up.

Lois reporting:

While only a handful of people responded to my questionnaire this year, those who did sent news of busy if not hectic lives. Topping the list has to be **Bobbi Franklin McKenna** who with two children under the age of two started graduate school in September. She's working on her Ph.D. in International Relations and studying Chinese at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University. Also still in grad school is **Biri Fay** who combines work at the Brooklyn Museum with her studies in Egyptology at the NYU Institute of Fine Arts. Her job has taken her to Egypt twice this year to work on the installation of a new museum for the Egyptians in Luxor.

Jodi Drooz Yoffie is now a Deputy Attorney General for the state of Delaware. Her specialties include everything from multi-million dollar highway contracts to the prosecution of rape cases. The Yoffies have moved to a lovely home in the country. Jodi says she was concerned when she heard they had a well, but was greatly relieved to learn she didn't have to go outside to pump water.

Kay Gamage is back from California. Having become an NASD and N. Y. Stock Exchange Registered Representative, she's now doing institutional trading for a small regional firm on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange. Kay says that although the investment business is currently very depressed, she still loves it and suggests that more women ought to consider entering this business.

Dixie Dixon notes that she's listing her business address for any correspondence as she moves quite often. Having been single for some time she's now living in a big house with six room-mates and finds her life is in a constant state of change. While continuing to work as a paralegal, Dixie is now planning to go to law school. In addition she writes of her involvement with the Women's Liberation Movement working for NOW and a Philadelphia group called Women Organized Against Rape.

I'm still in Newburgh trying to cope with a sixteen month old toddler. I continue to be involved with volunteer work at Planned Parenthood and with various political activities including the current school board elections, the movement to impeach Nixon and an effort to counteract the anti-abortion forces locally and on the legislative level.

Barb reporting:

It would seem that the energy crisis must be affecting the writing arm of Chatham grads. The response this year was terrible, but those who did write were full of good news and good cheer.

Ann Judson Ratcliffe has completed her master's in secondary education, but will be taking more courses because of a special interest in remedial reading. Ann still teaches eighth grade English. Temple has one more year in the Coast Guard, after which they plan to make their home in Philadelphia.

Two other members of our "group" are still continuing their educations. **Marij Kaplan** will graduate from law school this spring, and plans to take the California bar exam. Marij hopes to practice in the Bay area after she and her friend Michael travel across the U. S. and to Europe (energy crisis permitting). **Sarah Bornstein Edeiken** visited Marij recently, and **Ricky Shore Boyd** lives nearby. Marij says that she can finally say that she enjoyed her years at Chatham. Also continuing her education is **Isabel Mizrack Gantt**, who is working on her master's thesis.

Cornelia Kennedy Atkins is teaching in Louisville, where Larry is studying Community Development. Cornelia writes that she saw quite a bit of **Risa Ellovich** before Risa left to do field work in Africa. **Barbara Miller** received her M.A.T. at Brown University in 1971 in the field of French and Education. She has, however, entered the "business world" and is now a Pension Trust Analyst for Sun Life of Canada. Barb enjoys her work, but she doesn't sound sure that she wants to make insurance her life's work.

Maryann Majewski Lencoski writes that her wedding was quite a Chatham reunion. **Kate Perkins** and **Sue Trees Juliano** were attendants. Also present

were **Diane Himes Ambrose**, **Barbara Miller**, **Betty Chiaffello Reiner**, **Jane DeLucia Simms**, **Ida Gonzalez Holstein**, **Mary Archick Antimary**, and **Faye Singer Rosch**. Peter is a bank examiner in Hartford and Mimi has a new job with the Hartford Insurance Group in Operations Research.

Joyce Kass Eisenstein and **Barry** have bought a home, and Barry has been accepted to do his sub-specialty training in Infectious Diseases. Joyce writes that their daughter Julie, eight months old, is growing "quickly and beautifully." **Mary Hood Deitch** and **Harry** are still in California, both working on master's degrees in Correctional Counseling.

The Platz family has also bought a new home. I'm still working part-time as the bacteriologist at the local hospital, where Joe is the chief pharmacist. It's hard to believe that our oldest boy, Brian, will be starting school in the fall.

Best wishes to all for a happy and peaceful 1974.

Merle reporting:

In the midst of my "I am still . . ." and "not too much is happening" responses it was nice to read **Ann Posner Fox's** enthusiastic reply! Ann and Art are living in Iowa City, Iowa, where Art is interning at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Ann is working on her master's in Social Studies Ed. Iowa City has enough appeal for the Foxes that they hope to remain there for the rest of Art's training. The only thing in short supply is jobs. Ann said they are really not too cognizant of the energy shortage. I am! My car is sitting outside with enough gas for me to do the things I must get done by car today. There is no extra and my odd license plate will not allow me to get gas on this even day! Fortunately we live in an area where the car is not essential for essentials. Unfortunately, most of our friends live in "driving only" distance. This includes **Eleanor Levinson Peris**. We were warned to come to visit the Perises only if we had enough gas for a round trip as northern New Jersey has less gas than the "five boroughs." Fortunately we were able to make the trip and spent a very pleasant weekend with Eleanor, Jeffrey, Marshall and Jonathon. Eleanor and Jeffrey recently returned from California where they visited with **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** and Alan.

Helen Pollock Starr has moved again. She is now in Washington as Congressman Peter Rodino's press secretary. The job is very time consuming and leaves little time for anything else. Helen saw **Ann Nelson Hooe** when Ann was in Washington on business.

Complaints about the weather came from **Ellen Newman Edelstein**. Ellen and Aaron have been trying to do some skiing but have found the weather to be uncooperative. (After three winters of that problem Richard and I gave up on the East and went to Mont Tremblant, Quebec, for a week in January and have just returned from the Green Mountains of Vermont). The Edelsteins vacationed in Acapulco in November.

Kathy Perrone Van Wassen is still taking courses "just for fun." She is otherwise occupied with Beth and adapting their new home to fit the Van Wassen's way of life.

Alison Oakes and **Sue Priest** number among the "still's." Allison is still in Chicago as a Consultant for the Development of Youth Services for the Y.W.C.A. of Metropolitan Chicago. She welcomes a visit from anyone who is passing through Chicago. Sue is still working as reference and cataloging librarian at Citizens' Library in Washington, Pennsylvania. To her credit is \$1,000 she won on the Who, What, Where Game on N.B.C.

Jean Robinson Andrews has not moved yet but is preparing to do so. Bob has accepted a dental internship with the Army and will be stationed in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for a year beginning in June. Jean is in the process of applying for teaching jobs. Good luck in your search.

I am sure that everyone will join me in wishing good luck to **Ann Rosch Duffield**. Ann and Tim are in the midst of a custody fight for Tim's two sons, Timon and Thomas. For the better part of Annie's news. She is working as a technical writer and general communications supervisor at the University of Pennsylvania's Moore School of Electrical Engineering. Tim has another year and a half of school. Annie is in need of **Mary Silton's** address. Mary — congratulations on your marriage.

My year has been good. One in which we were able to take advantage of Richard's leaving public accounting and its winter overtime madness. It was a new phenomenon for us to be able to take a winter vacation and ski. Next year we hope to teach Scott to ski. In addition to the Perises, we have seen **Connie Weiss Sukernik** and Peter in New York. We have planned several trips to Pittsburgh in the last few months but we have not gotten there yet. We did get to Wilmington to visit **Jody Drooz Yoffie** and Alan. That is all from my section this year. Don't forget that we have a reunion in June!

Dottie reporting:

Over the last five years, the mean number of respondees from my section of the class has been about eleven with a standard deviation of about two. This year is no exception. Needless to say, news from my section was a bit sparse this year — in number, not quality. I was even considering inventing some fictional characters to take the place of those who did not respond but at the last moment decided against it to conserve **RECORDER** space and my time. Hope this perspective will change in the next year.

A couple of classmates commented that my deadline for their news was too soon. They probably are not aware of the "straggler phenomena" that I deal with every year. Stragglers do vary in degree but I feel compelled to attempt to eliminate the possibility of stragglers arriving after the news is already back at Chatham. I do not always succeed. But I do try. This is my rationale for an early deadline.

Now to this year's news. **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** and Alan will begin a two year commitment with the Navy in July after Alan completes a cardiology fellowship at UCLA. Marsha is a paralegal assistant in the corporate securities department in an LA law firm and taking relevant courses at UCLA. Last November they had a reunion with **Eleanor Levinson Peris** and Jeffrey who visited with them enroute to San Francisco.

Laura Weill Brown and Jack are "thrilled with our new business venture." They've opened a liquor, wine, and cheese store in CHATHAM, New Jersey. Laura is still teaching and enjoying it.

Ann Turnock left Colombia in June of '73 and began a Master of Divinity Program at Fuller Theological Seminary in California. She should be "ordainable" in about three years. She saw **Cindy Martin** on a Christmas visit. We send our sympathy to Ann and her family at the loss of her twenty year old brother, Paul, who died last June.

Mary Silton Moran, **Lynn Stewart**, **Kathy Williams Myerburg**, **Susan Trees Juliano**, and **Nancy Weiss Swanson**, all send greetings and some news of pleasant domestic preoccupations. **Mary Silton Moran** has just moved coast to coast from Manhattan Beach, California to New York. **Lynn Stewart** is quite busy. She has been furnishing a new apartment while pursuing career alternatives for the coming year in teaching at the junior college level and in college administration. She meets **Pam Stock Curry** '70 for lunch occasionally. Pam is living in Stanford. Kathy is busy with her two year old son, Michael. Sue was a bridesmaid in **Mimi Majewski's** wedding in October. Sue commented that it's been a wonderful year for her especially since Laura is such a good and delightful baby. Nancy is still with the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department. She and Bill bought a new house last April in the country with a large garden and a barn.

With her M.S. complete in microbiology, **Kathy Wright Mueller** is switching lifestyles to be a housewife and mother. She's beginning a training program with the Childbirth Education Association in order to be certified for teaching natural childbirth courses. Don's finished his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois. He has a job with the Rohm and Haas Company where he is currently doing research in their plastics division.

It's been an exciting year for **Carolyn Taylor Heysek**. In one month last summer she quit working, she and Tom bought a house, and they had Alison. Carolyn is constantly busy but quite pleased with her new activities. Last summer **Ann Nelson Hooe**, **Tina Satz Miracle** (and daughter), **Helen Pollock Starr** and Carolyn had their own little reunion at her new home. Tina was enroute to a new home in

South America so they decided to take advantage of the opportunity.

In addition to taking care of a new baby and a two-year old **Ricki Shore Boyd** is working as a student volunteer in the Public Defenders Office. She will probably return to law school next September. Her aunt, Vida Demas, a former public relations staff member at Chatham, recently had her first novel published, "First Person Singular." Ricki also reported that **Sally Jones** is involved in a very exciting theatre group in New York called Kuku Ryku.

Bette Wallenhorst Kellam who just moved into a new house near Baltimore is also starting a new job as assistant to the Director of Training — Maryland Hospital Education Institute. She is a member of the board of directors of the American Society for Training and Development.

I'm still working for the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh as the coordinator of evaluation for the Follow Through Project and writing my dissertation. Hope it will be finished before too long. Bye for now.

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Nora Naber to Lt. Loren Windmeyer

MARRIAGES

Betsy Aufderheide to Thomas W. Ruckman, Jr., July 6, 1973

Gloria Goodwin to Raj D. Raheja, August 22, 1973

Patricia Messer to Robert K. Keating, July 14, 1973

Jane A. Murray to Dr. Alan F. Weston, June, 1972

Ricka Nassikas to John Silvestri, February 23, 1974

Cynthia Nusbaum to Stuart Katz, July, 1972

Linda Sigg to Michael Morgan, August 10, 1973

Janet Snyder to Anil Kapur, January 25, 1974

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Mary Conway Vaughan, twin sons, Michael and Mark, April 20, 1973

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Nelle reporting:

Paula Ambler Kavchak is working in the nursery school her daughter attends. She says "a dozen three-year-olds sure keep you busy!" Denny Kavchak is an internal auditor with Westinghouse. Paula saw **Molly Williams Stephens** last Christmas. Molly looks great, and she and Mark are very happy in California.

Betsy Aufderheide Ruckman reports that **Jana Semple Whedon**, **Rosemary Gross Rubin**, and **Paula Parlante Stevralia** were all attendants at her wedding. Betsy is teaching German and Spanish at Carrick High School in Pittsburgh. Her husband, Thomas, is completing studies in metallurgical engineering at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Susan Belkin Glaser is teaching trainable retardates full-time and doing part-time work toward a master's degree in School Psychology at John Carroll University. As for extracurricular activities, Susan is Girl Scout leader for a group of retarded girls and had a part in "Guys and Dolls" last winter with an amateur theatre group.

Mary Conway Vaughan says that her year-old twins keep her and Rick busy. Rick is working for

Esso Research and pursuing a master's degree at Stephens Tech.

Liz Cotsworth got her M.A. in International Relations from the University of Virginia in July 1973. She is currently a Management Intern with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington. She gets to rotate job assignments her first year there. She is looking forward to one assignment to regional office — hoping that it would be San Francisco.

By the time you read this, **Peggy Evans** will have earned her master's degree in Church Music from the University of Michigan. She added that she has seen **Beverly Swisshelm** several times in the last year. Beverly is completing a Ph.D. program in chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

Gloria Goodwin Raheja and Raj were married at a Hindu ceremony in India. Gloria is working toward her Ph.D. in South Asian Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago. Raj is a stress analysis engineer. He also plans to begin course work for a doctorate. Gloria says they are both swamped with work, but find time to cook Indian food, make wine and do other "brain-relaxing" things. Gloria is looking forward to a return trip to India this summer for an advanced Hindi language program and to preliminary field work for her dissertation.

Rosemary Gross Rubin will graduate from the University of Akron School of Law in June. She is teaching third grade at Temple Israel in Canton. Her husband, Robert, is an attorney.

Carolyn Olbum is self-employed. She teaches ceramics and also works in ceramics on a commission basis.

Ann Harper underwent knee surgery in December, but she is as active as ever. She is employed as a Claims Representative for the Social Security Administration. One night a week she teaches a program in physical fitness and self-defense for women sponsored by NOW. She has been taking courses in drawing and auto mechanics at YWCA. And in February, she was planning a two-day maintenance trip in the Mazatzl Wilderness, Arizona.

Sallie Heidenreich Webster sends greetings to all. She and Andy have moved back to Cincinnati. They have an apartment with a fireplace, lucky dogs! In February she was pounding the pavement in search of a job. Meanwhile, Andy is happy with his work as a manufacturers' representative. They do lots of swimming and what they call junk collecting.

Betsy Hennings is finishing up her studies in History at Penn State, and will have her master's degree before you know it.

I am an investigator with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Philadelphia District Office. I can only say that it's quite a job!

Linda reporting:

After two years of being left out of the **MAIL ORDER**, the M-S's of the class have lots of news to catch up on.

Anyone interested in buying a home in the District area can contact **Prue Merton**. She's working as a settlement officer for a title insurance company while attending George Washington University. After a year in their Landscape Architectural Assistant program she looks forward to "greening up" the environment. **Pat Messer Keating** is student teacher in a high school art department and giving pottery lessons. She's working on her master's in art education and her husband Bob, a policeman, is also attending school.

Those traveling near Stratford, England are invited to visit **Jane Murray Weston**, who hopes to finish writing her Ph.D. thesis in biochemistry at the University of Kent by July. To date she has three papers published and presented one at a meeting of the Society for General Microbiology. Since her August discharge from the Army, **Nora Naber** has been pursuing her master's in library science at Shippensburg State College. Her fiancé, Windy she met while stationed at Fort Belvoir. Nora recently saw **Martha Jean Hughes** in D. C. and Ned and I ran into each other at the first Army Tennis Tournament in Aberdeen, Md. where she and her husband Tom represented their respective forts in match play. That's one thing about the service — you do get to travel.

After receiving her master's in Counseling from Pitt, **Ricka Nassikas Silvestri** was hired by the Shaler District as personal and educational counselor in the junior high. She too is accumulating credits towards her doctoral degree, while her husband John is in his second year of law school at Pitt. Having spent an exciting year as Assistant Director of Education for the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va., **Cynthia Nusbbaum Katz** resigned to devote her time to completing her master's in art history "in absentia" from the University of Michigan. Norfolk's climate is perfect for Cynthia's golf and riding, and despite the fact that her husband Stuart, an attorney, is finishing up his Navy obligation, they're having a great time enjoying the tidewater area.

Another classmate with ties to Uncle Sam is **Sally Pierce Shaw**, whose husband Dan is stationed in Germany. They live with a German family on a farm and thoroughly enjoy the warmth of the local people — especially now that they're fluent in the language. Sally's working as an Education Counselor and reports that she's visited no fewer than nine countries during Dan's tour of duty. **Maggie Ragni** is thoroughly enjoying her work in med school at Pitt — especially now that she's out of the classroom and working on "real, live patients."

New York City is **Hope Richardson's** home, where she works in the administration of a small mission on Fifth Avenue. Hope is pursuing the study of scientology and looks forward to becoming a minister within a year. The Pentagon has been kind to **Betsy Rom Bagstad** and her husband Steve, an Army company commander currently stationed in Hawaii. Besides sailing and visiting the outer islands, Betsy is working towards her master's in American studies at the University of Hawaii. In her spare time she does volunteer work for the Red Cross and is a Girl Scout troop leader. Betsy was able to fill me in on **Sue Parisi** who is at the University of Illinois studying for her Ph.D. in musicology. My letter to Sue will probably be six months in transit as the latest address I had for her was Florence, Italy.

After graduate school and a teaching assistantship at Pitt in biology, **Lita Rothenberg** writes that she's thoroughly enjoying dental school at B.U. During the first half of her three year course of study Lita is taking all of her courses with the medical school — the latest innovation in dental education. Since graduation, **Pat Severance** has been an Administrative Assistant in the Trust and Estate Department of the First National Bank of Boston. Pat enjoys figure skating five times a week. With the current gas drought, she writes that she feels fortunate in living within walking distance of her favorite skating rink and near her job.

Having received letters with various appellations I feel constrained to formally announce that I have retained my maiden name although I'm happily married. After two years while Tom did his thing as a dentist for Uncle Sam and I worked as a legal secretary in Williamsburg, Va., we're enjoying life in suburban Philadelphia. I'm into my second semester of law school at Temple and Tom is busy supporting me by working for a local dentist. Many thanks to all who wrote and those that sent in contributions to the class fund.

Barbara reporting:

Greetings fellow alumnae! Although the response to a plea for juicy gossip was less than 50% I have decided that being a class secretary is a guaranteed method for receiving mail for at least two weeks out of the year, which is a very pleasant diversion for a third year med student.

Deborah Smith Schildkraut and Ira are completing their Ph.D.'s in psychology at the University of Miami. Debbie will be doing a field study on birds and then she and Ira hope to move to Boston for post-doctoral fellowships.

Lin Sigg Morgan sends her greetings from Downton, Pa., where she is a second-grade teacher. Both she and her husband Mike, who is a high school chemistry teacher, attend grad school part time.

J. Della Synder Kapur and husband Anil are back in the U.S.A. after exchanging Hindu wedding vows in Bombay and honeymooning in London. They met in Washington, D.C. while Della worked for the Federal Reserve Board and Anil for the World Bank.

Now Della is job hunting and he is working for Ford Motor Co.

It seems that **Molly Williams Stephens** and Mark have established permanent residence in sunny California. Molly is still working for a physician but hopes to return to kindergarten teaching. Mark is finishing his M.S. in electrical engineering at U.C.-Berkeley.

Suzanne Stuart who spent her senior year at the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania, has returned to Pittsburgh after studying in the graduate school there also. She has worked for a printing firm in graphics, had started her own "very small" advertising and public relations firm and has worked as an assistant editor for a professional journal. She now hopes to complete her M.A. and subsequently do foreign journalistic work. She sees **Cindi Linhart Williams** regularly on the bus and **Cheryl Olkes Stoller** '70 and husband Paul are frequent visitors.

Bev Swisshelm is still studying chemistry at the University of Kentucky and congratulations are in order for she has just passed the written qualifying exams and is now studying for the orals. Bev writes that she is "still footloose and fancy free."

Connie Thompson Claris is working full time as a counselor with the North Carolina Employment Security Commission while attending University of North Carolina part time in guidance and counseling. Two sons are in college while another son is at Phillips Andover Academy and daughter Cathy is a high school junior.

Nancy Vaughan is teaching first grade this year as well as going to school part time herself. In her spare time she enjoyed working on the local mayoralty campaign. A recent high light was a trip to Martinique with **Deb Hagstrom**.

Lisa Wanderman is alive and well in Manhattan and claims she has broken all records by living in the same apartment for over 2½ years. She is taking courses toward a Ph.D. and is also doing free lance copywriting and public relations, while at the same time looking actively for a job in the museum field. In her spare time she is considering writing two books: one called "A Single Girl's Guide to the Meaningful Relationship" and the other, "1001 Creative Ways to Convince a Prospective Employer that a Master's Degree is More Important than Typing 40 Words Per Minute." Lisa, **Mary** and **Betsy Hennings** and **Ellen McGrath** held a mini-Chatham reunion for two months at a summer camp where they were all counselors. As Lisa wrote, the poor kids did not know what hit them.

Nancy Wasserman Williams, husband Jon and 10 month old daughter live on a 27 acre farm in Logan, Ohio together with their goats and chickens. Nancy and Jon attended very intensive pottery courses at U.C.-Santa Cruz with their guru master. Now they are production potters and have just finished a pottery show at a local art gallery. Nancy says hello to all long-lost Chatham friends.

Judy Weisenfeld Weinberg and Lee are back in Pittsburgh. Judy is a third grade teacher in a Free Learning classroom and is completing a master's degree while Lee is a first year law student at Pitt.

After teaching for two years, **Gail Whitman Rudenstein** decided to go back to school herself and is currently enrolled in Pitt's English department where she is also a teaching assistant. Her husband is wading through his medical internship.

Alice Wolf thoroughly enjoys both Vet School and California. Eventually she is thinking about going into Radiology or Orthopedic Surgery, but for the present she is getting much exposure to all specialties and all animals.

Peggy Yockey Morycz is back in Pittsburgh from Chicago and really digs being a new mother. She and husband Rick completed the La Maze classes and Peggy gave birth to Bill by natural childbirth. By the time the **RECORDER** is published Peggy will be combining motherhood with working as a social worker for the Child Development-Day Care Program of the United Health Services Agency.

As for the reporter herself, I have had a really experience-filled 1973. I worked for the U.S. Public Health Service on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona which was an extremely cultural, educational and socially enlightening experience. During the week-

ends I did much camping and hiking throughout Arizona. In the fall I went to study renal diseases at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. Presently I am a student surgeon, spending an average 15 hour day at the hospital six days a week. I am really enjoying it except when I fall asleep holding retractors for five hours because of sheer exhaustion. **Maggie Ragni** and **Ellie Mandell**, who is a fellow surgeon, send their hellos to everyone. Well, that is the end of the 1974 news reel. Best of everything to everyone in 1974 and I hope to hear from all of you next year.

No class news was received from **Christine Walker** in time for publication in this issue.

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Jan reporting:

Thanks for your replies! I sure was nice finding news instead of bills in my mailbox. There was a great reunion at my wedding. I wish I would have had more time to appreciate seeing all those people. Doug and I had a marvelous honeymoon in Hawaii. I am now teaching Language Arts to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. I love the kids but they can drive you crazy, sometimes! I am really busy but loving it.

A lot of us just cannot seem to stay away from school. **Debbie Bickel** is a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh in Fine Arts. **Carol Bowie** is in the Ph.D. program in Chemistry at Purdue University. In May, Carol is going to Europe with her mother for six weeks. When she returns she will be going to summer school and teaching freshman chemistry. **Jan Deitcher** is working for an M.S. in Chemistry at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and is a graduate assistant. During the summer, Jan worked as the business manager of a girls' camp in eastern Pennsylvania. In February, while in Pittsburgh she saw **Barb Wilhelm Fruhwald**, **Pat Patterson Wersculz '72**, and **Amy Ingraham**. **Shanen Bloom Werber** is also back at school studying Human Genetics at Rutgers University. Her husband works in education at the Jewish Agency. After a summer of camp programming, Camp Moshava was the scene of Shanen and Akiva's outdoor wedding. **Lenore Chapman** is not only working on her certification requirements and M.Ed. but is also working as a teacher's aide in a junior high Special Education class. Lenore spent the summer working in a department store and then vacationing at Cape Cod. She also was back at Chatham for the dedication of the new theatre and reports it is beautiful!

Nadyne Anderson is very busy as I am sure anyone is who tried her hand at teaching this year. Nadyne is teaching third grade in a city school. Evenings, she directs a city-operated inner-city recreation center. **Ruth Abbott Clark** is teaching first graders at the Warren Killam Elementary School in Reading, Massachusetts. Ruth and Dan's wedding provided reunion time for **Kay Sandberg**, **Gail Adams**, **Janie Ailes**, and **Katie O'Keefe Salyers**.

After leaving Chatham and a year of marriage, **Barbara Hatfield Kostreva** went back to school at the State University of New York at Albany. She is majoring in philosophy and will graduate in May, 1974. Another returnee to college was **Deborah Cunningham** who received her degree in philosophy from Earlham College in December, 1973. She welcomes news from Chatham people.

Gail Adams is in Philadelphia at Elwyn Institute. She is a teacher and language therapist in a pre-school language acquisition program. Gail says to watch for her soon-to-be-released series on the methods necessary for inspiring your non-verbal plants.

Leslie Bender Saller worked for awhile as a life insurance agent but is now looking for another job. Leslie and Charlie had a wonderful summer "discovering America" and camping throughout the country. **Janie Ailes** is working for Traveler's Insurance in Hartford. Janie spent five weeks last summer camping throughout the West with **Susan Bamford '71**. **Jain Bush** is in "the swinging singles spot of the country, our nation's capital." Jain is in the travel business waiting until her 75% reduction on air travel comes. She is thinking of destinations such as Morocco, Indonesia, or Nepal. Jain sees a lot of **Sudsy Sedmak**, **Lucia Melito**, and **Liz Naumoff**.

In July **Peggy Carlson Walker** vacationed with their children. Then in August, Peggy and her husband flew to Costa Rica to join an expedition on volcano study.

Diane Di Frango Guardiani reports she is looking for a job in biology.

Unfortunately, a few cards came with no name so . . . that's all!

Sue reporting:

Ten responses out of thirty inquiries? Pretty good showing for Doboy through Higgins! Anyway, many thanks to all those who answered me. Here goes. **Annette Epstein** was married in Pittsburgh to **E. Tabor**. They're both in Florida now, enjoying the sunshine, with Annette teaching kindergarten and Bill working as a computer programmer. Other marriages in our beloved smog-city included **Norma Franklin Baker**, who along with husband Bill is effecting a takeover of Pittsburgh television. **Norma** is now Assistant to the Director at WOED-TV where Bill is finishing his M.F.A. in Television and Film at Carnegie-Mellon University. Who knows? Maybe one day you'll turn on your set and see . . . "Ms. Norma Neighborhood"!!

Grad students galore. **Nancy Hicks** is in an M.Ed. Special Education program at George Washington University. Nancy is currently working with emotionally disturbed children and says that she cannot honestly call her job "enjoyable" — but that it is definitely challenging. She, **Liz Naumoff** and **Cathy Young** share a house in Washington, D. C. Their mailbox reads: "Little Rea." **Pat Hickey** reports that she is wallowing in financial statements and regression analyses at Northwestern Grad School of Management. She's happy though and working hard. Quite unlike Chatham, there are nine men for every woman! Not bad, Pat. Still more people are attending grad schools in Pittsburgh. **Linda Gill** is currently a second semester graduate assistant in the History Department at Duquesne University. **Dorothy Farrell** is well and happy at University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Dottie says she has little time to surface under the weight of all those medical journals but is glad to be out in the "real" world. Know what she means! Also attending University of Pittsburgh is **Kaye Gentner**. She is in a Special Ed. M.Ed. program for the Physically Handicapped and at the same time, teaching at the CMU Children's School. She had the good fortune to see the blushing soon-to-be bride at the Atlanta Airport recently — Oh Kaye!

Moving north, **Judith Ann Gale** has, what sounds like, a fascinating job as Assistant Coordinator of the Office of Children in Massachusetts. This is a branch of a statewide referral service for children that, along with providing information on children's legal rights, acts as the child advocate for those who are denied services to which they are legally entitled. **Eleanor Gard Weiss** and husband, Steve, are busy in Wisconsin. With Eleanor doing free lance art and Steve working, they still find time for such projects as: making an animated movie and writing and illustrating a child's book about insects!

Back to Georgia. **Marty Ethridge Bullock** is living the life of Reilly after a belated honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. She and Bernie have found a small house, with Bernie in pilot training and Marty looking for a job. Sure! In Atlanta, **Nicky Reinhardt** is sweating out her second semester at Emory University Law School. She's doing well though and enjoying it.

Yours truly is working with the Cerebral Palsy Center here in Atlanta with retarded and physically handicapped children. I will (sigh!) return to school this summer in an M.Ed. program at Georgia State. Evans is a busy banker so I spend my spare time cultivating a southern drawl. Y'all take care, y'hear. P.S. Buck sends his love to everyone!

Donna reporting:

In my group of 1973-ers the working gal seems to outnumber those of us in graduate school.

Nancy Hirsch is working for an advertising agency in Pittsburgh and devotes her spare time to the theatre. She is presently involved in the Pittsburgh Poor Players production of "Indians." **Sue** is the Program Coordinator of the Easter Seal Society in Butler which keeps her busy and happy. **Judy Jefferson** has been working at a TV station in Peoria, Illinois where she is living on a farm — something she has always wanted to do. **Michèle Jehle** finds herself pursuing a career at McGraw-Hill Publications in New York. She says her social life

great and her job keeps her busy. **Janet Lynch Kurtz** is the assistant editor of curriculum at the Board of Education in Pittsburgh and plans on entering Pitt grad school this fall. **Sandy Kuritzky** is the front desk manager at the Marriott Motel in Pittsburgh and plans to enter their corporate training program. She mentioned seeing **Dyne Anderson** in Washington, D. C. **Cathy Macdonald** sends her greetings and the word that she is working at the Median School in Pittsburgh.

In addition to attending Pitt's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, **Sue Lorenzi** is planning a June wedding. In her spare time she is working at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

I have been relocated to the University of Rochester where I am doing grad work in inorganic chemistry. With course work, teaching responsibilities and research, the life of an underpaid, overworked graduate student is a lot of fun.

Deedee reporting:

It hardly seems possible that we've been away from Chatham now for nine months. There are some of us though who are still climbing the educational ladder. **Sue Nelson** is studying at the University of Hawaii. **Norinne Ruehl** is enrolled full time in a master's program in Educational Psychology at Temple University. She is also working as a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities and is doing some counseling and research work in the Career Services Office. Although **Becky Russo** is not in school presently, she is considering graduate school in Business Administration.

There are also some who are involved with education as teachers. **Sally Morgan Reis** is teaching 1st grade English at Shaler in Pittsburgh. She has found this difficult but rewarding. After some hassle **Therrell Nelson** landed a 1st grade teaching position in McKeesport. She's also taking graduate courses through the Glasser Program at her school and at Pitt. **Jane Quick** isn't in teaching yet, but she may be soon. She's presently working on an M.Ed. in Elementary Education with a specialist degree in teaching at the University of Florida.

Now — on to other news. **Liz Naumoff** decided to go straight to the big times — Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. She's working for Congressman James G. Martin who represents her district in North Carolina.

Katie O'Keefe Salyers reports that she's still working for the Lutheran Service Society as a "catch-all" (mostly social work with some secretarial duties). She's thinking about graduate school but she's not too sure where she and Bob will be living. They may be residents of Montana soon.

Phyllis Patrick is hard at work in Mellon Bank. She'll be finished training in April and will then be most likely placed in a branch building. She has hopes of entering an M.B.A. program in the near future.

Becky Popovich is busy working at WVIZ-TV (the PBS affiliate in Cleveland) in programming and production with some writing and bit parts on the side.

Laurie Nelson had an exciting 5 weeks this summer back-packing in the Colorado Rockies. She's going at it again this summer. Anyone interested in joining her? She's presently teaching Headstart in Kanawha County.

As for **Susan O'Neil** — she has to say: "Finding the field of insurance management not to my liking, I am now a free lance copywriter for western New England advertising firms and a production assistant and announcer/narrator for channel 57 television in Springfield, Mass."

As for me I'm teaching 3rd grade in Indiana, Pa. and loving it. I have to agree with Sally in that there's a lot of work, but it's worth it.

Until next year... best wishes to EVERYONE!!!!

Ellen reporting:

It seems that we are all growing in varied ways and are continuing to develop our potential. I was happy to hear that everyone is doing so well!

Sudsy Sedmak has been in Washington, D. C., since graduation where she attends Catholic Uni-

versity Law School and works in a bar on weekends. She loves the social life in D. C. and sends her love to everyone. **Cathy Young** is also enjoying life in the capital where she works in the costume shop at the Arena Stage.

Barb Seras has been working odd jobs since graduation and when her present job ends in March she plans to travel.

Married life seems to be agreeing with **Jean Wiant Ganster** who claims she has overcome the traditional sex-role stereotypes in marriage.

Several classmates have found the business world to be rewarding. **Harvette Tipton** is working at Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh as a Programmer/Systems Analyst, and is enrolled in the M.B.A. Program at the University of Pittsburgh. **Cyn Woodward** is enjoying life immensely while working for General Motors' new recreation vehicle line. **Betsy Schwab** is doing research for scripts for a film company in York. She misses Chatham very much and cannot wait until our reunion.

The teachers seems to have interesting and varied positions. **Donna Schulz** is teaching with the Head Start program in New Castle. Besides teaching vocal music at Schenley High School, **Linda Yacker Marder** gives piano lessons in her spare time. **Sue Soodek** writes that Vermont is a "visual orgy." She teaches "Canadian Affairs" to high school students in Bennington, and urges all of us to try cross-country skiing. On the other side of the world **Kay Sandberg** is teaching English in Tokyo, and is loving it!

As for me, I am a Park Ranger with the National Park Service at Independence Historical Park in Philadelphia, and am taking a course at Temple University in museum techniques. I saw a few Chatham people at **Mary Higgins Enright's** wedding in October. **Sue Lorenzi** and I were bridesmaids. Also present were **Ann Opdyke**, **Jo Presnell '74**, **Donna Langer**, **Diane Hayford**, **Joann Brandt Grisetti** and **Susan Anderson Wasser '72**. I hope all of you have a happily eventful year and thank you for your responses. It is always great to get mail!

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Pittsburgh, Pa., July 9, 1974

CHATHAM College is to be congratulated as one of 49 schools to receive a prestigious Ford Foundation Venture Fund grant. The local women's college will receive \$100,000 over the next two years to support innovative undergraduate programs. Dr. Edward D. Eddy is president.

The Ford Foundation noted such current innovative Chatham programs as tutorials, internships, individualized study, and study programs for women beyond normal college age. The foundation particularly cited the college's New Directions for Women program with its combination of preprofessional career programs and the liberal arts.

Only 12 colleges in the Northeast received Venture Fund grants, including three others in Pennsylvania — Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania in the Philadelphia area

and College Misericordia near Wilkes-Barre. Only four women's colleges attained the list of 49, the others being Misericordia, Wellesley in Massachusetts and Alverno in Milwaukee.

The grant is convincing evidence that Chatham's 1971 decision to stay a women's college in an era in which many men's and women's colleges went coed has paid off. Founded as Pennsylvania Female College in 1869 (changed to Pennsylvania College for Women in 1890 and to Chatham in 1955), the school made that determination after a two-year study by a committee of faculty, students, alumnae, trustees and administrators. At the time its officials insisted this decision did not mean Chatham would ride along as just another girls' school, and the grant just announced shows that Ford Foundation officials agree they have gone much beyond that.

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Open Letter to Alumnae

Dear Friends,

Chatham has done it again! Done what it has done so well and so consistently over its 105 years — demonstrated leadership in the academic community.

The College has moved into the mid-1970's with a dynamic program in the liberal arts, a unique program of internships and field placements, and with new courses and areas of study designed to prepare women for the many career opportunities opening to them in a changing world.

Chatham is receiving national recognition and generous support for its leadership and the outstanding quality of its innovative programs. You can be prouder than ever of your alma mater.

I wish each of you could come along on a "Live-in" with our high school senior guests to sense the excitement and enthusiasm of the members of the Chatham community. After such a visit, I know you would want your young friends to seriously consider Chatham in their post high school plans. *You* might even want to enroll again!

Our goal in the Admissions Office is to make the Chatham experience available to students with real potential. We believe each alumna knows qualified young women who are in the midst of deciding what they want to accomplish in college, or who are in the process of evaluating colleges. Put us in touch with them. We'll tell them about the Chatham of today and we'll send them a Live-in invitation.

Write to us today. And visit Chatham soon. We'd love to show you around the campus and introduce you to students, faculty members and administrators. I think you would go away feeling a new sense of pride in your college.

Sincerely,

Peggy Donaldson
Director of Admissions

The Continuing Perils of the Daughters of Eve.

by Dr. Arthur G. Smith

During the past decade we have entered a new era for women — an era in which they have greater opportunity than ever before to realize their full potential as human beings. Birth control methods which are almost foolproof, enable them to limit family size or have no children, if they so choose. Modern conveniences have diminished the burdens of housework. The civil rights laws have been extended to ban discrimination on the basis of sex in job opportunities and in other areas, and although an end to such discrimination is not fully implemented by any means, we are moving in that direction.

Under these circumstances one should be able to say that women now have the same freedom of choice that men do — the freedom to choose from among many options the ways in which they will spend their lives and develop their creative potential as human beings. But I submit that they do not have that freedom to the extent that they should.

We are what we are because of powerful, pervasive social conditioning. The fact that much of it is subtle, covert, beneath our conscious notice, makes its impact all the more powerful. We learn our roles as males and females in a myriad of ways when we are very young, not so much by being taught specifically what little boys and little girls are supposed to do or to be, but by the pervasive examples with which we are surrounded — in the home, in the school, on television, in the neighborhood, in all of our experiences. We learn what is acceptable and approved and considered normal for those of our sex from the behavior of others. These observations, especially when continually reinforced, have an enormous impact on our lives — and that impact has often been particularly detrimental to women.

The presumed inferiority of woman's potential and accomplishments is a pervasive proposition in our society — shared by women as well as men. Philip Goldberg, a psychologist, has provided us with dramatic evidence of this proposition. He asked a group of female college students to rate a number of professional articles for value, competence, persuasiveness, writing style, etc. Half of the women were told that particular articles were written by

men; the other half were told that the identical articles were written by women. He found that identical articles were rated significantly lower when they were attributed to female authors. This was true not only for articles from male-dominated fields, but for subjects such as dietetics and elementary-school education as well. (Sandra L. & Daryl J. Bem, "We're All Nonconscious Sexists," in *Psychology Today*, (November 1970) pp. 22-24.

Perceptive young women learn early in life that to demonstrate superior intelligence or problem-solving ability is not likely to win the affection of a man, and since they also know that finding that special man is of paramount importance in their lives, they stifle their abilities — and the assumption of their natural inferiority is further reinforced.

The charmingly simple plot of the standard eighteenth century novel is the tale of a girl, naive and not too bright, who narrowly avoids one pitfall after another until her successful avoidance of disaster, usually in the form of preserving her chastity, is eventually rewarded by marriage to a respectable gentleman, with all of the protection and shelter which this implies. The reader can almost hear her sigh of relief as she effects her escape from the world and

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withdraws to the protective haven of her lord and master's house.

Young women today are still breathing that sigh of relief upon escaping from the challenges and trials of the outside world. Graduate schools have noted the high incidence of marriages and pregnancies at certain critical points in a woman's graduate training, enabling her to opt out of the struggle. And why shouldn't she, for her previous experience has not included encouragement to face challenges, to overcome obstacles and to toughen herself mentally for the struggle that human achievement inevitably entails. She has learned that her destiny is to become a wife and mother. All other aspiration on her part is peripheral in nature. She has been permitted to play at the business of education for, after all, a well-educated husband will want a knowledgeable companion in his leisure hours, and anyway, everybody knows that college is the happy hunting ground for eligible mates.

Sandra and Daryl Bem, a husband and wife team of Stanford psychologists, make these observations about this phenomenon:

Why does this process (of becoming a full-time homemaker) violate the values of individuality and self-fulfillment? Not because some people may regard the role of homemaker as inferior to other roles. That is not the point. The point is that our society is managing to consign a large segment of its population to the role of homemaker solely on the basis of sex, just as inexorably as it has in the past consigned the individual with a black skin to the role of janitor or domestic. It is not the quality of the role itself that is at issue here, but the fact that in spite of their unique identities, the majority of America's women end up in the same role.

... When a baby boy is born, it is difficult to predict what he will be doing 25 years later. We cannot say whether he will be an artist or a doctor or a college professor because he will be permitted to develop and to fulfill his own unique potential ... But if the newborn child is a girl, we can usually predict with confidence how she will be spending her time 25 years later. Her individuality doesn't have to be considered; it is irrelevant. (*Ibid.*, pp. 24-26, 26-115.)

Men and women should be reared to maximize their potential, regardless of sex. When we act as though only half of this proposition is true, we practice a monumental waste of human resource and we do a grave injustice to half of the human race.

Some very perceptive observations on this subject were made in an article that was written by Vivian Gornick and published in *The Village Voice* several years ago.* In it she describes her experiences and that of other gifted women of her acquaintance. She is not so concerned with examples of overt discrimination as she is with a more subtle and damaging phenomenon. She writes:

Recently, I had lunch with a man I had known at school. He and his wife and I had all been friends at college; they had courted while we were in school and immediately upon graduation, they got married. They were both talented art students, and it was assumed both would work in commercial art. But shortly after their marriage, she became pregnant, and never did go to work. Within five years they had two children. At first I visited them often; their home was lovely, full of their mutual talent for atmosphere; the wife sparkled, the children flourished, he rose in the field of commercial art; I envied them both their self-containment, and she especially her apparently contented, settled state. But as I had remained single and life took me off in various other directions, we

soon began to drift apart, and when I again met the husband we had not seen each other in many years. We spoke animatedly of what we had both been doing for quite a while. Then I asked about his wife. His face rearranged itself suddenly, but I couldn't quite tell how at first. He said she was fine, but didn't sound right.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "Is she doing something you don't want her to do? Or the other way around?"

"No, no," he said hastily. "I want her to do whatever she wants to do. Anything. Anything that will make her happy. And get her off my back," he ended bluntly. I asked what he meant and he told me of his wife's restlessness of the last few years, of how sick she was of being a housewife, how useless she felt, and how she longed to go back to work.

"Well?" I asked, "did you object?"

"Of course not!" he replied vigorously. "Why the hell would I do that? She's a very talented woman, her children are half grown, she's got every right in the world to go to work."

"So?" I said.

"It's her," he said bewilderedly. "She doesn't seem able to just go out and get a job."

"What do you mean?" I asked. But beneath the surface of my own puzzled response I more than half knew what was coming.

"Well, she's scared, I think. She's more talented than half the people who walk into my office asking for work, but do what I will, she won't get a portfolio together and make the rounds. Also, she cries a lot lately. For no reason, if you know what I mean. And then, she can't seem to get up in the morning in time to get a babysitter and get out of the house. This is a woman who was always up at 7 a.m. to feed everybody, get things going; busy, capable, doing 10 things at once." He shook his head as though in a true quandary. "Oh well," he ended up, "I guess it doesn't really matter any more."

"Why not?" I asked.

His eyes came up and he looked levelly at me. "She's just become pregnant again."

*November 27, 1969.

Ms. Gornick reflects upon this state of neurotic anxiety which she had in common with her friend, and which she observed in most of the women she knew. From whence did it come? She recalls her own experience of growing up and the scars which it left. She and her brother had the same educational opportunities and yet, they had received a very different perception of themselves and their expectations from life. He learned "the need to develop a kind of inner necessity ... what I learned, ultimately, was that it was the prime vocation of my life to prepare myself for the love of a good man and the responsibilities of homemaking and motherhood." This was not explicitly taught, but it was implicit, "in a continuous day-to-day exposure to an attitude, shared by all, about women, about what kind of creatures they were and what kind of lives they were meant to live."

She concludes that this debilitating anxiety and lack of ability to achieve, which she shared with so many other women, is cultural, not biological, in origin. "It was because we had never been taught to take ourselves seriously ..."

The rallying cry of the black civil rights movement has always been: "Give us back our manhood!" What exactly does that mean? Where is black manhood? How has it been taken from blacks? And how can it be retrieved? The answer lies in one word: responsibility; therefore, they have been deprived of

serious work; therefore, they have been deprived of self-respect; therefore, they have been deprived of manhood. Women have been deprived of exactly the same thing and in every real sense have thus been deprived of womanhood. We have never been prepared to assume responsibility; we have never been prepared to make demands upon ourselves; we have never been taught to expect the development of what is best in ourselves because no one has ever expected anything of us — or for us. Because no one has ever had any intention of turning over any serious work to us. Both we and the blacks lost the ballgame before we ever got up to play. In order to live you've got to have nerve; and we were stripped of our nerve before we began. Black is ugly and female is inferior. These are the primary lessons of our experience . . .

The point which she so eloquently makes is this: Women in our society collectively have suffered serious ego damage because of the low expectations which others have had for them and which they, in turn, have had for themselves. Psychological tests have demonstrated that what we believe about ourselves is considerably influenced by what others expect of us. If they expect little, and transmit that message to us, then we will have little to offer. In the realm of achievement little has been expected of women, and they have responded accordingly.

Recognizing that this has been the experience of most women and that their self-image has suffered accordingly, what is to be done to undo the resultant ego damage and to give young women a greater sense of self-respect? What can a college for women do to deal with this pervasive problem? We hear plenty of talk these days about the need to provide a supportive environment for women, but what does this mean?

As an educational institution we share a collective commitment to the proposition that it is never too late to learn more about ourselves and the world in which we live. Education is a lifetime undertaking. Thus, the assumption that the damage to a young woman's self-image is irreversibly done by the time she comes to Chatham should be countered with the argument that a belief which has been learned can be challenged by seeking to convince the learner that it is an incorrect assumption.

First, she needs to be made aware of the fact that most women in our society suffer from damaged self-images. This state of mind should be examined to understand what historically rooted causes have led to attitudes and assumptions detrimental to a woman's view of herself and of other women. We encourage the individual student to relate this general information to her own particular case. It is helpful to realize that the doubts and ambivalence which she feels toward herself is an experience common to most women. Realizing the existence of this problem is an important first step to dealing with the psychological barriers which it creates.

If, as Vivian Gornick suggests, the root of the problem lies in a lack of responsibility, serious work and resultant self-respect, then we can focus upon these deficiencies. Ours is an achievement-oriented society. Self confidence comes through accomplishing something that the individual and society recognize as worth doing. Social recognition takes the form of prestige and more tangible rewards.

One of our principal tasks is to teach women to take themselves seriously as persons possessing the potential to function fully and productively in our society. Chatham has traditionally sought to develop in its students the ability to

think clearly and to articulate their ideas, but this is not sufficient if they arrive and leave with the assumption that their primary identity will be as someone else's wife or mother, secretary or assistant. We must inculcate in them a desire to seek their own identity and to maintain an independent sense of self in whatever subsequent relationships they may undertake.

We must also put before them the prospect that many careers are now open to them which were formerly assumed to be "for males only." There are dramatic changes taking place in the world of work which are breaking down traditional sex barriers. Women are being sought in unprecedented numbers for positions which carry authority and responsibility for decision making. We have reached the point where the limits are, not on the opportunities, but on the vision and determination of women to seize these opportunities and make the most of them.

Career planning has become a serious concern at the college. This is not merely job placement, but an effort to work with students from early in their college experience to encourage them to think in terms of serious long-range planning for a career. Young men have traditionally taken this prospect for granted. Young women need to be encouraged to do the same.

Chatham is attempting to contribute further toward this end through providing internships and work-study opportunities which give much-needed experience in actually doing a job; through using the city as an experiential laboratory in a variety of other ways; through introducing programs which provide basic grounding in important career areas; and through providing a demanding educational experience which develops the inner toughness necessary for successful achievement.

This does not necessarily mean that women now have held out to them the prospect of proving themselves more male than the men in a man's world. Our society has been molded and tailored by males who have some rather serious psychological problems of their own. The need to demonstrate or "prove" one's manhood has taken many undesirable forms, including violent assaults, cutthroat competition and warfare. A number of our social ills might be traced to this destructive drive. We strive to conquer nature as though "she" were yet another rival to be humbled by our superior virility. It is to be hoped that women will now have to contribute to some of these less desirable expressions of self-assertiveness which our society has fostered. Women, free from the presumed need to prove their manhood, may add a more humanizing dimension to the decision-making process.

Can we seriously undertake to influence or alter our students' perceptions of themselves? Certainly this is more difficult than changing their ideas about the world around them, but it is not impossible to achieve. There have been a sufficient number of examples of dramatic changes in some students during the past few years to provide encouragement for the belief that there is hope for changing the damaged self-image which Vivian Gornick so poignantly describes.

The challenge is there and we are making a serious effort to respond to it. The decision to remain a college for women, which was made several years ago, is now bearing fruit in an attempt to provide a truly liberating educational experience for the women who come to Chatham.

Washington Interview

by Shirley McNerney

One day last May, Helen Pollock Starr '69, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr.'s (D-NJ) press secretary, was standing all alone in the great hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee.

The place looked a mess — cables everywhere, the carpeting torn up, panels removed from the walls.

No decision had been made yet on whether the impeachment hearings, which were to begin in a few days, would be televised but Starr wanted to make sure all the equipment was in place, just in case.

She could see that the television crews, then on a lunch break, were coming right along. "For the first time," she says of that moment, "I felt the great sadness that all this had to happen."

"Rodino (Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee) had been saying since October 23rd, when the resolutions



Helen Pollock Starr

were referred to the committee, 'the awesomeness of this responsibility,' and 'the sadness,' and I knew what he meant, but I never felt, I mean it never really struck me like a bolt of lightning, and that day it did. I really felt the sadness of it."

"But I didn't feel the history of it, I didn't emotionally feel it, until the last Friday night, when it was all over, and I thought, my God, I really was a part of something historical."

It is said that on that last night, when it was all over, Rodino went into a little office near the hearing room and silently wept.

"Yeah, it's true," says Starr, who now sometimes calls him "the Chairman" out of respect. "I didn't see him, but he said it was true."

Helen Starr, 27, went to work for Rodino October 20, 1973, the day of the so-called Saturday Night Massacre.

"I was hired because he thought he would have a tough primary campaign. He had never had a press person in his 25 years here and he thought it was about time. I knew the media in the northern New Jersey area from working in New York (for the Environmental Protection Agency). That was why I was hired, to help get through the election. Well, obviously, the primary was something we could barely pay much attention to."

The primary was in June. "At the time I realized I was the only one who was really concerned about it because it had to be a press operation exclusively. He could not go out and shake hands and do the usual coffees and teas and that

kind of thing. So for a period of about two weeks I was pounding out press release after press release, you know, one a day, and doing phone calls and trying to get people to do stories, and that was it."

(Note: Rodino won the primary.)

According to Starr, Francis O'Brien, Rodino's Administrative Assistant, did the "bulk of the press work on impeachment" because "he was one of the few people involved directly." He was the "informed source" or the "source close to the Chairman" quoted (anonymously) most frequently in the newspapers.

Starr was the "informed source" for procedural matters and on the subject of "Peter Rodino as a human being."

Sample, "Peter Rodino as a human being" (in reply to reporter's question: Does he have a sense of humor?): "He's got just a beautiful way in dealing with people. He's not so funny really — a lot of people have a very distinguishable sense of humor and he doesn't. He has times when he's amusing but it's mostly when he's telling stories about things that have happened or things he has done. He doesn't tell jokes. Apparently in the old days, in the early days here, he was a lot funnier, he did imitations of people, and a lot of singing of Italian songs."

During the impeachment inquiry, Starr's days began about 8:30 or 9:00 a.m. and lasted until late at night. The worst was the night before the first vote when she stayed until 1:30 a.m.

"I've lost all my friends I had when I came down here," she moans. "They would say 'let's have dinner' and I'd say 'OK' and I'd have to call up five minutes ahead of time and say 'No, I can't, I have to work'."

"There's a sociology that develops in an office like this where you have to work hard, and have to work long hours. There are a few people who feel as though they just have to stay, or want to stay, and they keep staying late into the night even though maybe they're not doing anything. It's sort of a supportive thing, you know."

"If you feel you can watch history being made, then you stick around. If you know you're on the outside, and there's no value, then you tend not to stay."

"The last night we were all exhausted. I think we felt like we should go out and at least be glad, you know, have a drink because the thing's over with, but none of us even wanted to bother. We just sort of felt, we're exhausted, the work's done, we can be proud that the job was done right and let's go home now. There were a lot of mixed feelings, it was very interesting, nobody felt like celebrating."

The only time Starr cried, she says, was the morning former President Nixon resigned. "I couldn't read the paper because I kept starting to cry, this was at breakfast."

"I think I had just heard so much about the whole thing, and had been so much a part of it, and I thought, it's all over, today it will be over, you know, the major goal will have been accomplished."

Starr got her job through an ad in the *Wall Street Journal* — a small ad which read: Congressional Aide (the headline), someone needed to do research and writing, light typing required.

At first she thought it might be a lobbyist. When O'Brien answered her inquiry, he spoke to her of another job — that of press secretary — and as she talked to him on the telephone, she motioned to a friend to hand her the *Congressional Directory*, so she could find out who in the world Peter Rodino was.

She made two trips to Washington (at her own expense) before O'Brien offered her the job ("We'll take a chance," he said) and over \$15,000 a year starting salary.

Why does she think she got it? "I was young enough and had only enough experience to make me able to do the job."

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First Year Report on the Career Planning Office

by Jody Johns

In May 1973 a Special Study Committee on the Education of Women submitted its report to the faculty. Appended to that report was a proposal for the establishment of a career counseling program. As a result of the committee's recommendations, the decision was made to create the Career Planning Office. In September 1973, I and my assistant, Martel Montgomery, were hired to staff the office; the suite in Braun Hall that had housed the Admissions Office was allocated to Career Planning and Alumnae; the Pittsburgh-Chatham Program and the placement and career counseling functions were assigned to the new office; and development of a career planning program was begun.

Chatham's career planning program is an innovative and comprehensive program. It is based on the premise that the career handicap of women liberal arts graduates is not in any inadequacy in their academic background, but rather in their ignorance of the work world and their lack of skills for making their way in that world. The Career Planning Office exists to help students overcome these deficiencies. It is not a traditional placement office that attempts to match applicants with jobs. That approach may work for technicians and specialists but it has never been effective with generalists who can competently handle any number of very different kinds of work but are not specifically trained for any one occupation. The Career Planning Office is not just a career counseling service, although it does include that function. Responsive rather than initiating, career counseling may help those students who seek it, but at the present time there are too many students who do not know that they need it. Career planning is a full-scale educational program, extending its activities to high school students and Chatham alumnae as well as to all classes of undergraduates. Its mission is to complement and enrich the liberal arts curriculum with opportunities for students and faculty to learn about the world of work.

We designed the career planning program with a number of objectives in mind. We want to inspire Chatham students to take themselves seriously, to expect to make an important contribution wherever their paths lead. We feel that it is important to facilitate the self-discovery process necessary for good decision making about one's future. We want to provide opportunities for students to learn about the range of occupational options available to them and to stimulate them to explore nontraditional fields. We want Chatham graduates to be able to present themselves, in person and through phone calls, letters, and resumes, as competent professional women. We want them to learn effective job-hunting techniques that they can use not only to get the first job, but to change jobs or to return to the workforce after time out to raise children.

To achieve these objectives we developed a full calendar of events and offered a variety of services. Under the auspices of the Pittsburgh-Chatham Program, field placements for academic credit had already become a feature of the curriculum. We worked with faculty and on-the-job supervisors to structure and formalize these experiences so that they are more explicitly related to the students' academic programs and career interests. We developed more

placements, or internships, in nontraditional areas than there have been in the past: international marketing, corporate communications, videocassette training, hospital administration, cancer research, dance therapy, stock brokerage. We conducted workshops in life work planning and how to get a *good* job. In these group sessions students discovered for themselves the kind of work and lifestyle they would most like to have and learned how to achieve their goals. We presented a series of films about the changing role of women to make young women more aware of the differences in women's lives and to help them discard the stereotype images that have been impressed upon all of us. Since girls typically grow up seeing women only in the traditional roles of mother, teacher, nurse, and secretary, it is sometimes hard for them to imagine themselves as bank managers, television producers, industrial sales representatives, or lawyers. Every other week we held Conversations with Women, an opportunity for students to meet informally with women in a variety of occupations. We had as guests a veterinarian, a psychiatrist, a personnel specialist, a corporate manager, an engineer who told us that chemistry majors are hired as engineers, a television reporter, a research biochemist, and many others. Occasionally we had "rap" sessions with special interest groups such as music majors which included faculty members and provided a forum where much information was shared. We also met with students at night in their dorms. The meetings that drew the largest attendance, though, were those which featured a young alumna talking about starting her career. Understandably, students are most interested in the immediate future and the first job.

Twenty-one recruiters visited the campus during 1973-74, 14 representing employers and seven from profes-



Debbie Kugler, Lauren Strotz and Sheri Nassar at Westinghouse Corp.

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Pam Whitcomb at Pittsburgh Press

sional schools (law and business). We arranged all the interviews, helped students write resumes, coached them for interviewing, and persuaded English majors that there really were positions other than secretarial for which they could qualify. We also invited faculty members to have lunch with recruiters so that they could learn about the opportunities for their students.

Other activities of the Office included surveying students to learn their career interests, establishing a Career Planning Resource Center in the library, and counseling individuals about internships and career planning. During the summer we collected data on the careers of alumnae. We'll use this information to help us identify resources among the alumnae: people to whom we or students can refer for guidance about specific occupations. We also plan to make the alumnae career profiles written by Ellie Moore, our student assistant, available to students and prospective students to show them the variety of work Chatham alumnae are involved in and to give them ideas about possibilities for themselves.

In our first year of operation Marty Montgomery and I saw over two-thirds of the senior class and nearly one-half of the entire student body. We worked personally in various ways with 42 faculty members; and we supported Admissions, Public Relations, and Alumnae by participating in events or activities organized by these offices.

The most exciting happenings in our office during the spring and summer were the announcements of offer letters and positions accepted by seniors and new graduates. By July we knew of 18 students who had accepted responsible professional jobs, some with salaries over \$900 a month. In

this group are the first woman steel salesperson at Jones and Laughlin; a technical writer, a contract engineer, an assistant purchasing agent for atomic submarine parts, and a recruiting coordinator at Westinghouse; an analyst at PPG; a management trainee at Mellon Bank; and a production assistant at CBS-TV.

The Career Planning Office is an increasingly popular drop-in place where students, faculty, and staff browse through career materials, read the bulletin board, and talk about work. Much was accomplished this past year, but much remains to be done. 1974 graduates whom we had not seen all year and who have not yet found work were calling and coming in for help throughout the summer. That's what adequate career planning can prevent. Young women should be conscious of the fact that they will work during some part of their lives, most of them for twenty years or more, too long a time not to be taken seriously and prepared for. From the time they enter Chatham, if not before, they should be learning about the opportunities, imagining various alternatives, trying out some occupations through internships, and laying the groundwork for a successful job-finding campaign when that time comes. The Career Planning Office is here to help them do just that.

After a very satisfying year getting the program underway, Marty and I decided to move on. A capable new director, Margaret Gavola, joined the staff in August, developed Fall internships, and has a full schedule of recruiters and other activities going forward this year. Two students are interning in career planning, so we feel confident that this much needed work will continue at Chatham and expand to other institutions.

A personal view of the inscrutable

by Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow '58

"Irashaimase" which means "you are welcome here," is an expression I heard everywhere in Japan. It's not just an empty expression. As a foreigner living in Japan I always felt as though I was very welcome.

With due apologies to the many authorities on things Japanese, I would prefer to give a very personal view of my days spent in that constantly fascinating country. The only observations I'll be using are my own; the only statistics, a sampling of one.

My friends and I, while laughing about some incident, would frequently say, "Another chapter for the book . . ." For those of us who loved being in Japan, each day brought new adventures and clearer insight. To me even the most mundane of activities was exciting.

We lived in a fairly typical Japanese neighborhood in the heart of Tokyo. Our house was an average-size Western style, moderate in size by our standards, large to the average Japanese. The area included all variety of houses — from modest Japanese style to much larger Westernized versions, apartment buildings, and dozens of small shops and businesses that provided us with everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to fish, tea, flowers, and the latest Panasonic radio. The local ofuro (public bath) was down the street, just across from our tatami (straw floor mats) maker.

Since zoning laws are somewhat vague, this interesting hodge-podge, multiplied by thousands of similar areas, is Tokyo. Streets are narrow; houses have virtually no land, but any small corner becomes a garden. Walls are used as dividers and provide a feeling of privacy between two houses that may be but a few feet apart.

In an island country as crowded as Japan there are many subtle ways privacy and solitude are achieved. The courtesy of the Japanese is the characteristic first noticed by Westerners. If we recognize this, like the ever-present walls, as a means of putting distance between people, but graciously, the social customs no longer seem like empty amenities.

One of the first questions I'm usually asked is "Did you speak the language?". Sam and I learned what I call taxicab Japanese — enough to function comfortably in day-to-day transactions, but not enough for conversation. We always found people to be extremely patient and helpful; somehow, we were able to overcome the language barrier. We traveled extensively through the country, frequently off-the-beaten-path, and while we had occasional problems, someone always came to our rescue.

The Japanese people are taught to read and write English from third grade through high school, but few master English conversation and almost all are quite uncomfortable communicating in anything but Japanese.

Written Japanese consists of ideograms which were borrowed from China. To graduate from grammar school a student must know 881 characters. He's then considered literate! A high school graduate must know 1850. To read college textbooks a knowledge of 3000 characters is necessary. In addition there are two other sets of phonetic characters used for grammatical endings and for the purpose of introducing foreign words into the language. Each contains 46 letters. All in all, a lot to learn. Between the two of us, Sam and I knew about 10.

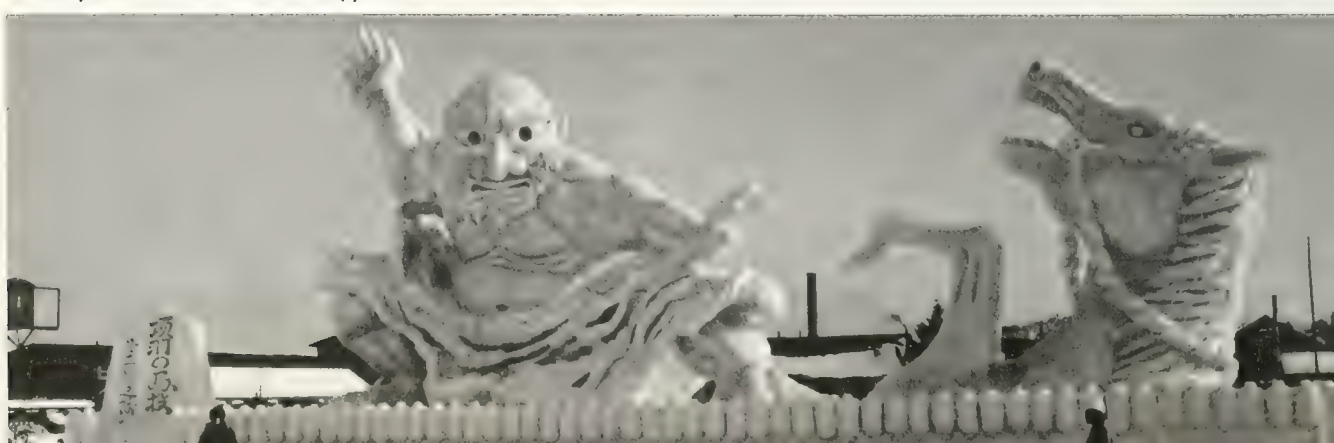
Japanese food to most Westerners is sukiyaki, raw fish and rice. Raw fish (sashimi) is a favorite hors d'oeuvre of one course of a meal and while it never became *my* favorite dish, some varieties are quite good. Actually, as you might imagine, there is an infinite variety of Japanese dishes. Each is prepared to be aesthetically pleasing as well as tasty.

One of my family's favorites was soba, a noodle dish in a soup with a few slices of vegetables, meat or fish. Each neighborhood has soba shops which feature home or office delivery. At meal times it's a common sight to see a delivery man leave the shop balancing a stack of trays laden with soba bowls on one shoulder while maneuvering a bike through Tokyo traffic. We marveled at this sight many times and never saw the slip of a noodle!

Moderately priced Japanese restaurants display extremely realistic wax models of foods they serve, plus the prices, in a window case outside near their entrances — a real boon to hungry foreigners with limited knowledge of the language. When communication failed, we pointed!

The ofuro (public bath) is a necessary part of daily life. It not only serves the need for cleanliness, but is also a place to relax and discuss the latest news with the neighbors. The bath opens about 3:00 in the afternoon and the first people waiting to enter are mothers and young children. It remains open until midnight. Since World War II men and women use separate but equal sides, although it is common to have male attendants on the women's side and vice versa! The local ofuro is an all tile room with sets of spigots along the walls and a king-size "bathtub" at one end. The routine one follows is in accordance with rules that are strict and unchangeable. You undress outside in a dressing room and leave all your clothes in a basket. You enter the bath with nothing but your soap, washrag, and

Ice Sculpture at Snow Festival in Sapporo



insing bucket! You must wash and rinse thoroughly, and only when you are clean do you submerge into the soaking tub.

My first experience at an ofuro was *not* at my local one. I became friendly with two young American girls who were teaching English to Japanese businessmen. This gave them the money to study karate and live in modest Japanese style. They convinced me their neighbors were now so accustomed to seeing them daily that another foreign lady would hardly be noticed. So off we went with our wash-rags. I followed the girls' instructions in the necessary rituals and was doing nicely, I thought, until I put my toe into the tub. When you've gone to the ofuro from infancy, the water is hot, but when you're 30-ish and stepping in for the first time, the water is scalding. Astonishment registered on my face; my expletive in English gave all the Japanese ladies a good laugh and something else to talk about as they relaxed together.

Although all countries observe the changing seasons as a holdover from agrarian eras, Japan seems to cling to her traditions with more fervor than others. Most festivals are linked to the seasons, i.e. rice planting and harvesting, the blooming of cherry blossoms or hollyhocks, and so many others, each celebrated as it has always been. The four seasons have for centuries been subject matter for art and literature. Proper appreciation of ikebana (flower arranging) for example, depends on a knowledge of how plants grow during the four seasons.

One of my favorite times in Tokyo was the New Year holiday. It's one of the major festivals throughout the country (many festivals have only local significance) and begins several days before December 31st, when houses are thoroughly cleaned and special foods are prepared. It's the holiday that brings families together; many city workers return to homes in the country. A deep feeling for tradition pervades the days before and after the 1st. Industry closes down until the 4th as do most shops and businesses. A calmness settles over Tokyo; there is very little traffic; the air is clean; people walk leisurely in the streets and visit with friends.

The black business suit is discarded in favor of the traditional navy kimono; the western-style dress gives way to magnificent silk kimono and obi; and children tuck their blue jeans away and proudly appear as miniature versions of their parents.

Everyone goes to a shrine to pray for a good New Year. The parade of people begins at midnight on the 31st, when a temple gong is sounded 108 times to ring out the sins of man. A steady procession continues through the night and into the next day. We joined the throng of almost a million people at Meiji Shrine, the most popular Shinto shrine for this occasion. In an orderly, dignified fashion these people approach the Shrine, repeat a simple prayer and purchase symbolic good luck objects to carry back to their homes.

I believe that the love of nature in Japan is more profound than anywhere else in the world. Or perhaps it is the ability to express this feeling in every detail of life that makes it seem so. Ikebana means literally the bringing to life of plants. Its basis is to recreate an arrangement of plants and flowers that suggests their own natural setting. Of course, the variations are endless and range from faithful detailing to free form. Flower arranging, to the Japanese, is a special way of life with a traditional background of spiritual and philosophical meaning. The use of three basic lines emphasizes heaven (shin), earth (tai) and man (soe). There are several different schools of ikebana. Some adhere more strictly to formal tradition; others have become more modern in their approach. I learned the Sogetsu style, a



Sample of an Ikebana Exhibition.

school in the latter category.

It was always fun to see the large ikebana exhibitions each school held periodically during the year. The variety of materials used and the unusual containers were fascinating. My whole understanding of ikebana changed the moment I walked into my first show. Some of the "arrangements" are huge and use as their basic lines tree trunks rather than branches. But the underlying principles of ikebana are still there — somewhere — although hidden to this western eye!

The supreme examples of reverence for nature lie in the Japanese gardens. Two outstanding gardens are part of Imperial Villas in the city of Kyoto. Katsura and Shugaku-in both combine buildings and gardens — the buildings being tea houses and simple country homes which the Imperial families used for moon viewing, tea ceremony, music and recreation. Katsura is relatively small but designed so as to give a feeling of deep perspective through use of cut stones and flagstone paths. From no one point can you see the entire garden, so new discoveries are made with each turn of the path. You are subtly drawn on.

Shugaku-in is comprised of three different villas, each with its own garden and each connected to the other by means of a footpath. It covers acres of land and combines not only magnificent gardens with all the necessary elements but also a spectacular view of surrounding mountains. It is hard to remember that all this natural beauty was planned and executed by man. Words do not describe adequately; neither do pictures. You must stroll slowly, pause and linger to see and feel the harmony.

I had learned that rock and moss gardens should be seen in the rain. Only in Japan would a charitable organization consider it lucky that on the day of the annual tour of private gardens it rained. The rocks revealed colors we never would have seen on a sunny day, and mosses are softer, greener and more lush when wet. At one of the gardens the owner had erected a tent, placed chairs and tables under it for our comfort, and provided baskets of fruit for refreshment — a very hospitable gesture considering that hundreds of people take advantage of the tour.

The Japanese have a word which, when used, is immediately understood. The word is "shibui" and it means "beauty" but only in an esoteric Japanese sense. Very often things that are "shibui" are too subtle in their simplicity for the Western eye to fully appreciate. A tea master finds seven points of beauty in a tea ceremony bowl which would be a very plain object to us. A hanging scroll with a single bamboo branch, suggestion of another and two perching sparrows in the rain is shibui. So are the wonderful



Grim Reminder in Hiroshima Peace Park

thick thatched roofs, a bonsai (miniaturized) maple which is on exhibit *after* losing all its leaves, sliding shoji panels made from rice paper . . . obviously the list is endless and the feeling very special.

To enjoy live theater in a country where you don't understand the language indicates that it is intriguing enough visually to hold your interest. Kabuki, which is probably the most well known (thanks in part to Michener's "Sayonara") is colorful, certainly the liveliest and most elaborate.

Noh drama and Kyogen comedies are ancient plays still being performed as they were hundreds of years ago. The actors (all male as in Kabuki casts) perform virtually no action. Dialogue is delivered in a musical mimicry. There is an "orchestra" consisting of one flute and three drummers which provide a rhythm that moves the play along. A chorus of male chanters also performs. It's very subtle, very slow moving and very long — four to five hours for the regular performances. However, twice a year one of the leading Noh theatres presents an abbreviated version of two plays. There is an accompanying program in English, so we could follow the plot. This is a perfect way to enjoy a form of theatre that would be very tedious for a foreigner. (Aside: Even the Japanese admit to having difficulty understanding the language of Noh because it's archaic!)

To me the most fascinating theatre experience is Bunraku, the Japanese puppet theatre. The troupe from Osaka — considered the finest in Japan — has appeared in the U.S. The puppets are about 2/3 the size of a person. On stage each puppet is controlled by three men, — a leg man, a one arm man, and the principal operator who controls the head and the other arm. The movements of the puppets are

so realistic that the three operators soon fade out of focus and you are concentrating only on those puppet characters — and almost forget they are dolls. An elderly Japanese lady sitting next to me so identified with one of the characters that she wept when the woman's husband was stabbed. A chanter who sits off to one side of the stage animatedly reads all the dialogue; he changes voice and inflection for each new role. He is accompanied by a samisen player. I saw the puppets cry, laugh, smoke, engage in hand-to-hand combat, commit adultery and murder — a whole range of acting experiences. It's phenomenal! I was fortunate to see Bunraku from behind-the-scene. The operators have a consummate skill and dedication that comes from years of study and a love for their profession. It takes years to work up from leg-man to principal operator!

A word in passing about the audiences. Just as Noh lasts for hours, so do Bunraku and Kabuki. While the foreigners may come for a while, the Japanese stay for the entire performance. Obentos (box lunches in wonderful varieties) snacks and drinks are sold in the lobby of the theatres, and eating while watching the performance is not only acceptable, it is necessary!

Traveling through Japan is a pleasure. The train system is excellent and we planned frequent trips with relative ease. Sapporo, on the northernmost island of Hokkaido and home of the '72 Winter Olympics, holds an annual Snow Festival. Huge displays, all hand-carved, of ice are featured. Since snow in Tokyo is a rarity, we all enjoyed tramping through the drifts.

We spent a long vacation touring the southern island of Kyushu by car and then proceeded up the Inland Sea on a steamer boat. It was sakura (cherry blossom) season and we



Kurashiki

saw the peak of the season all around the island. The views were breathtaking — and then we came to the gruesome reality of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Peace Park in Hiroshima is aptly named. The well-designed memorials don't immediately bring to mind the tragedy they represent. But then we turned around and saw the mangled foundation of a building which pointedly remains standing. And we went into the museum that houses the photographs, burned clothing, and descriptions. We walked wordlessly through, letting our children absorb what they could — and when we walked out into the sunlight my son, nine years old at the time, said "It's hard to smile after you see that." So we talked to them about the war, and I couldn't help but wonder what the Japanese tell their children when they visit Pearl Harbor.

Kurashiki is a lovely small town fast becoming a tourist spot now that the famous Bullet Train extended its run to a major city within ½ hour from it. Kurashiki is distinctive for many reasons. Long ago it was a shipping port for rice grown in the area. The granaries used for storage have been preserved and restored and now house museums, shops and people. What attracted me to the town was Dr. Kichinosuke Tonomura, founder of a gem of a museum which contains one of the best collections of "mingei" (folk crafts). Dr. Tonomura conducted (in eloquent English) a three day seminar on the subject. Having had the privilege of meeting this man was one of my loveliest experiences.

The essence of Japanese folkcraft is that anonymous craftsmen use natural materials in a traditional manner to produce everyday articles that have an intrinsic beauty. "Making something cheap should be a thing of pride, not scorn," said Dr. Tonomura, almost tearfully, as he showed us his personal collection of bamboo baskets, hand woven cloth, pottery and lacquer ware.

There is a growing interest in "mingei" now. The unpretentiousness of folk pottery, the simplicity of wood objects, the delightful variety of toys that have a special charm for all ages — these are the things I learned to appre-

ciate as much as valuable antiques after meeting Dr. Tonomura.

The sounds of a foreign country are as fascinating as the sights. There are distinctive ones in Japan: the local fireman, who nightly during the winter months, walks around the neighborhood and rhythmically hits two wooden blocks together to create a sound that reminds people to put out their cooking fires before falling asleep; the call of the "yaki-imo" man who comes with the first cold day and sells his hot sweet potatoes from a pushcart; the cooling effect of a wind chime in a nearby tree which gently rings as a summer breeze rocks the clapper; a vendor laden with bowls of goldfish announces that no home should be without a fish bowl in the summer; wooden geta (sandals) clacking up and down our street as the men go to and from the ofuro late at night. It was nice to have the time to stop and listen to Japan.

One of the obvious advantages of spending almost three years in a country is the luxury of time to absorb through all our senses another culture. We were able to see beyond our preconceived ideas and accepted cliches. We learned that behind the Western business suit and the mini-skirt there is a heart and soul that fortunately remains Japanese, even though the lure of Western trappings is irresistible.

The word for foreigner in Japanese is "gaijin," which, when literally translated, means "person standing outside." And so it is. One overriding feeling I left with was the inherent difference between East and West — the difference between a Judeo-Christian society and an attitude of life based on relationship first to nature.

So when visitors would blithely say Tokyo is just like New York I knew they hadn't walked down a narrow side street and looked behind a wall. They had seen only the Western facade — tall buildings, blue jeans and McDonald's. They will find comfort in the similarities between the Japanese and us without appreciating the beautiful differences that will always exist.

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Barbara Logan Brown
Helen Means Pounds
Madeline Miles
Sarah Smyser Naylor
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Cordelia Soles
Mary Carol Williams Hofer

1954-21%

Mary Anderson Sheehan
Patricia Bennett Nicholson
Margaret Berger Canon
Elsa Duncan Reagan
Marline Frost Ewing
Anne Fuellenwarth Sampson
Elsie Gage Bolano
Delores Gintert Farmer
Joan Hagler Saklad
Mary Louise Matvey Shombert
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Rose Spoa
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Sarah Beck Lee
Barbara Braun Bajoras
Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn
Marilyn Campbell Bowling
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Joan Evans Taylor
Elizabeth Fawcett Coleman
Angela Fee Levy
Nancy Follett Waichler
Ethel Gottesman Weil
Jean Graham Rhodes
Elizabeth Graham Williams
Janet Hoy Sterling
Mary Jo Irwin Kelly
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Regina McDonough O'Rourke
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Mary Alice Irwin
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Chung Wha Lee Iyengar
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Jean McIlwraith McCally
Jane Patti Vyssotsky
Sally Schmidt Gregerson
Rose Senoff Eisenstein
Jane Stocker Burfoot
Nancy Teeters Bunce
Marlene Valentine Daugherty
Lynn Wilner Hawker

1958-30%

Carole Ashman Briggs
Jean Babb Ersoz
Barbara Bath O'Callaghan
Linda Behrend Kaufman
Barbara Berg Morrison
Carol Cowley Ross
Loretta Edwards Troyer
Virginia T. Fichtel
Nancy Ware Galley
Barbara Goodstein Selbst
Barbara Hebrank Ramsay
Lois Ingham Peeler
Carol Jeffreys Heiser
Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite
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Carole Christiano Raymond
Roberta Einhorn Chester
Margaret Fullick Langacker
Sally Head Mulcahy
Elizabeth Heim Searight
Grace L. Hershberger
Ferne Klein Kalstone
Elizabeth Lytle Suatoni
Ruth L. McMillen
Diana Montgomery Montgomery
Doris Redman Foster
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Elinor Roeger Nyhus
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Danna Vance Mitchell
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Irene Wilbar Appleyard
Joan Winters George

1960-32%

Joan Beckley Clark
Sorel F. Berman
Arleen Boyda Porter
Arlene Campbell Timmons
Tela Cohn Zasloff
Margaret Cooke Skidmore
Sandra DeBroff Roth
Susan Decker Zeigen
Barbara Eckel Goettler
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1961-24%

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 Marianne Byrn Caple
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 Mary Booth Fassett Roberts
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 Sarah Clarke Veil
 Linda Clinton Henschel
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 Janet L. Boyda
 Kathleen Coyle Guenther
 Dorothy Evans Fulton
 Elizabeth Fellows Klemm
 Margaret Frye Wilcox
 Judith Germaux Page
 Antonia Hartung Albitz
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 Alice Ropes Turnbull
 Toba Schwaber
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 Virginia Fisher O'Leary
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 Myra Hull Gillum
 Heather W. Johnston
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 Bridget Kumutat Allen
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 Carole Early Cupps
 Judith Fellows Duchek
 Jarene Frances Lee
 Hannah Gilman
 Barbara-Lee Hewitt Orloff
 Katherine Hoover Hill
 Patricia E. Kane
 Ruthe Klein Kaplan
 Vivian Lazur Brantley
 Betsy McGregor Cooley
 Marjorie Morrison Hofer
 Deborah Payson Dechert
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 Martha King Taylor
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 Jo Messersmith Mitchell
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 Donna Mroch Carey
 Judith Murray Walle
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 Jane Ross Ross
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 Dale Cohen Sollod
 Bobara DeCaulp
 Andrea Dubs Moorhead
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 Molly Miesse Patterson

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 Marilyn Scarantino Jones
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 Lena Genello Goldberg
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 Mona Kann Strassburger
 Gail Lawson Campbell
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 Patricia A. Luther
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 Ellen M. Mandel
 Linda Martin Barber
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 Julianne McGiffert Uehlinger
 Hope Richardson
 Maxine Schlosser Shore
 Linda Sigg Morgan
 Beverly A. Swishelm
 Judith Weisenfeld Weinberg
 Margaret Yockey Morycz

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 Ann E. Brooks
 Janice Crookham Riemer
 Susan C. Delgado
 Charlotte Desmond Vaidya
 Kathryn Freed Fliegler
 Marian Genstein Sanjana
 Carol A. Goldfarb
 Janice Hartman Anderson
 Frances E. Keally
 Diane Kopcha Katlic
 Patricia Patterson Wersschulz
 Sydney Pool Scarborough
 Sharon K. Ray
 Rochelle Rosen
 Barbara J. Singer
 Barbara A. Studenmund
 Susan Vance
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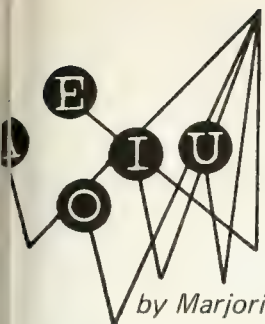
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 Dorothy B. Newell '33



from the secretary's desk . . .

by Marjorie Noonan Ladley '43

Alumna Ann E. Lange '70 was one of the 16 women interns selected to participate in a 16-college Women's Administrative Internship Program for the 1974-75 academic year, funded by the Carnegie Corporation. This program is designed to provide colleges and universities with a supply of qualified young women for positions in all phases of academic administration. Ann earned her M.A. at Boston College and was most recently instructor and chairperson of the Department of Philosophy at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina. She will serve her 10-month internship at Elmira College. Coming to Chatham under this program is Deborah W. Whittlesey, a 1970 graduate of Mills College where she also earned her M.A. She had been teaching English at Seven Hills School in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dr. Elizabeth Lee Vincent, best remembered by Chathamites as Professor of Human Development and Behavior from 1953 through 1959, died April 9, 1974. She had been dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University for twenty years before coming to Chatham. While teaching here she collaborated with Dr. Phyllis Martin on the writing of two books, *Human Biological Development* and *Human Psychological Development*.

Entering this September as members of the class of 1978 were seven alumnae daughters. They are Julie Frazee, daughter of Mary Louise Wallace Frazee '47; Leslie Henderson, Marilyn Morgan Henderson '52; Cynthia Larson, Louise Baehr Larson '47; Dani Martin, Barbara McVicker Martin '55; Suzanne McCreary, Shirley Neal McCreary '50; Margaret Monteverde, the late Catherine Stauffer Monteverde '49; and Elizabeth Reese, Eleanor Bailey Reese '53. Transfer student Lynne Everett Curtis is the daughter of Virginia Crouch Everett '42.

CAST I (Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre) finished a successful first season and is busily preparing for its second. As reported in the Spring issue of the *Recorder* a nucleus of alumnae inspired by Georgena Terry '72, and consisting of Laurie Berman '73, Vicki Falco '71, Nancy Hirsch '73, Edith de Lisio '74, Donna Beiswenger Riggs '67, Kathryn Roberts '72, and Sherry Handsman Steiner '70 came up with the original idea. A season of nine weeks, three weeks for each production, with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights was decided upon. "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," opened the season; followed by three one-act plays: "Animal," "Sweet Eros" and "Calm Down Mother;" and closed with the most successful, "Private Lives." Open auditions last May brought out about 70 hopeful actors and actresses and provided most of the casting. Gaps were filled with recruited alumnae. Emme Day Erdosy '69, Betsy Jackson '70, Ruth Garland Lesko '56 and Cookie Ungar '70 appeared in acting roles while Cathy Young '73 handled costuming and Connie Jacobson '72 designed the logo. In order to make CAST I a self-sustaining, established summer theatre in Pittsburgh alumnae support is needed in many ways — from actors and technical assistants to costume sewers, prop collectors and envelope stuffers as well as ideas and financial contributions. Anyone who is interested can contact Dr. Jerome S. Wenneker, c/o CAST I, Chatham College.

Again this fall Chatham offered four eight-week informal non-credit evening courses which were open to the public. Dr. Erika King, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Chairperson of the Political Science Department at Chatham, taught "Public Opinion and Propaganda." "Chinese Tradition and its Modern Transformation: Contrast of Values" was taught by Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Chatham's internationally known scholar in the field of Asian philosophy. Two courses in psychology were repeated by Dr. Frank Lackner, Professor of Psychology at Chatham: "Understanding People — Psychological Principles of Human Behavior" and "Understanding Abnormal Behavior." A total of 118 persons enrolled in these classes this fall.

In June, 1974, the 100,000th volume was added to the collection of The Jennie King Mellon Library. *Half the World, the History and Culture of China and Japan*, is edited by Arnold Toynbee and includes articles and texts by thirteen distinguished authors representing Far Eastern scholarship at its widest and deepest. Author of Chapter 4, *The Path to Wisdom — Chinese Philosophy and Religion*, is Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Chatham's Gillespie Professor of Philosophy. In an informal ceremony Dr. Chan presented the work to President Eddy on the steps of the new library.

The Alumnae Office finds it hard to believe that Chatham alumnae are so silent about their opinions on all subjects, especially those related to the College. What happened to the letters and comments requested for the "Feedback" page of the *Recorder*? Right now we would be very interested in suggestions or comments on class reunion activities.

Washington Interview (continued)

He was looking for someone who could not only write and do press releases and knew what the needs of the press are, but someone who was personable — that was one thing he did mention to me when he was interviewing me."

Rodino's office, though large by Capitol Hill standards, is small compared to the offices men of his stature occupy in other professions. There are three rooms; his office (all blue, with a comfortable blue sofa), a cubby-hole for O'Brien and a large room for everybody else.

Starr — small, personable, confident — moves easily among the three rooms. "I happen to love the press," she declares.

"The relations with the press were, until the closed hearings when there was a lot of frustration among the members of the press, very, very, cordial. They considered this a place where they could come in for a cup of coffee, sit down, use our phone, chat, I mean it was really a nice, friendly atmosphere. Then they got frustrated and they were more critical, but at no time did relations become really bad."

Starr is thinking now about reporting herself. Had she been able to take journalism courses at Chatham, she says, she might have gone into it directly.

"I had an aunt who was a reporter at the *Pittsburgh Press*. Her name was also Helen, and she had a by-line I would have had if I had not gotten married. Then she was killed in a car accident when she was about my age. I never knew her because I wasn't even born but I've always had this thing about wanting to do what she could have done."

"This experience definitely gave me a lot more confidence because I can compare myself to the reporters that have been here. There have been some superb ones and some not so good ones and I can see that I could do it. It's just a matter now of deciding if that's the direction I want to take."

Class News

1916

Margaret M. Lee
3955 Bigelow Boulevard
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

DEATHS

Frances Boale Belding, February 22, 1974
Leila Hill Lytle, March 3, 1974

NEW ADDRESS

Alice Laidlaw Hicks (Mrs. C. Speers), 204 North Buchanan Blvd., Durham, NC 27701

Mildred Nicholls Kohman enjoyed a summer holiday in Alaska. She admits that she did not bag any bears but was thrilled to see how the fur-bearing animals are coming back. Mildred's granddaughter was married in June.

Dorothy Errett writes: "I am still enjoying, and very grateful for, a good comfortable abode at Friends' Home, Kennett Square. Dorothy's nephew Russell, on his return from six years of service in Vietnam, was married in October.

In February, **Helen Steele Truxal** visited **Dorothy Markell** in Florida, and in June traveled to Saddle-heck, New Jersey to attend the wedding of her grandson, David Noyes. She is happy to have her grandson, Robert Dougherty, living with her.

Our sympathy goes out to **Alice Laidlaw Hicks** whose husband passed away in October. Alice says "I have sold our home and am living in the King's Daughters Home, a residence for elderly ladies, with which I have been affiliated for many years. It is right across the street from the Women's Campus of Duke University, so I see many library friends, — both human and books."

Gertrude Frame Patterson describes her year as quiet, beautiful and peaceful. Apparently she has accepted, and is being one hundred percent cooperative, in the energy crisis. In her words "light is important. We have added night lights and little red lights that flash on beside the television set and the refrigerator when the voltage is dangerously low. The air-conditioner just goes off with only the air circulating."

Rose Geary, **Melba Martin Ingersol**, **Mary Stratton** and **Grace Woodrow**, together with Dorothy, Gertrude and the Acting Class Secretary extend cordial greetings to all.

1918

Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
426 East Wheeling Street
Washington, PA 15301

We are sorry to learn of the deaths of **Dorothy Bergman** in January 1973 and of **Mollie Davidson Nass**. To their families we extend our sympathy. Also to **Rachel Alexander Christie** whose husband Robert died last August.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison and **Ruth Long** send greetings to all the class.

Florence Younkens Fowler writes "This has been a quiet year — not much traveling except a few weeks in Florida. It is always so good to get home again. Love and best wishes to you and the other girls."

I had a trip to Traverse City, Michigan to visit my daughter, then visited in Hart and Cleveland. I mailed all the cards and a note to Kamala in July. I don't know whether the Postal Service did not deliver them or what happened. It was very discouraging not to hear from those who usually write but I am grateful to those who did reply to my cards.



In Memoriam

Esther Thomas x'99
(Mrs. J. E. Thomas)
June 29, 1970

Estelle M. McKee x'00
(Mrs. Edward D. McCoy)
June 15, 1974

Phoebe Knight '14
(Mrs. Herbert Nicholas)
February 22, 1974

Leila Hill '16
(Mrs. William G. Lytle)
March 31, 1974

Dorothy Bergman '18
January, 1973

Naomi Mollie Davidson '18
(Mrs. Louis Jerome Nass)
date unknown

Eleanor Bardsley '20
August 30, 1973

Alberta Price '26
(Mrs. Thomas S. Craig)
November 10, 1973

Isabel I. Bashline '29
(Mrs. Eugene C. Hammond)
August 28, 1974

Harriet Anna Miller '29
(Mrs. Milton Nolen)
May 5, 1974

Ann Eliza Saxman '30
(Mrs. James M. Underwood)
March 15, 1974

Mary Louise Hockensmith '32
(Mrs. Charles W. Murdoch)
September 23, 1974

Marjorie Jean Saul x'33
September 18, 1974

Edna Geiselhart '34
(Mrs. Robert B. Thorp)
January 29, 1974

Dorothy Sargent '37
(Mrs. W. R. Garrison)
June 9, 1974

Barbara Caldwell '44
(Mrs. Oliver M. Blackburn)
June 19, 1974

Virginia Volkav x'45
(Mrs. Virginia V. McVickar)
April 14, 1974

Sara Marilyn Stilley '54
(Mrs. James W. Spalding)
August 31, 1974

Elizabeth Brook Enos '67
July 10, 1974



1920

Elizabeth W. Fleming
Box 161
Blue Bell, PA 19422

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret C. Hare (Mrs. Kenneth Hurst-Brown), 224 Rolfe Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Your secretary had hoped to receive 100% sponse for the **Recorder**. Even though we fell sh it was indeed gratifying to hear from the following

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert says "Our only big is that we will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary in September. We expect to have entire wedding party present and our two daughters are planning a party for about 100 guests. We are fortunate to have a wonderful family, six grandchildren and many friends." Congratulations Virginia, and best wishes.

Although handicapped with a lame back and knees, **Mary Luella Stevenson** is active as secretary for the local historical society.

Helen Horix Fairbanks claims to be slowing u "I travel very little and go to the office a few days each week and enjoy many friends and my three grandchildren who want to know why I can't run. Thanks to Helen we learned that **Julia Aspinwall Dunlap** visited in Pittsburgh enroute from Cape Cod — looks much the same as she did many years ago. has just as much pep and plays golf a lot; that **Katharine McFarland** lives in three places — Florida in the winter, Chautauqua in the summer and Pittsburgh in the spring and fall; and that **Ethel Per** remains in a nice nursing home — The Crestwood Whippany, New Jersey 17981.

Thanks to a cardiac infarction last winter, **Glenn Fournier Todd** says,

"I diet now and take it easy,

It's hard, 'cause I feel bright and breezy."

The fuel shortage didn't bother **Betty Davidson**. "I have handy transportation and when the temperature fell I just put on more clothes." We extend to Betty our sympathy in the sudden death of her sister Mollie, class of 1918. They didn't see each other often as she lived in East Orange but they talked by phone each week.

Rita Criste spent six weeks last spring as "artist residence" for the Columbus, Georgia Cultural Arts Program. "My objective was to demonstrate the importance of drama in education. This summer was at Cornell University and experimented with nursery school children in the drama. Since my previous experience had been with 6 to 66-year-olds a new dimension was added to my work. After a trip to California I plan to tour the Far East in October.

Bill Crane Peebles writes, "I have been mighty lucky having the time of my life in these retirement years. We've stayed close to home and it has been wonderful to have the time to read and to do just what you want. Our one weakness is duplicating bridge."

After having always traveled north **Helen Benne Nelson** must now change direction since their son has moved to New Mexico. They plan to spend Christmas there.

Your secretary was saddened by the death of her only brother last February. We must, I suppose, take comfort in the fact that those close to us have been spared so long. As Betty said, "Time is catching up. My sister and I enjoyed a tour of New England in July. Love to you all and do come to the reunion next June.

1922

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Helen Allison Dunbar says she just keeps going along. **Jane Taylor**, **Harriet Templeton Kraus** and **Betty Sprowls Spragg** '21 had lunch together and much reminiscence took place.

Betty Dean Boots writes that she had a stroke May 22nd, and is in the Wightman Manor during the week.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney and Jim spent April traveling in Tunisia, Yugoslavia and Malta. T

summer sees the usual visits of children and grandchildren.

Leah Davis Mead has been ill and was in Mercy Hospital. She and her husband have given a great amount of time to their two foster daughters. In a few months the girls will be old enough to change homes and then the Davises will be alone.

Margaret Gray Harlor and **Anne Kiskaddon** send greetings to all those of 1922. Mickey had family illness keeps her busy.

Helen Gross Alderman writes that for persons in retirement, who have nothing to do they are the luckiest people. Hot Springs, being a resort town, they have had more visitors than in the 40 years they lived in Illinois. They live on a beautiful lake and she said, "You-all come now."

Harriet Hill Kraus said this has been an important year in her life. Bill and she celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. All three generations are present, 15 in all, for a three-day reunion and it was a wonderful and happy time. They enjoy living out of the city and being in the same town with their daughter and family. Visits to St. Louis and Washington, D.C. give them the pleasure of being with the children.

Anne Jay had a trip to Longwood Garden to enjoy the spring flowers and then on to Williamsburg. A summer vacation was spent in upper New York State. She is well but has not heard from classmates.

Ruth Keck Schell and her husband also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. All children and their families, thirty in all, were home to celebrate. "What a great family reunion," Ruth said. Greetings to the girls of 1922.

Florence Newmaker Knapp said they spent the Christmas holidays in the Washington, D.C. area with their two sets of children, then to Ft. Myers Beach for the winter. Short trips during the summer included one to see their oldest grandson, John, graduate with high honors from Wesleyan and to Virginia for the wedding of their granddaughter — Lucy Knapp. Newny sends love to all the '22 friends.

Jane Taylor made a trip to California to visit her niece. Her time is spent working about home or playing bridge. She sees **Helen Dunbar** at times and talks with her quite often.

Carolyn Titzell had a busy year. She and a friend went to Hawaii where they joined other friends for a wonderful time. Lake Worth, Florida is her usual winter residence. The plans for a week with **Anne Griggs** in May were ruined by her falling in her apartment and breaking a rib.

Betty Wilson Lorenz says they still enjoy Florida life as much as ever but have given up traveling. Sends regards to all from 1922.

Ella Wilson Clark made a northern trip this summer and on to Washington, D.C. Now that she is home she will be busy on the Scholarship Board, Family Services, League of Women Voters, etc. She said she is committed and involved and glad to be alive.

The year 1974 has not been a happy one for your secretary. My aunt, with whom I have spent the past five years, died in February. In April, I went to visit cousin in Sun City, Arizona and had a lovely time. The morning before I was to leave I got word that my sister had died within a few hours of an automobile accident. I have spent a lot of my time in Falmouth, Massachusetts and very little in New Castle. Many thanks for your replies and we miss not hearing from some of the always faithful.

1924

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Many of you have probably heard by now that our 50th Anniversary was just great and we are sorry that some had to miss it. Ten attended: **Leaneore Allen, Grace Davis Mechling, Marion Griggs, Louise Hamilton Haase, Florence Jay, Carolyn Lohr Steele, Hedwig Pregler, Helen Ryman, Stella Wagenfehr Shane, and Emma Miller Davis.** Two stalwarts, **Barbara Coit Templeton** and **Martha Glandon Luthringer**, were concerned with ill husbands as were



50TH ANNIVERSARY — CLASS OF '24 (Left to right) Stella Shane, Florence Jay, Louise Haase, Leaneore Allen, Hedwig Pregler, Marion Griggs, Helen Ryman, Esther Davis, Grace Mechling, Carolyn Steele.

Elizabeth Cowan Burke way out in Idaho, and **Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine** in Mt. Lebanon.

The Committee, Stella, Grace and your secretary contacted everyone and most responded. All the above and others are delighted with the innovation this year of giving each person who makes the 50th year a gold engraved plaque on a walnut base 3-3/4 x 5-3/4. Let the college know if yours has not arrived. All who attended also received a special ceramic favor, a miniature iron holding wildflowers. Grace presented Dr. Eddy with our gift of \$1,000.00, which, with his blessing, we held until August to receive the interest we deserved. (Covers our expenses).

Of the ten above, though all are retired, all are busy with community affairs after a health lapse here and there. **Dr. Hedwig Pregler** is still instructing young teachers at Duquesne and **Dr. Marion Griggs** tried to retire from the Department of Defense in Washington DC but they insist she keep on two days at least, but she is all set to take a night course in Ikebana and another in calligraphy. **Louise Haase** brought her husband and daughter, a red haired beauty with her husband and children, three lively boys.

From letters sent in and phone contacts, **Ruth Baxter Hill** was going West to see her son; **Martha Crowley** sent a capsule report of her distinguished career and also a check to cover photos that might be taken; **Billie Hibbs Williams** is still plagued by heart problems. **Olive Keck Comfort**, tho fine, hates to travel now since living in New England; **Marian Kimmel Darsie** sent a charming outdoor photo not looking her age. She loves California and has been teaching and traveling. **Helen Leggett Corbett** is happy at the Arlington, busy with her church and her daughter's artistic activities. **Virginia Lilley Christ** was moving back to Pennsylvania, at this time as she shuttles back between Hawley, Pa., and her Florida home.

Gertrude Mixer Henry was a victim of a mistake in change of address, missing directives and though she keeps in touch with daughter in Ohio, now in Tavares, Florida, she is as heavily involved with the Red Cross as up North. Her regards to all. **Anna Mary Orr** was too ill to attend. **Alberta Sexauer Ressler**, still happy with her Ohio retirement spot, got us over the hump on our class fund with a timely gift. **Marian Stewart Smith**, usually an attendee, had to be at a confirmation of a granddaughter in New York. **Marian Taylor Clark** is traveling so much with retired husband, had to bow out. **Esther Miller Kagan** drank a toast to us in New York but she has

been back with her daughter to visit our new college. Finds it terrific. Write me, if anyone has been missed, for we missed you.

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1926

NEW ADDRESSES

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Mary Ailes Sechler reporting:

Praise to the class of 1926 for 32% Alumnae Fund giving, and one Special Gift contributor!! This is a very good record, according to the last *Recorder*, and we want to thank each and every one of you!!!

Gertrude Bradshaw is still spending much time with her aunt in Washington, D.C., and I am honored to be asked to send in the class news in our Secretary's absence. Gertrude had planned three trips, all of which had to be cancelled, but which we hope she can take in 1975.

Abigail Cresswell enjoyed Christmas week, 1973, in Williamsburg, Virginia; the month of March, '74, in Florida; and attended the Kentucky Derby in May, (its 100th anniversary) so she is gratefully and thankfully enjoying good health.

I talked to **Marian Johnson Kipp** and she and Orval are still doing a lot of traveling, usually taking along a different grandchild!

Ruth Justice Rowley has a great-granddaughter! Ruth and Millard have taken many interesting trips. To Hawaii, Florida, and to central New York to see his 98 year old mother. But Ruth is having a second cataract operation in September, and that will bring a short period of inactivity she does not look forward to. At her husband's 50th class reunion at Syracuse in June they had much fun, and don't know why they think all contemporaries are doddering. They keep saying "THOSE old people"!

Lib Koehn Butler is completely retired now, and she and her husband have spent the past two winters in Southern Pines, North Carolina. They have a granddaughter entering Indiana University this fall, a fact she finds difficult to realize, and a sentiment which I certainly can echo!

Marie Pannier Townhill wrote from far away Jakarta, Indonesia. Marie's husband is there on a con-

sulting job for I.E.S.C. until November, and Marie enjoys the hotel pool, the smiling, pleasant people, and expects to do volunteer work with the American Women's Association. It showed real interest in the college and the class to write from so far away!

Dorothy Schmidt Clark has some interesting trips with her husband to tell about. They include North Carolina, Denver and Colorado Springs, and the Delta Queen trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Helen Simons Polhemus and her husband have been living in New Hampshire, in a 200 year old farmhouse, surrounded by lake and mountains. They find it a new and delightful experience to be much alone with each other, after an active life in the ministry and teaching professions. Helen's 95 year old mother is still living, but handicapped by several small strokes.

Carrie Timothy Mountford informs us that her daughter and her husband celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in September, '74. Carolyn, class of '49, was our class baby. Carrie also enclosed a letter from a former roommate and classmate, **Helen Weller Allen**, who transferred to Penn State her second year, and who is now writing asking for news of old friends and telling of her interesting life! Carrie forgot any more news!

Alice Greves wrote briefly that she has not been well because of arthritis, has moved to Florida and would very much like to see or hear from old friends.

We were sorry to learn that **Irene Stephens Masters'** husband died last July. She is alone in a big home in Oakmont but is adjusting — as we all must learn to do, sooner or later.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken has no special news except for seeing **Helen Bromley** briefly last spring when she came to New Jersey for a family wedding. Eleanor enjoys her retirement very much. A letter came from **Estelle Silverman Small** who was in Miami to attend a wedding. She is very excited about a new great-grandson. Another last minute letter came from **Mabel Breitweiser Hann** who always has so much news of all her activities. She had just returned from seeing her granddaughter, Lynn, a student at Chatham, off for her junior year at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. Mabel does about six volunteer jobs and the same number of hobbies. She is looking forward to our 50th reunion in '76 and hopes everyone is planning to attend.

The sympathy of the class goes out to the family of **Alberta Price Craig** who died November 10, 1973 in Elmira, New York, according to a letter from her daughter, Catherine. And I lost two brothers in a little more than a month this summer. We were a close family of six and these brothers were the first to go. I have been doing the usual things: volunteer work, College Club doings and visiting my four children.

1928

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Fran Frost Brumbaugh has another granddaughter, born July 5, 1974. Fran took a western trip last October and this year went on a tour of Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

Kay Caldwell Mayer's nephew who lived with her was married in May, but lives near by. She planned to be traveling and visiting for two months this fall.

Betty Coxy Wallis writes they had a good year and the family is fine. They have a granddaughter at Mercer College in Macon, Georgia and I hope to see them on their next trip south.

Peg Cousley and a friend spent a month sight

seeing in Florida in April. They had dinner with **Ruth Mary Wilkinson** in Sarasota and spent a night with **Fran Brumbaugh** at Clearwater.

Dot Floyd Warren retired in June after 17 years in the Avonworth School District where her son is now teaching. Dot spent four weeks the summer of 1973 auditing a comparative education course at the University of Copenhagen and at the University of London. This past summer she had a trip to Nova Scotia.

Frances Fulton McClymond's husband John retired three years ago and they have enjoyed visiting the grandchildren — 13, 11 and 5.

Mardy Jones Ruthart and Bob went to the British Isles in August, touring for 3 weeks, then to Wales to visit relatives for another 3 weeks. One night was spent at a Welsh Castle where they enjoyed a medieval banquet.

I had a nice phone call from **Clare Lawler** in August. She had been to Florida to take care of a sister who had a broken hip. Last fall she went with another sister on a three week cruise to the Greek Isles.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Nora Lewis Harlan** on the death of her husband this past July.

Alice Mahood Torrens went to her 50th high school reunion in October, 1973. Her mother was 98 years old that same month and Alice had open house in the nursing home.

Betty Malcolm Clemens wrote that after a bus trip to the coast last year they were doing no traveling this year, just interesting things at home and enjoying their family and grandchildren.

Pat McCurdy Bushnell had an exciting year and a busy one. Last summer she attended a workshop at the Buffalo Craftsman Seminar and learned to spin. She was already weaving and had an antique spinning wheel repaired and she is now doing the whole bit, from sheep to finished garment. She belongs to three weavers and spinners guilds, plus the Buffalo Craftsmen, which includes all handicrafts. Her specialty is spinning dogs' hair, — collie, Pomeranian, Siberian husky, and poodle, if it is long enough. She would like to know if any of our classmates have similar interests, i.e. spinning, weaving, or long haired dogs. She is living in a remodeled 140 year old school house and "with two looms, two spinning wheels, wool spun and unspun. I may have to remodel the remodeling."

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and Charley had a nice trip to Eastern Europe in April and May — Budapest, Warsaw, Leningrad, and Moscow. They went to the Flower Market in Amsterdam at tulip time.

Betty Piel asked to be relieved of her job as Chairman of the Language Department at Lebanon Valley College and is teaching full time, planning to retire or semi-retire in May.

Peg Port Arens has had a busy two years — spending Christmas and New Years last year in California; then Hawaii and Las Vegas. Some time in Florida, North Carolina, and Ohio. In May she went to Washington, D.C. to a D.A.R. convention and stayed with **Mary Crawford** who is enjoying retirement with trips to the shore and visiting relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania. I am sorry I missed some phone calls from you, Peg, from the airport. Please try again. If any of you have more than an hour layover at the airport in Atlanta let me know ahead of time and I will come out to see you. Otherwise give me a phone call.

Betty Porter Steinmiller is well again after another sojourn in the hospital last February. She and Del are grandparents again.

After twenty-seven years **Gina Ray Randall** sold her home and will be moving at Christmas time. Two of her young people are living and working in New Hampshire, — George at the Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan and Mary and her husband in Plymouth. Trudy is teaching in Riverdale, NJ.

Madeline Teets Bathrick has had a good year enjoying living in her mobile home and gardening.

In May **Ruth Mary Wilkinson** and Honor flew to Pittsburgh for Ruth's 50th high school reunion at the Carlton House. I was glad to be home when she called from the airport.

So glad to hear from **Ruth Work Miller** who had been ill all winter and spring, in the hospital and at home. This is the first year they have not been able

to go to the lake in Canada for the summer, but was hoping to get there in late August.

I had a surprise phone call from **Clara Osgood**. We had not heard from her since 1957. She is Personnel Director for a store for 28 years and is now retired. Thank you for calling, Clara. Please mail me your answer my cards.

I do enjoy the letters you send and because of the space I cannot give as much detail of your news as you would like to, but please keep on writing. Thanks for the checks, too. If you send each year more into our fund by 1978.

1930

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Winnie because of plans for a trip to Europe being moved up, had just enough time to check on her girls, and **Eleanor** being great on tracking down graduates while staying in Pittsburgh, enjoying three granddaughters, **Dottie** offered to take on coordinating and write the report, showing she is top of her "golden years." With our 45th reunion next year, at this time in life many of the girls losing loved ones, also are getting in longed-for travel. It is a kind of flowering that all must be ready to accept. Just read on.

Catherine Backhofen, retired since 1970, has been off to Scotland but is now volunteering with the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Madeline Barnhart Mandy lost her husband, mother and father within the last two years and, enjoying Virginia Beach with her daughter and five grandchildren, is thinking seriously of Florida.

Pauline Bickhart Garratt moved from Ohio to retire, husband Frank, got caught in the move, strike but is now settled in Upper St. Clair. Stop anytime at the new address.

Marie Bowser Robbins has married recently and spent the winter in Florida.

Two retired travelers, **Annamae Beatty Dreibe** was in Spain, January and February and in Majorca; **Miriam Bulger** had an extensive Caribbean cruise, and fell in love with Caracas, hoping to be back at Thanksgiving.

Dorothy Collins Pierce, far ahead of women's work, has done such a sterling job with the Women's Symphony Association that she is now Chairman of the Advisory Board and of special gifts. Since her husband retired two years ago from his presidency job, they visit grandsons, golf, garden and travel.

Louise Dickinson, retired now three years, is a member of RSVP (Retired Service Volunteer Program) and goes one day a week to Mayview St. Hospital. She spends six hours there helping to select clothes, manicures their nails and many other services. Recommends this for anyone with time on her hands.

Helen Emsminger Hughes' big moment this year was their son's graduation from Monmouth College and feeling cheered to know they weren't the only parents there. **Dorothy Fisher Maury** is kept busy with two married sons, a single son and daughter and five lovely grandchildren.

Marian Haines Schap just returned from a "sailing boat" to Yugoslavia, 12 passengers thru the

Lawrence Seaway plus the Mediterranean. Marian hopes to see us at the 45th reunion.

Lucille Jackson Strauss and husband got away from State College to travel for five weeks in Jamaica, across to Central America, Yucatan, Guatemala, Honduras and California. Had nice visit with **Dorothy Edsell Fuller** '33 who turned up for an American Chemical Society meeting at Penn State.

Sara Johnson Bailey writes nostalgically of the memories of PCW and expounds on her women's lib views. Sara has been a widow 17 years, has a daughter 27 and a son 35 and 3 grandchildren. Retired last year after 29 years of teaching (non-competitive) and is still learning something new and different. She suggests we all read "Mother of the Graduate" — biography of a Smith college mother trying to understand how our generation was indeed responsible for "liberation".

Mary King Guckert had an unusual "death in the family" in the early summer. Their longtime housekeeper who had been with Mary's husband since he was one year old passed away in a nursing home.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe, still working full time at Children's Hospital (Neurological Department), plans to retire next June and is breaking in her replacement. They plan to celebrate their retirement with a trip to Japan.

Amelia Lockard Moul, with so many activities it is impossible to report them, is coming to the 45th. She lives in Carmichael, California, and having a whale of a time.

Adelaide Hyndman McLaughlin has one more year of teaching French and English so is using summer months to get caught up with home and duties set aside during the winter.

Two live wires have met changes in fortune. **Peg Loeffler Loftus** lost her husband a few months ago, after a very serious illness. But she keeps busy with the Opera Workshop where she is a faithful and long-time worker. **Veronica Netopil Morrone**, retired now, used to go to Florida but now is off for Vienna where she has a sister and many nieces and nephews, unless stopped by her health which is not 100%.

Nancy McIlwain Sweet says that the tours of the 23 room Colonial Collection in Chazy, N.Y., where her husband is curator have increased during the summer. Her two daughters gave a surprise reception for her 40th wedding anniversary, "the biggest and the most pleasant in our years of togetherness". With six grandchildren, they are good at baby-sitting.

Marcella Murray is still working and enjoying life and says she may not be able to make the reunion in 1975. She is living it up in Los Angeles these days.

Elizabeth Palen Cullen has five grandchildren, retired now, but does volunteer work one day a week at the Penn Hills Library. Every winter she spends a month at Delray Beach in Florida.

Mary Mears DeWeese's husband is now retired from U.S. Steel and "we are living a nice quiet life."

Louise Peterson Jameson spends one half year in Pittsburgh and the other half in Clearwater, where they have a condominium. Louise retired four years ago and her husband two years later and so they have been traveling this year thru the West.

Dorothy Thompson Seif has arrived back from Scandinavia, after visiting North Cape first. Is not retiring until she gets the answer to inflation.

Elise Searing Loxterman had a wonderful freighter trip to Japan. Went with two other couples and was gone about five weeks.

Mary Louise Towar Potter lost her husband in November, 1972 which we failed to pass on. Then she lost her mother a year later. She says she is gradually adjusting.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli, retired from many years teaching, divides her time between her daughter and grandchildren in North Carolina and volunteering at the Homestead Hospital. Louise's sister, Martha, secretary for 18 years to the Catholic Archbishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, returned for a visit recently.

We learned of **Anne Saxman Underwood's** passing at Sea Island from a wonderful obituary sent in by her husband. Winnie has placed a book in the Library in her memory. Memorial donations are being made to the Latrobe Area Hospital, where she was born, and was an active community person.

Lois Watt Cooper back from Hawaii, stopped off in San Francisco and brought back her grandson for visit. Last year Lois was editor of the National Organization of Law Wives.

Mary Woodworth Nelan, on her trip to Rome, attended a banquet for Cardinal Wright and an audience with the Pope. Since her husband has retired they were off to Saigon, Hong Kong and Tokyo. She is a deacon in her church and has two years coming up as Women's Association President.

Viola Chadwick Rosso had an operation for detached retina in February and her vision is returning well while the other eye is able to take over the daily needs. She can drive now and do her home duties. Being near Philadelphia (Darby) many Chathamites look her up which she loves. She plans to come to the 45th and hopes for a good crowd.

Thanks to all of you who sent in your contributions to our Fund, now \$163.06. You know the bank charges when we fall below a certain amount. Gifts are always welcome, just a dollar will do the trick most times.

1932

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Lil reporting:

I have retired from teaching and have moved to the Bower Hill Apartments in Mt. Lebanon.

Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale and her husband enjoyed a lengthy trip through the Southwest. Also traveling around this summer was **Alice Bair Albright** who visited Ligonier, Chautauqua and the shore.

Louise Blank Lecky and her husband are enjoying retirement in Florida. The beach is only ten minutes away and they have many places to go fishing. They are also taking advantage of Port Charlotte University, taking courses in Spanish conversation and music.

Betsy Dearborn Souren keeps busy with Meals on Wheels, phone-answering for "Fish," working with "Churchwomen United," and four grandchildren who live nearby. Their daughter, who has two more years at C.M.U., was married last Christmas.

Elizabeth Ewing Cogbill and Mac plan to go to New Orleans and Houston for some meetings after a delightful summer at Van Buren Point.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry has retired from teaching English to high school seniors. Their daughter was married in June and their son in August, which provided a very busy summer.

Ruth Grafman Weiner and her husband recently sold their home and moved to an apartment. They are enjoying their three grandchildren.

Charlotte Graham Dight and her husband took some time away from Chautauqua for a trip across Canada to Vancouver then on to Alaska. They are enjoying retirement and their two grandchildren.

Josephine Herrold Sponheimer writes that they are living the present to the hilt, anticipating a thrilling future and looking backward with joy.

Jane Norman Widdowson reports two more grandchildren, making a grand total of three. Jane spends her vacations admiring her progeny.

Peggy reporting:

Thanks to all of you who responded to our appeal for money. Our treasury is now solvent. We placed two books in the College Library in memory of **Kathryn Lee Sisco** and **Carolyn Bickell Morris**. I sold the family home this summer and moved into a town house in the same area where I can still enjoy my grandsons. Church work, two reading groups, some arts and crafts and serving as president of a garden club keep me busy.

Lillian Lafbury Wills is living in St. Petersburg, happily surrounded by her family. She is involved in community and church activities.

Rita Lefton Pincus teaches a teen-age mothers' program in the Scranton Public School District. She is a volunteer for Inter-Faith, United Jewish Appeal, Temple Sisterhood and Israel Bonds and had just returned from six weeks in Israel.

Ruth Miller Page reports that she is enjoying the blessings of good health and winters in Clearwater, Florida.

Sally Miller Brash sailed on the S.S. France this summer to London for the theatre and to Edinburgh for the Arts Festival. She is assistant professor at Harcum Jr. College and Director of the Children's Theatre in Philadelphia. A new delight for Sally are her twin granddaughters born in February.

Besides working in her local public library **Margaret Price Guyton** is very interested in hand crafts, especially wood carving.

After last year's trip to Vienna and the Greek Islands **Betty Rankin Foster** is planning to visit Portugal this year. She is very busy with church and club work and her six grandchildren.

Dorothy Russell is still Director of Social Service at Columbia Hospital and finds time for church work and the church choir and school.

No special news from **Sara Stevenson** except that she is teaching English and Latin at the senior high school in Indiana, PA.

Marion Stone Howard and her husband have moved to the Great Smokies. Their son Bud was being married in October.

Vi Swenson Leeper is doing volunteer work at the thrift shop operated by her church and often works with **Ginny Hall McAleese** '33. They continue to enjoy their Sea Island home.

Mary Frances Tarr Peat reports that she has dropped many of her activities because of her husband's prolonged illness. She still belongs to the D.A.R., the Daughters of 1812 and the Johnstown Art League, but no traveling except to cities where her husband has been a patient. Hope your news is better next year, Tancy.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer started a new job last January as administrative clerk in the Facilities Office of the General Electric Research and Development Center. She and her husband visited their daughter and family in the Yukon Territory where they are teaching in an experimental residential high school sponsored by the Anglican Diocese of the Yukon.

Our sincere congratulations to **Alice MacKenzie Swaim** for receiving the American Heritage award in May. Their congressman came to the apartment to present it as she has not been well. Professionally Alice is writing, reviewing, contest judging, and helping beginning poets.

1934

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We extend our sympathy to **Edna Geiselhart Thorp's** husband and family. Edna passed away in her sleep from an apparent heart attack last January.

Our thanks to **Anne McCullough Frey** and **Ellen Yeager Husak** who worked on our 40th reunion so successfully we had the largest attendance at the Reunion Luncheon. We were sorry **Helen Bixler Watts** and **Jean Ludebuehl Fisher**, who had planned

to be there were unable to come. Our thanks also to **Margaret Goldberg Maxwell** and **Mary Jane Young** who served so faithfully as class secretaries for the past five years.

Ruth reporting:

Fran Alter Mitchell was happy to meet with classmates at our 40th reunion in June. She and **Jane Mitchell Carpenter** arrived just in time for lunch and, unfortunately, had to leave early.

Berenice Beamer Williamson enjoyed the reunion get-together in June. On a sad note, however, one of her twin grandsons from Kittanning sustained a fractured skull while playing with some friends. He is progressing quite well but still unable to attend school. We send best wishes for a complete recovery.

Margaret Donaldson retired in July after 37 years in the insurance world. She is finding many aspects of housekeeping delightful although she enjoyed her job and working with people very much. She felt gratified that the class of '34 had the largest representation of all classes holding reunions that day.

"There just aren't enough weekends to renew old friendships with London friends who have returned to the United States permanently" says **Hazel Elwood McClure**. She and her semi-retired husband John are finding reorientation to their life in Greensburg necessary after living in London for five years. "Contact us if you come through Greensburg."

"Summer chores kept us busy since our June reunion" says **Margaret Goldberg Maxwell**. Peggy and Bob recently returned from a lovely vacation trip to the Maritime Provinces in Canada. Peggy has presently enrolled in a course in reupholstering offered by the Agriculture Extension Service where she hopes to "professionally" recover two chairs.

Although **Synnové Haugom** is an extremely busy person she was present at our reunion and comments on the fact that everybody has aged well. She was unable to take a vacation due to her involvement in the Steuben Glass Exhibit. She was elected Maine Representative of the American Association of Museums covering the period 1973-1976 and is also a member of Citizens for Maine Historic Preservation which is a lobby group.

Mary Hostler Green is sorry she missed the reunion but her profession as Doctor of Medicine keeps her very busy and becomes increasingly demanding and less rewarding as she sees it.

Josephine Johnson Rennick and husband George toured Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in the summer. She reports that the arrival of a new granddaughter rounds out the number of grandchildren to two girls and two boys.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements was surprised by a telephone call from **Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh** who was visiting her son in Dallas this summer. Rose extended greetings from **Nookie Ewing Stuart** and **Luise Link Ely** both of Florida. She also regrets her inability to have attended our reunion. She sends regards to all classmates and a special greeting to Nookie, Linky ("B.Z."), and Rose.

Marjorie Larimer enjoyed visiting with classmates at the reunion.

It was a pleasure to read all of your nice notes and letters. Many thanks to all who sent news and greetings. I, too, enjoyed the June reunion and catching up on interim years. Time does fly, no? I agree with Synnové that all have aged well. A few that attended the reunion failed to write but perhaps next year! To **Margaret White** many thanks for her great cooperation in this endeavor.

Margaret reporting:

Madeline Lee Sale enjoyed two vacations this year — in Bermuda and the Carolinas.

Luise Link Ely and her husband bought a "doll of a chalet" on Beech Mountain in North Carolina. They expect to use "The Snuggery" from June thru September and would like a "yell" from anyone down that way then. Their address there is AA 25 Pine Ridge Road, Banner Elk, NC 28604.

Fran Lorimer Hepburn and her husband enjoy being free to travel since his early retirement four years ago. Daughter Jane and her family live in near-by Galion, Ohio, close enough to see the two grandchildren often.

Mary Louise Martin retired the end of July. She and her sister have bought a home in Asheville,

North Carolina, near their brother who lives in Weaverville. They expect to move the first of November.

Allice McCarthy Bowman reports she moved twice in two months and her eldest son is married, finally.

It was good to see **Bernice Montgomery** well enough to attend the Reunion lunch. She retired early due to ill health and is back in Kittanning. (Thanks for your comment, Bernice, that you think **Ruth Husak Merz**, **Mary Lou Martin** and I have changed the least since graduation.)

Dot Schenck Van der Voort's husband Bob was elected to the Pennsylvania Superior Court last November and enjoys being one of seven judges, state-wide, to sit on appellate court and review cases. Dot travels with him when court sessions are in Harrisburg and Philadelphia. We were glad to have her daughter Betsy sit with the Class of '34 at our reunion lunch.

Avanelle Schlosser Grafton retired June 14 from her job as counselor at Kittanning Senior High School. Since then, she vacationed in Newfoundland and Minnesota.

We extend our sympathy to **Marion Starkey Hamlet**, whose son Jeff died on July 6, 1974 at the age of 21. Marion is still looking after her mother and aunt and is thinking of retiring from teaching.

Helen Walker Empfield had all her family home in June and had a family dinner for 23.

Ellen Yeager Husak writes her big news is that her husband Alois has recuperated from the heart attack he suffered just before our class reunion. He is now back at work, but living at a little slower pace.

Mary Jane Young vacationed in August touring many cities of Colonial America. Since retiring, she does temporary work for Legal Secretaries and on Fridays does volunteer work at the Smithsonian.

Congratulations to **Harriet Tyler Martin** who received her master's degree from Fairfield University (Conn.). Harriet (who left college to get married) and Paul celebrated their forty-third anniversary this summer. Harriet was one of the first women to go back to college and finish after her family started growing up. Now she has her master's degree and plans to teach another year, though Paul is retired. They enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica in April.

Betty Coshey Linhart was on a Scandinavian tour the end of May, so missed the reunion. She reports four children and five grandchildren, good health and good friends.

We heard from **Anne McCullough Frey**, **Ruth Miller Allen** and **Jean Worthington McAfee** who had no special news.

Thanks to all of you who sent contributions. The class treasury is in much better shape.

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Sally reporting:

I am sure we all sympathize deeply with **Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann** in the sudden death of her husband John on August 8th at their summer home in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Their three children are a great comfort, as she does her best to carry on.

Helen Brown Buchanan reported that she and Jim are really enjoying their semi-retirement, making use of a truck camper belonging to son Jim.

September of last year they toured the country stopping to see son Bill in Colorado and daughter Nancy in New Mexico. Christmas, New Year's, Helen's birthday were spent in Germany with Jim, who now resides in San Antonio, Texas, destination of another trip. Helen advocates camping as a great way to travel.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden and Bill are hard at work at New York Life and A. T. & T., respectively. Last spring Mary Virginia was promoted to Assistant Vice President. They had a great vacation in July in Europe visiting old haunts and seeing friends. While in London they shared their home with some of the Greeks who had fled Cyprus, including Makarios and King Constantine.

Joan Dodds Shrader took a few moments during preparation for an Ocean City vacation, the first since the children were out of school when the whole family would be together, to mention that the biggest job right now is Chairman of the Group Advisory Committee for the new Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan reported that she finally made it to the grandparent status when her son Bob and his wife had a little darling on June 1. Fran is now living in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains and invites guests who may be interested in a quiet mountain retreat with trout fishing and gem hunting.

The big news from **Ruth Frost** was that after years of teaching she has retired. Still active in church work she does not know how much she misses teaching, but hopes that friends who have retired are correct in saying that she will enjoy her freedom.

Jane Griffith Potter reported that the big news in their family was the marriage of daughter Susan Mark Bayless in St. Louis on May 25th. They will be living there where Mark is a candidate for a doctorate in economics at Washington University.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell noted that the Pennsylvania 1976 celebration will also be our 40th reunion year and felt that we must have a reunion of the class of 1936.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hotchkiss wrote that her husband Lew retired this year, Libby still manages a country clothes shop in Woodbury, daughter L. married and lives in Saint Thomas where she teaches in the elementary school, daughter Sally lives in Denver where she works as secretary for a doctor and daughter Eleanor graduated last year from Mount Holyoke and has spent one year in Cambridge, England, where she will finish her work this coming year. Libby hopes to be able to attend her graduation.

Charlotte Ley Glover wished to extend greetings to everyone, although she had no news to report since the last Recorder.

Bob and I with son Bill, who had just graduated from Waynesburg College, enjoyed a two-week vacation in Florida, in June. Bob is now Chairman of the Religion & Philosophy Department at the College, still work for Welfare, and Bob, Jr., is a technical editor at Boeing in Philadelphia.

Katrina reporting:

Sana Mouromseff writes from Reading, Pennsylvania where she is still working in a bank. She had a trip to Reno, Nevada to visit friends last summer and enjoyed seeing that part of the West.

Jane Unger Raaflaub attended reunion this year seeing old friends from '34 and '39, and hearing from others who had been in school before and during those "good old P.C.W. days." Jane was impressed by the marvelous changes on the Chatham campus.

Ruth Simpson Woolford reports becoming grandmother for the fifth time! Judy has three and Nancy has two boys. Son Sam is in his second year at Purdue with a teaching fellowship. Ruth is still working and enjoying it.

Betty Saffer is enjoying her new apartment and a trip to Greece in May. This summer she was again on a cruise up the east coast from New York on a Russian ship called "Pushkin." Liz says the main attraction is the contrast between the Soviet idea of entertainment and ours. She recommended

Agnes Ralston reports that last year's class reunion brought **Ruth Rosen Hartz** and Agnes together after a number of years going their separate ways.

They found that they both played tennis and now have a regular game schedule. Agnes sends best wishes to all.

A nice letter from **Carol Pfordt Davis** — She is fine and enjoying having daughter Bunny nearby. Carol's other daughter, recently widowed, lives in Wayne, Pennsylvania and crosses paths with **Ruth Simpson Woolford** who lives nearby.

Doris Pierce is still enjoying life in Ft. Lauderdale. I chatted with her in March from Palm Beach and had a chance to catch up with Doris's activities and travels. My youngest son Peter was graduated from University of Connecticut and is taking a year off in Colorado before law school.

All seven (out of the twenty-nine on my list!) who replied send greetings to all!

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Mildred reporting:

Kay Arnold Dague, in addition to being secretary to the Chairman of the Science Division at Siena College, is trying her hand at college again this year. This time it's business — a course in accounting.

Both **Mary Baldwin** and **Lois Kramer Boyd** wrote of the great "P.C.W." reunion they enjoyed at Hilton Head, S.C. in June with **Sally Anderson Amtsberg**, **Julie Weller Gump**, **Betty Slocum Haldeman**, **Doris Chatto Kimball**, **Lois Hazeltime Moses**, **Nancy Diven Seagren** and **Betty McCarthy Boyd**. Mary loves her retired state and Lois reports that she and Bob are enjoying early retirement and planning to move to the area of Beauford, S.C. eventually.

In the last four months **Marjorie Chubb Randall** and John have welcomed two new daughters-in-law to the family. One from Colombia and one from Chile. Marj is wishing she had studied harder during those two years of Spanish classes at Chatham.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott and her sister had a Canadian vacation this summer which included a bus trip through the spectacular Canadian Rockies.

Mary Deemer Nagel is engrossed in her work as president of the Pittsburgh Presbyterial but also found time for two "glorious" weeks in Spain with her husband.

Helen Finkel Eger had a beautiful holiday in Nova Scotia with daughter Terry and her husband. Her son Jan, following in his mother's footsteps, is teaching English in Japan.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer refutes the widely-held opinion that life in Hawaii is all fun and leisure by continuing her work as state-wide director of the Association for Retarded Children.

Helen Griffith Wright and George are reveling in the joys of being grandparents! Son David and his wife are parents of a baby boy.

After the wedding of her eldest daughter on May 4th, **Hespie Godlove Gillette** gave herself a treat by returning to Pittsburgh to celebrate her birthday and attending the annual Reunion Day at Chatham.

Dorothy Hauk Bryen and husband Jimmy are looking forward to his retirement this fall and are in the process of building a new home at Hilton Head, S.C.

The class extends its sympathy to **Gay Hays Arensberg** on the death of her mother in August.

Helen Johnson Montgomery, with the blessings of the schoolboard, will be taking two weeks away from her teaching late in September so she and Ward can visit their daughter, Susan, in England.

The summer has meant major surgery for **Dorothy Kirkland Bauml** but she expects to resume her work at Penn State this fall.

Ruth Kleitz Buel and Bob are enjoying their Airstream trailer this year. They used it for trips to Myrtle Beach, S.C. and to Florida as well as weekly week-end jaunts. Ruth also enjoys a monthly Chatham luncheon with **Edith Thompson**, **Letitia Andre**, **Lorine White** and **Mary Leroy**.

Lee and I are having a busy year. Daughter Claire was graduated from the University of Connecticut on May 12th and married to Lee Darling on May 19th. On June 27th we moved back to our hometown of Johnstown, Pa. In November we'll be going to California for Thanksgiving with our daughter Shirley and her husband. My thanks to all of you for responding to my cards. It's fun to get reacquainted with you again!

Martha reporting:

Beatrice Lynch Conn married Dr. William Conn from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and is enjoying his three children and six grandchildren. They spent two months in Sarasota and five weeks in the Orient which they loved.

Eleanor Meador Croyle wrote that her husband died last November but she plans to remain in Texas. All three of her children are married and not too far away. She spent a weekend with **Ginny Mencken Morrison** in Lancaster this summer.

Sarah Reese Warrick reports "All is well and hello to all '38ers". She was sorry to have missed the 35th reunion but hopes to make it to the 40th in 1978.

Janet Riddle Brinker vacationed in Ogunquit, Maine. She has changed jobs and is now Librarian at Liverpool High School (near Syracuse), New York. So with a 125 year old house, two Boxer dogs and a husband, she manages to keep active.

Phyllis Schaeffer Geffel writes of most delightful memories of PCW. Her daughter teaches school in an Eskimo village north of the Arctic. Her youngest is a torpedoman on a submarine out of Hawaii. The older boy is working in Seattle and her husband is in Arkansas. She is an administrative assistant for an engineering firm.

Mary Margaret Schmitt had just returned from attending the 21st Annual Pennsylvania Health Conference in Pittsburgh. The past year has proved to be a very busy year for her. **Florence Shields Kevan** writes that her son, Jimmy is now married and lives only ten minutes away from them. **Virginia Leaman Cummings** had planned to visit them this summer but was unable to make it.

Elizabeth Slocum Haldeman writes that "we have always kept our ties — business and community — in the same area of Pittsburgh" which makes them feel fortunate in the associations of other Chatham alumnae who have stayed in that vicinity. Her three children are finished with school, two of them living near by; the third, with her husband and two babies are now in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She feels that Chatham has been a school able to adapt to current needs and should remain an influence in the world.

Helen Thomas Nevin spent a relaxing summer gardening and doing volunteer work with Meals on Wheels. "Best to all". **Edith Thompson** has nothing new and unusual to report. She attended the Pittsburgh Symphony Pop Concerts and talked with **Helen Finkel Eger**.

I had a busy spring and summer — our daughter, Barb, graduated from Purdue in May, was married in June, and then moved to Los Angeles in July. After all this activity, Ralph and I went to Hawaii on a grand vacation. Suddenly it is too quiet.

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Jean Aungst Talbot has had two sad and difficult years with moving both sets of parents to nursing homes. Then after Thanksgiving 1973 her husband Howard died. Jean, the Class offers you our sincere sympathy. At the moment Jean is doing a bit of traveling and what with visiting her family, church work and helping friends build a house, she keeps busy.

Paul and **Elinor Bissell Offill** have brought her parents to live with them on the Cape with the concurrent adjustments to be made.

The status quo for the senior Pattons with **Jean (Burry)** still substitute teaching and Sam with Research Corporation. However, Laura, a Syracuse U. graduate, will attend Montessori International School in Washington, D.C.; Leslie is nursing in Fairfax, Va.; Rick finished his master's and goes to Johns Hopkins now to work on his Ph.D.

Helen Cheng Cheang came to U.S. in the summer of 1973 but her daughter Mary Wenke became ill so much of their time was spent caring for her. She is a senior at N.Y.U. in Albany. Their youngest daughter, Alice Wonchuen is a junior at Yale and John is still in high school. From this country Helen (also husband and son) went to England to visit their oldest child, Elizabeth and to meet the first grandchild. Then on to Vienna to visit her own sister, Betty, and travel and sight-see in France and Germany for five weeks. Barry and **Peggy Christy Graham** also maintain the status quo and their children move about. Anne and her family live in Michigan; Keith and her husband are teaching in an embassy-sponsored school in Djakarta, Indonesia; Sarah, says Peggy happily, has brought their youngest grandchild to within ten miles of them; Barrie, Jr. and his wife live in Ohio.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert says they are moving to Ann Arbor, Mich. where Jim will be with Parke-Davis. Gregg and his wife gave them a granddaughter in December and daughter Ann is teaching at U. of Oregon.

We are sorry to hear that **Betty Crawford Colbert** lost her father in December. She says she has been clearing out the family homestead — going back to 1898 — of all of its treasures.

Two Christmases ago the **Nelsons (Fay Cumber)** spent in Greece with their daughter Elaine and her husband. Fay says with relief that the young folks are stationed in Kansas now.

Peg Dunseath Wilson still finds her work at the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission stimulating. She adds that she went to a Pirate game with **Rachel Kirk Bobo** and enjoyed a gabfest and a victory.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris reports her son is a senior in high school, her father is hale and hearty at 88 and still loves being an active physician.

Jean Geiselhart Seifert says that their daughter, Nancy, will enter college this fall to study speech pathology and audiology. We are sad to hear that her sister Edna died last January.

The **Skillmans**, Audrey and Paul, left Pittsburgh upon Paul's retirement and took up temporary residence with Priscilla until they decide what to do next. At the time of writing they were visiting kinfolk and relaxing in Maine. Audrey says, "I won a nice prize and award for a painting I submitted to an International Art Contest in Scotland, First Prize." She says she hasn't received the money as yet but has spent it several times.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp and Charlie don't travel too far for too long now since her parents are in a nursing home near them. They did spend March in Arizona and California and think that life is treating them well.

"What a busy year!" says **Pat Krause Kosco**. One

out of college, 3 going this fall and one a sophomore in high school. They've done a lot of work on their house and she had major surgery in January. She considers both the above as remodeling.

Helen Lohr Wright's husband, Jack, has been ill since last October. On the bright side, however, their son and his family have moved to Greensburg — "Free phones 'n' all."

Ada Lee Mangum Clark says, "Had a wonderful summer. Took a seven week trip West, saw all the sights, visited my sister in Colorado, even hiked in the mountains — at my age!" Hey now, Ada Lee — that's our age too — it's not so old — or is it?

Ruth Mengel Roosa says that her second grandson is just as darling as the first one and a new arrival.

At a Presbytery meeting **Ruth Fite Kerr** and **Meo Ostergard Lutz** had a surprise reunion. Meo reports that **Helen Archer Fardig** '39 also lives in Camillus. Meanwhile she keeps busy with church, working with her literary students and playing golf. They love the country and their way of life.

"PS — Patterson Says" is the name of the financial investor's letter that Tom and **Nancy Wilson Patterson** are working very hard to put out weekly. She says it takes time and patience but that it's growing. Of the children — Betsy is married and in California; Dr. Tommy is in Tennessee and Laurie is in college.

Kay Rutter Hingeley tells us that their son has finished his first year of Law School at University of Virginia and that she and Jim spent a relaxing vacation in Ocean City, Md.

"Have sold home and moving to an apartment," says **Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith**. She says also that she still goes to the plant for a few hours each day and is studying Key Punch. Frank has a job on probation in the hotel-motel management field.

Alaska makes the 50th state that **Frances Shoup Brant** and Robert will visit. They will go up the Inside Passage by boat, travel around, then they hope to rent a car and drive down the Pacific Coast.

Aida Spinning spent an afternoon with **Jean Watson Williams** while she was visiting her sister, **Barbara Watson Wagner** '49.

Cay Thompson Mitchell seems to think that she and Loyal do the same thing year by year. She plays the organ in church and chairs a Butler County Garden Market. She has also renewed an interest in music composition. Two of their sons are at home and going to Community College. Three sons are married and they have two granddaughters. Her niece, Terry Thompson, is a freshman at Chatham.

The return to Mill Valley is the fourth move in three years for **Jean Watson Williams**. "We suspect John has become sort of expert on his phase of the Rapid Transit business." Therefore, he will commute to Washington, D.C. and South America. Daughter Anne is trying to get into veterinary school, Sue is at Simon Frazier, B.C., Martha at U. of Berkeley and David at Unemployment!" Too old to be a lady of leisure, appalled at teaching third grade again, she thinks she will write a book about Washington since all such books seem to sell well.

Dean and **Mary Wolff Gamble** had a "true" vacation in Hawaii this summer and she is now back at work at University of Maryland.

Eleanor Hackett went to San Clemente this summer to visit. She remains active in the Gaelic Arts Society of Pittsburgh and the healing ministry.

Nursing remains interesting and challenging to **Possey Martin** and, she feels, always changing. Her leisure is spent in a small house with a large patio not far from San Francisco. They've bought a lot in Paradise Pines in northern California — perhaps for a retirement spot.

We offer our sympathy to **Nelle Richards Offutt** on the death of her husband. Nelle says their children are scattered all over the country — 2 in California, 2 in Pennsylvania, 1 in Florida and the youngest is a sophomore at Purdue.

Being a Gray Lady, a member of the Stroudsburg Women's Club and a Garden Club are **Virginia Stahl Walker's** activities aside from her crafts work.

Rachel Kirk Bobo and **Nancy Over Bowdler** both send greetings.

From your secretaries: Jean says that she has her first grandchild. She is currently President of the

Auxiliary of Ward Home for Children and is enjoying it. And she likes going to the Chatham Alumnae Group in Mt. Lebanon. I know you all join me in thanking her for sending out the cards as she thanks you who helped replenish our class fund. Many of you have said that you looked forward to the *Recorder* news and I must say it's been pleasant for us to hear from all of you. We will figure something out for our thirty-fifth and you'll be hearing from us and Chatham about that later. And I, Marianne, sign off with my love.

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Janet reporting:

We all extend sympathy to the family of **Jean Faris Watt**, whose death was reported in the last *Recorder*.

Lost — Can anyone give us an address for **Dorothy Andrews Phillips**? She never hears from us because we never hear from her. Help!

Mocky Anderson reports that she got from coast to coast in her sabbatical year. In Sarasota, Florida she had a chance to contact **Betsy Colbaugh Mahaffey** and **Betty Anne Baker Patterson** and tell them that they are neighbors. Betty Anne writes that she has a third granddaughter and that she saw **Jane Campbell Fair** in Florida last winter.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn is working fulltime for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education while her husband is enjoying retirement. Can he cook, Ethel? Her daughter, Nancy (class of '72) has just returned after two years in Germany and her son was married on Nantucket.

A trip to her son's wedding in Amsterdam was a high point this year for **Jean Burchinal Purvis**. In between keeping track of her children's far flung activities, Jean keeps busy with the School Board, community activities and a bit of golf and tennis.

Jane Chantler, also reporting from Butler, not only works in the travel business; she lives it! This year she hit Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Norfolk, Williamsburg, Boston and Daytona. When do you work Jane?

Sunny Croft Armstrong is working part time now that the children are grown. Tom and Sunny are still horse fanciers and love showing them as well as riding them.

GINNY CROUCH EVERETT writes that they are back in Milwaukee and that her oldest daughter and her husband are living in Pittsburgh where Lynne is finishing her last two years at Chatham after a seven year break.

Ruth Demmler Benner is still teaching nursery school after enjoying her summer and **Nancy Scott Ralston** says 'Hi' — she's still at the lake enjoying hers!

When the news came in that **Anne Driver Toumey** is busy preparing for the International Convention for the American Rock Garden Society in the spring of 1975, I decided that things are too fast out there in Wexford. We haven't yet done spring cleaning for the spring of 1973!

Betty Gahagen Lindsay's family is growing nicely. She has only two left at home but most of them are near enough to have lots of chances for the Lindsays to be with their ten grandchildren. Ten!!!

Washington is an exciting place this year and **Margaret Hibbs Keller's** office is in the same building as the Special Prosecutor's. She sees all the Watergate group going by. Her husband has retired and is now

so busy he has no time for golf.

Phyllis Keister Semple reports that her daughter Carol won the British Amateur Golf Tournament in Wales in June and Cherry became the third generation to graduate from Chatham. Did you all Phyllis and family in the Rotogravure?

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue and Roy are a couple of old salts now and have just acquired another boat. She is painting and teaching English. Mexican Americans now that the last two are in college.

As for me, **Janet**, I keep busy. We still have at home, one in Penn State, and two married. I have two granddaughters whom we adore. I ran tax collector in Forest Hills and won and I am in charge of catering for my Women's Club which means I put on a wedding about once a month. I have two completely divergent activities but I enjoy them both.

Alice reporting:

Joan Myers Rankin has been keeping young people working as Director of Christian Education at United Presbyterian Church in Hickory, Pennsylvania. She has been busy all summer camping with young people and teaching. Jay has finished medical technology course, Jamie continues music major at Wheaton College, and Paul is a junior in high school.

Helen Shellkopf Cline was just about to leave California when we heard from her. She planned to spend a week with her daughter Karen and her husband Denny and another week visiting friends relaxing. Son Tom is in his junior year at Denison University. She and Harold played some golf some summer between the raindrops.

Jane McClung Sincell loves St. Louis and now has a job with a private school very similar to the one she had in Winnetka. Her daughter and son-in-law live close by; her son and daughter-in-law live in Chicago. She was saddened to hear of the death of **Jean Faris Watt** (as we all were), and wondered if anyone ever hears from **Ginny Speer Baldwin**.

Betty Steffler Baker now has two grandchildren. Her daughter Cathy and husband Bruce have returned to Coshocton, where Bruce is working as a computer analyst. Richard, Jr., is still in Columbus as managing editor of *Ohio Schools Magazine*. Dorothy is ever busy in calendars; and, in the off-season, yearbooks.

Claire Stewart Burkhart writes that she and her husband are already talking about retirement plans and she is still remembering PCW things as if they were only yesterday. Sometimes it all seems long and far away. She took some friends to see **Cassius** performance of *Private Lives* at Chatham this summer.

Florence Succop Klotz's move on July 4 from Fort Wayne to St. Louis and the resulting adjustments overshadow any other activities that have gone on in her family this year. John is Dean of Academic Affairs at Concordia Seminary, and they are very happy with their home, their neighbors, and their work in the church.

Sally Thomas Elling and her husband Ron are just planning retirement — they've taken the first step. We send our sympathy to Sally over the death of her mother in March. Patty was married in November, and Ronnie graduated from college in December. Sally is now catching her breath, doing nothing and loving it.

Dorothy Vale Robert's husband Cecil has another patent at Anchor Hocking in Lancaster, Ohio. Patty enrolled in graduate school at OSU, Heather is a sophomore at Chatham, and Dorothy is teaching second grade.

Marjorie Wood Yearick is sighing with relief that their five are finally all through college and on their own. She shudders to think one year today covers several times what her whole education covered. Daughter Peggy is in Finland visiting her relatives.

As for this reporter — Aside from working Meals On Wheels at our church, I mostly do housewifely things. We still have a lot of education ahead of us. In October Bob, Jr., will go to Oxford for graduate work, Connie is a junior at Chatham and Jon is a freshman at Westminster.

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Deaths

We extend deepest sympathy to the families of:
Barbara Caldwell Blackburn who died June 19,
1974, Betty Johnescu Steenberg who died
October 10, 1973

Ruth reporting:

Jean Bacon Smith writes from Aspen that she
and her family are in a new house and continue to
enjoy Aspen's terrific climate. Eric (12) enters
seventh grade and is a whiz at skiing. Ingrid (9) goes
into fourth grade and has qualified for the state
finals in swimming. The family took in Expo 74 and
visited Yellowstone. Knut works for the Post Office.

Norma Bailey McLean's son enters Carnegie
Mellon this fall and daughter Nancy (eleventh grade)
is taking ballet lessons at Chatham.

Gladys Bistline Belz says her daughter is a
student at Radford College and her son is entering
V.P.I. They seem to prefer Virginia to their native
Maryland. Gladys continues to be a piano teacher
part of the time and a housewife and gardener the
rest of the time. She and Paul have an empty nest
this fall.

Joan Bowdler Turnbull finds the Russian language
fascinating and sometime in the future she and
Richard hope to visit Russia and all its mysteries.
Until then travels will be closer to home.

Peg Craig Murray attended our class's thirtieth
reunion and wishes more had been there. She visited
Texas for the wedding of Agnes Conner Davis' son.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl loves living in Morgantown,
West Virginia and is working on her Master in
Clinical Nutrition at West Virginia University. She
and John, who is with Rockwell International, are
“up to their ears” in landscaping and decorating
their new home. Twins Kevin and Wayne, age four-
teen, are at home and the rest of Jeanne's family
come and go. Jeanne would like to hear from any
alumnae living in West Virginia.

Evelyn Fulton writes from Denver where she is the
Stewardship Consultant for the Synod of the Rocky
Mountains of the Presbyterian Church. Her job is to
interpret the mission of the church, to help local
congregations set up stewardship campaigns, and to
set up a communication system with the Synod. She
hopes Chatham alumnae will visit her when in
Denver.

Jane Humphreys Agriesti is a full-time RN at the
Johnson City Mental Health Center and works with
group therapy. Her six children range in careers from
approaching medical school to approaching ninth
grade. What spare time Jane has is spent decorating
their new home which they moved into in October,
1973.

LuAnn Isham Staley writes that her eldest is at
Columbia working on his Master of Business
Administration. Second son is studying at the
Sorbonne. Two daughters, one in high school, the
other at Iowa University, are full of plans. LuAnn
and Al had a busy trip to Europe in May and are
looking forward to a cruise. When not traveling
LuAnn is busy in real estate.

Patty Leonard Bodle is enjoying her new home
which she describes as a casual, rustic, smallish abode
near a big, swimmable pond and just far enough

from High Point to be country. Daughter Trish is a
senior art major at St. Andrews College and Bob Jr.
ceased copy writing temporarily to back pack in
Colorado this summer. Bob and she continue their
love of tennis and Patty is ever at some art project.

Ruth Lynch McFarland has a busy family. Son
Fred graduated from the seminary and took part in
the weddings of his two brothers who married
sisters. The two brothers graduate from medical
school and college this year. Sister Lois, who was a
bridesmaid at both weddings, graduates from high
school. The weddings were seventeen hours apart
and required careful planning. Ruth writes that Bob
inspects nuclear reactors in the construction stage in
the Southeast and she travels with him on short
trips. Together they are advisors for a young mar-
rieds' Sunday school class which “keeps them
young”.

Ruth Laird Grant regrets that her debut as a class
correspondent isn't a smashing success. She sent out
thirty-three cards and eleven were returned. Also
made a plea for cash donations to the class treasury
which showed the magnificent sum of \$19.13. Ah,
well. Nowhere to go but up. The Grants are fine.
They have their health, which “is just about every-
thing.”

Ann reporting:

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer and Paul had a
great vacation for a month, most of which was spent
in Scandinavia. The trip was built around some
business for Paul, with a week in Prague. Mickey is
still working as an administrator for the Merce
Cunningham Dance Company in Greenwich Village,
and “loving it much”.

Betty Monroe Musselman says she's still busy
even with their children in college. Peggy is in her
sixth year at the University of Virginia, and son Paul
is in his third year at Wittenberg University. Last
year they spent some time in Mexico, and the spring
in Puerto Rico.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter had a trying year with a
severe illness, but made a splendid recovery in time
to go with Emile to Europe, with their boys, for five
weeks. They met Eta and brother Paul in London,
and then visited them in Geneva, where they live.
They looked up old family homesteads in Germany.

Helen Smith submits: “My tooth X-rays have
been a showpiece during dental talk-shop sessions,
my dentist tells me. I'm Queen of Root Canals, and
some of my molar crowns are supported by an extra-
ordinary number of posts — a source of pride to my
dentist, and occasional economic crunch to me. Our
conversations are, by necessity, characterized by
long and frequent pauses, and consequently each
sentence is thought out, honed to essentials, and
pregnant with material for further pondering. At our
last session, he told me he had been asked to speak
at his 25th high school reunion, and wondered what
commonality there might be now in such an assorted
group. After an irrigation and expectation, I said,
“Tragedy”. Thence, our interchange went like this:
“But recovery, too.” “And change.” “Adjustment.”
“Lots of adjustment.” “Some resignation.”
“Humor.” “Humor is a balm.” “B-a-l-m or
B-o-m-b?” “After 25 years, either.” “After 50,
both.”

Marion Springer Edmunds sends condolences as
an ex-secretary who was also distressed by so few
replies. Son David will be returning for his sopho-
more year at Dickinson, and Lindsay is going back to
Penn State. She received her M.A. in June. Marion is
still working at the Pittsburgh Energy Research
Center.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham has had a busy year.
They added three rooms and a bath to accommodate
her parents and Joe's father, who are now semi-in-
valids. She keeps everyone comfortable and content
while holding down a full-time job. Daughter Dana
now has her own apartment with two cats whom she
supports by working as a court reporter. Their son
expects to enter law school next month. “I keep
waiting for that restful easy time when we can quit
trying so hard, but haven't reached it yet.”

Ann reporting: We had a rather drab year. My
mother got her fourth heart pacemaker, and runs at
high gear (she's only 81); My father is 83, and comes
over to do *our* tree and bush pruning! Ann's still in
California, very busy with seminary and a church

job; Christine holds down two jobs and manages her
own household; Jim is going into the field of
hospital administration; Laura just entered Indiana
State as a home economics major (when you have a
kid who can make sports coats and souffles, already
I wonder who's teaching whom). Julie complains,
“All you ever say about me is ‘she's fine’”. True.
But, she is now a liberated woman; got her driver's
license and is debating between the fields of nursing
and journalism. When I planned this family of six, I
was quite prepared to give birth, but there are several
things I did not anticipate: (1) teaching them all to
drive, (2) the fact that they would have *friends*, (3)
houseguests to the point that I had ended up on the
couch, Nick has his usual peccadilloes; he went to
Oregon, then walked 14 miles into the Wind River
range to climb a glacier in Wyoming, was missing for
eight hours in Lake Erie in a storm, and is planning
to walk the Appalachian Trail soon, I hold the fort.

I was sorry there were so few at the class reunion;
we had a lot of reminiscences. And it was our last
chance to see Barb Blackburn, she was as beautiful
as ever.

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Lucy reporting:

Susan Campbell McConnell has just returned
from a six-week exchange pastorate in Bourne-
mouth, England. Her oldest son is a Presbyterian
minister like his father and second son is studying to
be one. The other two boys are still in school.

Harriet Hoffman reports that she will be teaching
6th grade instead of 5th when she gets her blood
pressure from going up and down. She also reports
that she is the Regent of the Bushy Run Chapter of
the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Helen Hunter White reports that she is a com-
puter operator handling Broadway theaters, con-
certs, sporting events, etc. She has now put her last
daughter in college and went to Cape Cod for vaca-
tion. Miriam Egger Hosack reports that her son,
Kenneth, graduated from Tufts, magna cum laude.
She spent some weekends with Peggy Riffle Kirby
and her husband and vacationed in northern Quebec,
camping and fishing.

Talk about being busy — Betty Beck Wiedenman
has had surgery last fall, has a daughter getting
married, other daughter and son graduated from
college, and husband Bob was incredibly lucky in
walking away from being hit by a train and having
the car demolished.

Jane Field Taylor is still enjoying Naples but is
looking forward to coming home in 1975.

Nancy Means Hudson says she has had a very
quiet year with only one child at home, spent most
of her weekends at the lake and played lots of golf
this summer. Margaret McKee Barnes has moved
back to Pittsburgh and is doing volunteer work in
the local library and YWCA (where Janet Ross '43 is
in charge). The family has also moved into their new
summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

Agnes Filippelli Walsh and Eva Caloyer Nassikas
report that all children are now in college. Eva has a
daughter married and another at Chatham.

Lucy Sprigg Dorsey can't say no and is now the
State Registrar of the Florida State Society of the
Daughters of the American Revolution as well as
State Treasurer of the Colonial Dames of the XVII

Century, Florida Society. I did not hear from a lot of you — I hope that you have some news to report next year.

Doris reporting:

Midge Kovacs Rubenstein just returned from an enjoyable London vacation. She visited **Millie Corman Feinberg** this summer in New York and plays bridge with **Ruth Zucker Bachman**.

Two of **Linnea Lundstedt Evans'** children are married and Rich graduated with high honors from Michigan State University this spring and is doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

Evie Matthews Reece, acting as the Reece travel agent, planned a delightful three weeks bumming around four Hawaiian Islands on their cruiser last November. Younger son, Dale, has just become engaged.

Marge Mistrik Sweeney had a relaxing month at Ocean City this summer. Her "baby" will be a first grader and the older starts high school. With all the activities of the offspring Marge has applied for membership in the chauffeurs' union.

Helen Louise Myers Duerring and Burt celebrated their 25th anniversary with a Caribbean cruise last spring. Another cruise is planned with her mother in October.

Flo Ostien Chew and four children (10-17) drove to Florida and the West Coast this spring, plus several trips to Pittsburgh to visit Flo's brother and sister.

Sally Parker Herrup had an unexpected visit with **Ruth Teplitz Goodman** and her family. Mark is a junior in high school. David is a sophomore at the University of Chicago. Paul graduated from the University of Chicago in June and has been working on an oil tanker on the Great Lakes.

Helen Parkinson Gambridge's family vacationed at Ocean City this summer. Don started his sophomore year at Duquesne. David is teaching English at Canon-McMillan High School, where he is assistant basketball coach, and is doing graduate work at Duquesne.

Jean Purvis Bowman reports a peaceful year and asks for a plug of free advertising for her son-in-law's new restaurant, "The Firehouse," in downtown Cleveland. Jean's daughter is in school in Kentucky while the younger son-in-law is in Alaska in the Army. Jean invites any '46er to fill her empty beds if traveling anywhere near Syracuse.

Mariellen Roche DuVal and daughter, Dale, had three weeks in England and Scotland this July with their Senior Girl Scout Troop. Son Tom graduated from the University of Michigan with honors in May. In July, Gene officially launched his new business — Synthetics Lubricants, Inc. Good luck, Gene!

Betsy Ross Pervorse has been teaching at Sawyer Business College for nine years. Donna is married and has a little boy, Chris. Dan is starting his first year of college and John and Ginger are in high school.

Doris Rowand Schroth and Chuck are working at the Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Chuck is Business Manager and Doris is Co-ordinator of International Students. They visited one daughter in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, one in Boston, and a son in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Grace Savage Freeble's son is now on his residency in Cardiology in Jacksonville. Beth graduated in June from the Medical College of Georgia — School of Allied Health Sciences and is planning a December wedding. Good to hear that Chuck has been in pretty good health this year. Grace still helps in his office.

Emily Sawders Laisy has been busy fund raising for the Baltimore Museum of Art, working on the Zoo Board and the Victorian Society Board. She is also taking accounting courses at Hopkins and about to embark on raising poodles since the children are practically raised.

Jane Sinewe Moffatt is still teaching 7th and 8th grades. She had a very relaxing vacation at Stone Harbor and then a hectic one to Italy. June wrote that she needed another rest but school is starting.

Betty Sossong Gretzler is active in AAUW and Fayette Toastmistress. Daughter Betty Ann is in California; son Walter is attending Texas Tech and son Bob is attending Penn State Fayette Campus.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman "retired" from the Hecht

Company in May when the advertising offices were moved to Washington. She has been taking jewelry courses for the past two years, including some at Maryland Institute. She works in sterling.

Carol Thorne King has three empty bedrooms calling for class of '46 visitors. Raffy is at Princeton (having sung all over Europe with the Glee Club). Louise was a camp counselor and is now a freshman at Bucknell. Thorne is a sophomore at Bucknell. Andy (14) is home. **Jan Bovard Poole** and Charles visited them this summer.

Joan Titus Dunlop and Dick traveled to England and Scotland this fall and last spring. They visited Dunlop, now in the Nation Trust, that was the ancestral home. Joan had a few of her pix in Dick's *Outdoor Recreation Guide* which came out for Rand McNally this May. Daughter Nancy was married in June to an archaeologist and lives in Quebec City where her husband is in charge of a "dig" in the Place Royale.

Ginny Uber Haug has 5 grandchildren now. Daughter Cheryl's husband is starting a three-year residency in pediatrics. Pam graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, spent 3 months in Peru and is now a graduate student in physical therapy. Son Leigh was married.

GINNA VAN KIRK HILBORN hopes to get to Pittsburgh for a reunion some day. Daughter Ellen is in graduate school. Ginna reports that Ellis and she are "the same — except older."

JINNY VOGT McDERMOTT is feeling better after two poor years with several operations. Glad you are feeling better, Jinny. Oldest son Jack was married last August. Anne and Ken are still students and Jinny is working "half-time."

"All's well," writes **Barbara Work Coleman**.

Marty Yorkin Berman is back to work after a great vacation in Massachusetts. Diane finished law school in June and is an Assistant District Attorney. Linda goes into her third year at med school. Marty keeps up with her piano and is active on the State Mental Health Association Committee.

Peg Riffle Kirby enjoys New Jersey and is going to teach again ("see how Jersey kids compare with Ohio kids"). Sons are still back in Akron.

This secretary, **Doris Sisler White**, saw **Margery Himes** this summer while in Kittanning. Daughter Diana graduated from Roanoke College and is now a Bank Manager Trainee for First Virginia Bank.

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LOST

Dorothy Berg Groomes

Suzy reporting:

Since there always seems to be "good news and bad news," I'll report the latter first. Both **Hilda Fish Bricker** and **Mary Aiken Brown** have had an unhappy year. The same day, last September, that Hilda's father had a heart attack, her mother died. In February of this year, he, too, passed away. Along with working on the estate settlement, there were preparations for the weddings of two of her children.

Her husband, Rick, has been ill and just got out of the hospital. (What a year!) "Aik's" #2 son who killed last September when his car collided with a horse on the open range in Arizona, while returning for his second year at college. She is grateful for three sons and a daughter she and Knox still have. Recently she helped organize "Creative Associates Pittsburgh" — a group dedicated to helping people discover their worthship. She also enjoys working for "Contact," an organization providing a 24-hour teleministry. The class extends sincerest sympathy for all this tragedy in your lives. Knowing you boys as we do, we're sure you "will cope."

One who has coped is **Jean Hadfield Smith**. This year's *Recorder* reported the death of her husband. This year she wants everybody to know that life is moving along smoothly for her and her four children. Candie is beginning her sophomore year at Goucher College. Debbie received her master's from Pitt and is working as a program director for United Cerebral Palsy in Pittsburgh. Jean is staying at home to look after her two sons — Fred, a ninth grader and Ted, a third grader. Her days are so full, there are usually not enough hours for everything that needs to be done.

The first returned card, this time, came from **Honey Holland Rank** out in Texas. She's writing a book — "1890 China Painting," and driving a 1960 Ford willed to her by the teacher who taught her this art. She has gone commercial and sold some of her work. During the summer, she fought burglars, and bills. She's winning!

"Books Afloat and Ashore," a book about reading on naval and merchant ships in the days of sail, published by Shoestring Press this June, was authored by **Amy Gage Skallerup's** husband Harry. Amy is about to begin work full time for the Department of Legislative Reference and can now get the boxes of file cards out of her kitchen. Their son Tom, having finished a year at Susquehanna University, transferred to the School of Agriculture at the University of Maryland. A daughter Susan will be a high school senior and Janet a ninth grader.

There are some movers in "Group 48." **Charlotte "Donnie" Exley Eck** and family have been transferred back to the Baltimore area from Huntingdon, W. Va. Donnie has a son Hank in ninth grade and a daughter Mary Liz in kindergarten. **Mary Lapsley** has a new job title — Training Services Specialist — in the program development department of the United Airlines Training Center, and has a new address in the Chicago area. She, too, enjoyed last year's reunion. **Audrey Bigelow Baur** is looking for a house in the Philadelphia area after residing in Morristown, N.J. One son, John (9), and his gerbils will move with her and Fred. Their other two sons are in college, one senior at Tulsa University and the other a sophomore at Kent State.

Several from the class went to thirtieth high school class reunions this year. There were mixed emotions. **Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw** thought classmates all looked better thirty years later than they did in the yearbook pictures. She reports that she and Jack are both in good health, just "poorer" with children in college. They have a daughter at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. and a son at the University of Virginia. Another son, Chip (11) got the swimming "bug" and even gave up football for swim year round. **Dorothy "Lefty" Doolittle Collins** enjoyed her reunion. She usually goes every five years. She and Rip are going to Jamaica in October. I, too, attended a class reunion and really had a good time, but advise anyone "not to wait thirty years to renew acquaintances." I wouldn't have recognized half the people if they hadn't worn name tags. What a shock!

Mary Ann Houck Brown saw **Betty L'Houck Franks** at the Farmer's Market. They hadn't seen each other for twenty years, so had a pleasant chat among the fresh vegetables.

Susy Harton Conklin thinks she's "doing the same thing everybody else is doing." Son Skip transferred to Westminster this year. Nancy graduated from high school and is taking a year off from studies to decide what she wants to do. Husband Chuck is commuting to Shippingport every day from Pittsburgh.

Just back from a vacation in Portugal, Spain, and

Morocco are **Shirley Lawrence Grasso** and husband. She returned to work four years ago and is now a senior claim appraiser for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Their son Bill is a high school senior, plays soccer year round, and Andrea is in eighth grade, plays piano, and enjoys Scouts and art work. Shirley is Cadette leader for a Girl Scout troop of forty-five.

Jerry Kimball Wells still works for 4-H. She attended the State Fair at Louisville this year. Her daughter Linda got her master's and son Bob begins Ohio State Law School. Rick is now a college junior and Mike a sophomore.

Marie Cohn Chiles and husband had a trip to Hawaii. Now they are planning a "New England Fall Foliage" pilgrimage. She is still involved with all her favorite projects in Houston, especially the symphony. She feels, however, that her life is calm compared to those of us with families.

Frank Henry Fitch is still struggling with computer scheduling as director of guidance at Avon High School. Their four children are all out of high school. The oldest is a recreation supervisor in Elyria, Ohio. Mary will begin teaching Spanish this year in Windham, Ohio. Dick is working for a hospital supply manufacturer and farming about one hundred fifty acres. Their youngest is beginning an engineering course at Ohio Northern University.

Thank you, **Randy Ullom Doig**, for answering my inquiry about **Dottie Berg Groomes'** address. I was sorry to learn that you could not supply it. Can anyone furnish this information? The Alumnae office lists her as lost.

For the past 16 years, I've been teaching home-bound students — children with non-contagious disabilities confined to their homes for a month or more. Every year I usually get three or four such students to teach at the elementary level. To avoid cleaning house all the time, I knitted nine afghans or friends and relatives. Since school began this September I'm back to the commuter teaching again.

Being a class secretary is very rewarding when so many of you take time from your busy schedules to reply. Many thanks. Replies benefit all of us, because many mentioned on their cards that they were looking forward to our news in the *Recorder*.

Betsy reporting:

I was happy to hear from **Lefty Doolittle Collins** last September even though she knew it was too late for the *Recorder*. They had a nice vacation in Acapulco in the spring, and she was looking forward to seeing **Amy Gage Skallerup** last fall while accompanying Rip on a trip to Annapolis.

Carol Lenz Houck's eldest son, Don Jr., was married last December. Cynthia and Mike have a house in Jacksonville, N. Carolina, where he is a helicopter pilot at Camp LeJeune. Missy is a 17-year old high school senior. Carol and Don were about to depart for a camping trip to Maine and Nova Scotia.

Betty L'Hote Franks' oldest son is attending Wesley College in Dover, Delaware, where he has a one-year Naval Academy Foundation Scholarship, with the intention of making the Academy next year. She and George chaperoned the 250-member Mt. Lebanon Band to Winchester, Virginia, for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Little did **Nancy McDonald Sutherland** realize twenty years ago that all those babies she had would one day be in college at the same time! They have two sons at Duke University and two daughters at Vanderbilt University (must be a class record!). She's glad they still have three at home.

The biggest event in **Ceil McKay Geddis'** year was a two-week trip in February to Germany, where daughter Chris is attending the University in Marburg. Gail is a sophomore at William and Mary, while Sue and Amy still keep the home fires burning. Ceil's involved in Garden Club, Friends of the Library, as well as Chatham Alumnae.

Nornie McMillen Morris' house will be quiet this year with eldest son Richard starting his teaching career in Saratoga Springs, New York; Ron a sophomore at Castleton State, Vermont; and Jeff to finish his M.S. in Marine Biology in January. Nornie toured the Chatham campus this summer for the first time in 16 years and found it beautiful! She sent greetings to all.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett wrote that her 9th and

11th grade son and daughter are enthusiastic about their flutes and band. She'll be busy with fund raising, since their marching band will perform in April at Disneyworld.

Grace Migliore Frances works four days a week as a school social worker. She kindly answered my inquiry as to whether we live near one another, which it seems we do.

After three years of teaching German, **Bobbie Mueller Baylor** has returned to her first love and is teaching high school Chemistry, as well as a course in "English as a second language" at Community College. She also received her M.Ed. in Secondary Education in August. Daughter, Wendy, is a freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and son, Mark, student teaching in Music Education at Brookville, Pennsylvania.

There was no special news from **Jane Picard Pursell**, who finds she is "just holding her own" this year and looking forward to everyone's news.

Marge Reckard hopes her car troubles are a thing of the past with the purchase of her new red car. Her last one was stolen four times!

Congratulations to **Robby Robinson Hastings** on becoming a grandmother! Their son, Ed, father of the baby girl, is still attending the University of Wyoming. Robby continues to enjoy editing two visitors' magazines. They spent an evening in June with **Randy Ullom Doig**, who surprised them by including **Jessie Gilbert Chew** and Tom.

Randy Ullom Doig's daughter, Sally, is a sophomore in college this year, and Bob a tennis-playing high school sophomore.

Donnie Vail Rea will vacation again this fall in Florida and had a company-filled summer. Their youngest daughter, Joanne, graduated from college and remained in Kentucky to teach Physical Education and Library Science.

We extend sympathy to **Joy Wilson Douglas** and Bruce on the loss of both their mothers within one month of each other last fall. Joy and Bruce are anticipating a trip to England and Scotland in October and had a skiing vacation with daughter Liz last winter. Son Rob graduated from the University of Maryland in June, and Dick married in August.

Katie Wooldard Meinken reports she is alive, well, and living in the country outside Philadelphia where she works in the Center City. She has recently purchased a condominium which will answer her needs as a single working woman. Finds her work challenging, exciting and loves it!

Ruth Zucker Bachman finds her new career after two years as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner very exciting. She was recently appointed to the pediatric faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine — a real coup for a nurse. Daughter Ann is a junior at Penn State and son David a successful auto mechanic.

To account for the Kuhn family — son, Paul, is a freshman at the State University of New York at Cobleskill studying Agriculture and Nursery Management; David has been in Japan for over a year with the United States Navy; and 7th grader, Janet, to keep the house lively, I'm finishing my fourth year as Secretary of the Stewardship Commission at Church and am also a Deacon and have enjoyed golf with the Ladies' Nine-Hole League this season.

This will be my last recording of class news, as I am resigning from my term as Secretary after two years. Your news has been just wonderful to receive, and it's fun to picture each one of you as the cards arrive. I do thank you for your cooperation.

(Ed. — Will a member of the class of 1948 please volunteer to take Betsy's place as class secretary by sending her name to the Alumnae Office?)

1950

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Sally Altmayer Buske wrote that she loves her job as Occupational Specialist at Hallandale High School. Her daughter, Barbara, was married Aug. 31 giving mother a very busy summer! Barbara and her husband are seniors at the University of Florida. They have only their 16 year old son Buz still at home.

Dolores Baney Conley wanted us to especially notice the change of address. They didn't move — the post office gave them a house number after all these years and the post office is now **NORTH** Huntingdon — not just Huntingdon and not Irwin as it was in the past! Do reports that her husband Duane had open heart surgery consisting of quadruple coronary by-pass. We are all in sympathy with you, Do, and hope and pray that he will be well soon.

Bibs Bassett McMahon reports that Chatham looked great and she was so proud of our old school the weekend her daughter came to take part in the "Prospective Students" week-end. She and **Cookie Raspaldo Hulme** toured the dorms and library and felt like students again. Daughter Betsy is a freshman at Georgetown University, but with three more daughters in high school she'll try again. Bibs had lunch with **Ruth Ryan McLaughlin** and **Betty Schweider DeBono** at Betty's. Ruth's daughter, Ruthellen 17, is at Southampton College with the McMahon's daughter, Kathy, 19. In April Bibs and Jim were hired to help sail at 70 ft. motor-sailer from St. Thomas to New York, 1600 miles of open ocean, with a three-day shore leave in Bermuda halfway. It was the best 2 week paid vacation ever!!

Barbara Black Bloomstrom reports that son John graduated from Ohio State Aug. 30 and President Ford made the commencement address — exciting! John goes on to Business School at Ohio State fall quarter. Karen is a junior at Wittenberg and a cheerleader. Just one left at home — Beth in 10th grade. Barb fills her volunteer hours at the Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati and would like to compare notes with other civic-gardeners.

Mary Bovard Schwartz says that after four years they are still enjoying Florida. Varick is busy with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft engine work and Bo misses teaching math. This year the economics have affected the private schools and there went "Bo's" teaching career! She is still loving the organ work she does at the church. Son Ron begins his sophomore year at the University of Florida.

Lee Corey Hanson's letter expressed my feelings exactly. "I'm saddened to think that after 25 years our classmates have not been able to donate \$10 apiece for our class gift. Surely we are not all paupers or married to misers! Surely we all have had ample opportunity to filch enough pennies from our grocery allowances over the years to provide this small sum. Heaven knows, we all find money for cigarettes, magazines, liquor, candy, movies or whatever "vice" we crave. Too bad that giving to our college is not considered a "vice"! That was a direct quote from Lee and I feel that it was very well said. Over the years I have asked, Nay, pleaded, for you to send your donations to me. Thus far only 76 of you have sent anything — even as much as a dollar! There are 135 in our class and this year only \$29.00 was added to the Fund. I will accept contributions anytime up to and including the day of our Reunion. But, why wait until then — send them to me now if you are one of the 59 who have not contributed anything as yet. Enough of that — let's move to Lee's news. The Hansons have finally finished the inner decoration of the wing they added to their house and have entertained a string of guests from the East — one being **Shirley Ferguson Hall's** daughter, Shirley and husband Michael Sullivan.

Jacky Davies Templeton had a hectic "school beginning" week packing off son Bill to Findlay College and daughter Karen to Kenyon. Jeff is a senior at high school and the empty nest syndrome

threatens to overwhelm Jacky — if she had a spare moment! Last year the Templeton family took themselves for a family sabbatical in Europe. They spent the month of August on the continent, then crossed to England, where they stayed until December. Best of all the three kids were eager to go with the "old folks" and all could afford a semester from school.

Ruth Fabry sent me a card from Paris this summer. She said she was in London, Dublin and Copenhagen this trip!

Marty Hamilton Strotz had some good news and some bad. First, she definitely plans to be at the Reunion — it's the same time that her daughter Lauren will be graduating from Chatham. Lauren has done very well at Chatham and has loved it — Phi Beta Kappa and president of Mortar Board! #1 son, Chip (23) is working for Koppers; #2 son, Bob (19) is second semester sophomore at Colgate pushing to graduate in 3 years to plunge into law school. Marty keeps battling that empty nest syndrome by teaching oil painting and crafts to suburbia. Marty has been in touch with **Ann Craig Lee**, who's actually stayed in Pittsburgh all these years; **Marilyn Snaman Ludwig** who's recently returned there from Houston, Texas and **Jinx Neal McCreary**, whose daughter is a freshman at Chatham all the way from Mesa, Arizona. Now, her bad news. Husband Don had two coronaries a month apart. He is now looking forward to going back to work. We hope that your husband will be all well very soon.

Merny Hamilton Hess spent a good portion of the summer college-chasing with Lisa (16) — the rest at Bethany Beach, Del. Susu (15) and Jake (12) agree that no one should attend a girls' school as they've been in one "forever."

Nancy Hughes Evans reports that she and John are very much involved with a promotion of a school levy to be resubmitted to their voters in November. They are active also in a new resource center at their church — purchasing equipment, evaluating the many years of accumulated materials, cataloging and preparing for circulation in what they hope will be a good support system for the variety of activities going on in their church. Son Bob is a high school senior and so the college chase is upon them. Daughter Linda has returned to high school as a 10th grade student, determined to keep well and active this year.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp sent me a card last year too late for publication. They had taken daughter Karen back to Agnes Scott College near Atlanta.

Gail McConnor Mumma reports they are regretfully leaving Europe after almost five years. Harry is going to the Corps of Engineers, Missouri River Division in Omaha, Nebraska for what will probably be his last Army assignment. They stayed in Germany long enough to allow their oldest daughter, Sue, to graduate from the Heidelberg Castle. She'll enter Indiana University of PA this year. All three of the younger children are having one last Scout fling in Europe.

Jinx Neal McCreary talked with **Marty Hamilton Strotz** about their two Chatham daughters and both hope to make the reunion next year. Jinx is working on a B.F.A. degree at Arizona State in Interior Design and is doing her professional practice (like practice teaching) in a design studio this semester. She is also doing Phoenix Art Museum docent work, finding it both time consuming and rewarding.

Barbara Nevius Beringer wrote too late for publication last year. She writes that she is kept busy with three boys and all their activities. Rick 11th grade, Rob 8th, and Jeff in 5th — all active in sports and school bands. Husband keeps busy with Little League and flying when he can get it in.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter says she can't believe our 25th is coming up! I agree. Cathy is in 10th grade and taking honors courses and Beth is in the 7th grade. Burke dislocated his shoulder and is wondering how long it will be before he will be able to do major surgery again. Dottie is active in the South Miami Hospital Auxiliary and at church.

Lois Mars Mignogna and I have spent some time together this past summer. Rachel is back at Indiana as a sophomore this year and son John is living in San Francisco. Both Dom and Lois have had medical problems this past year but, are on the mend.

Marcia Miller Weiss has been re-married for some time now and her communications have been fouled up since I was sending things to both Marcia Meyers and Marcia Weiss.

Andy Morgan Cascorbi reports that Helmut was "giving" a paper in Munich in May and they went. She now has both girls in school — at last! Kathy in 1st and Alice in 4th. Talked with **Cookie Raspaldo Hulme**, **Phoebe Thorne Birmingham**, and **Barbara Billette Whitlinger**.

Louise Richards Lane reports that she spent two weeks in Colorado this summer — part of the time visiting son Rick, who started at the Air Force Academy July 1. She and her daughter had a pleasant morning visiting Chatham this summer. Maryl is a senior and is considering Chatham's pre-law area major as a possibility. Louise is still teaching kindergarten full time.

Lennie Rothschild Klein keeps busy acting, playing tennis, and doing hospital volunteer work. Son Gary is a junior at Gettysburg College and Ron is a junior in high school, very busy with swimming and tennis competitions.

Marylou Tedesco Naser is still with the Penn Hills School District. She says she is still getting over sending her oldest off to college at Penn State.

Janet Watson Lloyd was another letter I received too late for publication last year. Her oldest son Scott is at Pitt in the Studio Arts Department. Daughter Beth plays in a country-western band and nine year old Ross just keeps his parents young! **Midge Beetle Winnicki** sent me a card from California where she and Pete had been visiting.

Patricia Marlin, Ann Craig Lee, Louise Anderson Spence, and **Barbara Billette Whitlinger** all sent a "Hi" to all along with their contributions this year and a hope, as did most everyone else, that, Lord willing, we will all see each other at the reunion next June.

And now, the news from the Cowles clan. Ivan has been in the Navy for a year now and really likes it. He just recently returned from a seven months cruise of the South China Sea. Stephanie went to Horseback Riding Camp this summer and now wants us to buy a horse! We did buy a camp lot at Moraine Camplands Resort and have spent almost every weekend up there. I'm still the "Ding-Dong, Avon calling, Lady," and still active in church and Scouts. I no longer have a troop but am on the training end of the program now.

I want to thank all of you who responded to my request for news and if you didn't send anything to our Special 25th Anniversary Fund as I said before — do it now. We are several hundred dollars from our goal and if those who haven't sent anything would send even half what we requested we would make our goal!

1952

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Judie reporting:

Received a newsy letter from **Pat Baris Davidson** Lynn, her oldest, is in her second year at Washington University and is talking about medicine as a career. Jane is sixteen and a junior in high school and Barb is nine. After a trip to the Soviet Union, Pat has been lecturing about getting Jews out of Russia and trying to absorb those Russians who are here. She also spends two days a week working in a doctor's office.
Betty Cornell Hirsch had "empty nest" syndrome after packing their eldest, Mary Beth, off to Muskingum College. She has Nancy (10th grade) and Joe (4th grade) to fill in the gap. She is still active in the Christian Education department of her church and also doing some part time nurse-type work. Vacations are spent at their Bahamian refuge, which makes their hectic life worthwhile. She sends her regards to all.

The **Linowes** family has had a good year. Jeff is an old hand at Syracuse University (sophomore), Ronni is a junior in high school, Gary in ninth grade and Steve is in sixth. Harry and I ventured to Russia (how wonderful to come home) in May and San Francisco in July. In August my mother remarried and we had a nice family wedding here. This October, Harry has meetings in London, so we are hoping to drive around the countryside. Besides three active kids at home, I do my tours of the Kennedy Center and am co-chairman of the Woman's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, which keeps me busy and out of trouble.

Being a Class Secretary is a very discouraging job. I spend precious time sending out self-addressed postcards to twenty-one of you, and just to answer! Please help — my record gets worse each year. WRITE NEWS!!!

Barbara A. reporting:

Joanne Finkelhor Blum's news was received just after last year's deadline. She reports a new career for her husband, Art. He is General Director of the San Francisco Ballet. So they and their two girls are now residents of the West Coast.

Doris Fritsch's summer sounds super. She had another trip to Hawaii, but this time, instead of island hopping, she spent eight days on Maui and more in Honolulu. She says it is all very beautiful and worth the long trip to get there. Now she is back to the "oh, so active" kindergarten set for another school year.

Nancy Galey Wigton has exciting news — a new career for her! She is a salesperson for New York Life Insurance Company and loves the work. Please take note, all classmates! All three of her children are living in Italy at present although daughter, Barbara, should return in January to attend the University of Rhode Island.

When **Artie Gianopoulos Helgason** wrote, his family was preparing to move to Princeton, New Jersey for a year's sabbatical at the Institute for Advanced Studies. Husband Sig will be at the School of Mathematics.

I, **Barbara A.**, had a little reunion last spring with **Lois Miltner Rothrock**, **Edie Pennoyer Vassamill**, **Molly Oehlschlager Schardt**, **Elsa Morris Cameron** and **Shirley Elliot Johnston**. What a great gab fest that was! I have also seen and chatted with **Sally White Autenreith** and **Sandy Potts Pool** during the year. We also did a lot of catching up. I can report that all is well and everyone looks very young. However, I am reminded that our twenty-fifth is just around the corner and we must all keep it in mind.

Let's get some more responses next year. It makes the job of writing cards easier if I know I'll get answers.

Isa reporting:

My late cards brought light response this year. The notes that did arrive were most welcome and reading your mail is the real joy of this job.

Tomí Jones Miller is still teaching first grade in the school where her daughter Jennifer is in seventh grade and daughter Susan is in eleventh grade. Susan competed in an art competition sponsored by the American Crafts Council and as the result her wall hanging is now on display in the Junior Museum studio of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers found time this year to plant a large vegetable garden and it has been a great success. Her daughter Elizabeth is a high school sophomore and Andy is in his last year of junior high.

Nancy McFarland Pollock, husband Russell and children John, a high school junior, and Jim, four years old, are enjoying living in an old restored Western Reserve home. **Sally Turle Rippel** and her fourteen year old daughter visited Nancy this past summer.

Ann Hafer Berry sends her best to all from Conneaut Lake. Her son C.D. is working in Meadville with plans to go to graduate school. Scott is a freshman at Austin College, Texas, and John is a high school freshman.

Virginia reporting:

Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet reports that daughter, Laura, is a freshman at Smith. Edie is again enjoying her job as a kindergarten teacher in Plum Boro (a local community). The school is sponsored by the Association of American University Women.

Remodeling has consumed much of **Pat Nauman** and **Armer's** time this past year. She says it was worth every bit of work but "will not move again." The fruit of such labors was a 2 week trip to England. Daughter Suzy is looking at colleges, the boys are 12 and 15, and her little one is in pre-nursery.

We Sweets have had another fine golfing year. Jeff, a senior at S.M.U., will be #2 man on the college team this year. Becky (15) had earned a spot on the state High School Girls tourney at Penn State. Jan (19) is a freshman at T.C.U. and pursues more racing sports like motorcycle racing and scuba diving. Leslie (almost 4) has just entered nursery school and is undermining the educational system already.

Barbara B. reporting:

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman and daughter Jean visited Atlanta in May while deciding on Emory University School of Nursing, a five year degree program, for Jean. We had a good visit talking over old times. Marilyn and Dick returned with Jean in September and I hope will be coming often to our sunny south in the next four years. Marilyn is now working part time as Field Coordinator for the University of Michigan Research Center. Dick has relocated his business in Sheboygan so they have had busy year.

Sarah Jane Smyser Naylor's children are very active, with two in the school band, one varsity wrestler and Susan, graduated from high school and opening for a career as a surgical O.R. technician. Annie had a working vacation helping her Dad build bridges destroyed by the hurricane of 2 years ago. Her husband Geoffrey does volunteer work at the hospital 20 hours/month.

Jody Shelley Davis moved from Levittown to Bensenville, New Jersey where Bob has his own insurance agency, back in his home town after 20 years as a chemical engineer. The agency will be quite a challenge. The children have adapted well, making new friends and enjoying school.

We dabbled in politics this year as John was running for the Civil Court Judgeship of our county. Unfortunately he lost (he stays a Judge with the city) but we made new friends and found out a lot about "politicking." The children are in 4th grade (Mindy) playing the organ, singing in the church choir and being a girl scout and in 6th grade (Will), busy with trombone lessons and football.

Chris Metro Kachulis and her husband Tom

attended an Insurance Convention in Atlanta in September, staying with Tom's cousin and his family, a medical school classmate of mine. We all met for breakfast at Brennan's and along with reminiscing began looking forward to our twenty-fifth Chatham reunion. Let's all plan to be there and start thinking of a class donation to Chatham. Remember June 1977 - #25!

1954

Because of a mix-up in communications between the class secretaries, the Post Office and the Alumnae Office there is no 1954 class news available for this issue.

1956

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Betty Knox Jesse and family are finishing their third and final year in England. Steve (15) and Scott (10) have acquired British accents and outstanding records at the boys' school they attend. After traveling to most of Europe, the Jesses are now indulging in a cruise to Spain, Portugal and Africa.

Shirley Zierer Byers and husband Bill have been kept busy this summer with their new family Douglas (7) and Christopher (5), but Shirley also found time to start a weekly radio program of Latin American music broadcast over a local FM station, on which she does the commentary in both English and Spanish. She is teaching beginning conversational Spanish at the college level this fall, as well as doing needlepoint and weaving on her own loom.

Liz Miller Tutchings writes that she has built a studio and an enormous kiln and is having a perfectly splendid time.

Janet Schmults Lee, whose life is always busy, has just gone through an extra exciting period. In May '73 they tore down their old church and built a new one on the same site, which was formally dedicated on May 5, 1974. This is the Lees' eighth year serving the congregation at Gladden U.P. Church.

Joanne Sterling is busily involved in building a patio and landscaping her back yard. She is still working as Assistant Director for the Department of Psychiatry and the Mental Health Center at the University.

Nancy Meyer Kane is teaching physical education on a volunteer basis at their Catholic school this fall. She enjoyed it tremendously last year and decided to try it again.

Barb Delaney Brown anticipates being very busy as precinct committee woman for her party this fall.

Meg Floyd Kaufman visited with **Marilyn Miles Oliphant** earlier this year, and had a fine time catching up on current experiences as well as remembering college days.

Pat Egry Curreri's big news is her move from Dallas to Seattle. Bill has joined the Department of Surgery at the University of Washington Medical School. His main project will be the establishment of a new Center for the treatment of burns to serve the Northwest. The family is looking forward to hiking, backpacking, boating, and skiing.

Marilyn Smallwood Searle writes they are now on the 10th year of building their house. Nancy, 18, entered college this fall; Beverly, 16, is leaning toward pre-med; youngest daughter, Barbie, is 12. The Searles are still horse addicts and active in U. S. Pony Clubs and Shows. Marilyn and Ed went to Europe for four weeks on a business/pleasure trip, but are home now and would love to see or hear from anyone.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe's youngest, Deborah, was 2 on Nov. 1. Mary Jo is either President or Vice President (possibly both) of their local P.T.A.

Lois Katz Blaufeld continues to be busy with home, family, and her business, The Diet Workshop. She participated in a Career Seminar at Chatham in October.

Dana Rose Sleppy allows that she is not lost, but is still in the same place. She and the children went to Europe and England last summer to visit her brother-in-law and family. Dana has been teaching children with learning disabilities, and plans to go back to school this fall to work on becoming accredited as a school psychologist.

Judy Pitasky Markstein and husband were in Washington, D.C., last May hosting an international meeting. While there, she visited **Tee Speerhas O'Connor**.

Christie Walter Rinehart has gotten quite involved in exploring the scientific and spiritual aspects of consciousness through lectures, conferences, and on-going intensive groups — including some most fascinating work led by Dr. Jean Houston of the Foundation for Mind Research.

Peggy Pattison Moore, Patty White Payne, and **Joanne Cochran Ellery** all send greetings. Joanne just got "out of diapers" for the first time in fifteen years.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers has spent a busy year as Chairman of the Executive Committee, Pittsburgh Region, Women's American ORT. She also serves on the boards of the Hebrew Institute and the U.J.F. Women's Division. Karl's been busy as a volunteer fireman and working with the financing for a home for retarded children. Children Beth and Alan continue their avid interest in gymnastics, and Andy is interested in ceramics and film making.

Barb Komlyn Meder spent four weeks on assignment in Palm Beach this summer as part of a writing team to produce a new elementary art curriculum for the state of Florida. At the same time, Zoltan was assigned to teach graduate courses in the summer session at University of Florida in Gainesville, so they did a good bit of commuting. They splurged on a Bahamas cruise at the end of the summer. Daughter Mary (17) was involved in the local Junior College summer drama workshop, and Teri (15) is making progress in belly dancing. **Linda Dupnak Wise** and family visited last fall.

Our sympathy to **Gretchen Elchlepp Smith**, whose husband died last year, and to **Sonya Klein Vernau**, who recently lost her mother.

The **Lewis** family is going to remain in Newport News for another three years as both Bill and I got new jobs this past year. We took a Caribbean cruise last November and liked it so well we went back to Barbados this fall. Many thanks to all who sent news — even though there isn't room to print it all, I enjoy reading it. For those who have any ideas for the 1976 reunion, please let me know. I've gotten only one suggestion in the correspondence received so far. Seems odd to be thinking of our 20th reunion. I don't feel forty — do you?

1958

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BIRTHS

Jean Dym Shapera, a son, Harold Gary, March 27, 1974

MARRIAGE

Marilyn Steinman to Richard Cook, April 19, 1974

NEW ADDRESSES

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LOST

Loretta Bickel Schaefer
Mary Jacqueline Del Campo Gallagher

Loirie reporting:

The class is definitely not allowing much grass to grow underfoot these days. Many are contemplating a move, have moved, or are busy settling in. **Lois Ingham Peeler** writes that husband Yorke is now senior minister at the Second Congregational Church, North Beverly, Ma. **Barbara Goodstein Selbst** notes the end of early childhood has arrived with son David entering kindergarten. Good's family is contemplating a move in the near future. After returning to the States a year ago, **Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow** has been enjoying New York City for its endless variety of things to do. Husband Sam is in domestic IBM now.

Barbara Berg Morrison has just completed a two year term as President of the Harrisburg Section-National Council of Jewish Women, moved to another house, has been helping husband "buy and sell" at their Racquet Club's pro shop and loves being Alumnae Representative. **Carole Koko Ward** has the house in Crown Point, Indiana up for sale. Plans for moving the family are yet undecided.

Patricia Gregory Barrett "dashed off" a letter while preparing for a trip to New Orleans with husband Jerry. Jerry is chairman of the Psychology Department at Akron University. Pat is enrolled in Akron U's Art Dept. Pottery Course. Their "new home" shared with Chazi, II, Jera, 8, and Gregory, 3, is fifty years old and Spanish style, featuring an oriental rug in the kitchen and plenty of Pat's pottery. She also sells some of her pottery.

Barbara Asche, a "woman of property" now with her condominium brought me her news in person to Oak Park, IL. We had a delightful visit commiserating about the responsibilities and woes of home ownership. Barbie continues in her administrative nurse educator role at Allegheny Community College and Ph.D. classes at Pitt.

Teenage progeny abound in the class, delighting and occasionally being a cause of wonderment to their parents. **Carole Ashman Briggs** doesn't have enough teenagers to fill her home so she imported another from Japan to spend the year through International Fellowship (similar to American Field Service). A note of nostalgia: her dad, Chatham's business manager during our schooldays, retired in December from Beaver College in Philadelphia. **Barbara Bath O'Callaghan** sometimes feels she's living in the middle of a rock concert with all the stereos going. She and Jack added on a family room doing all the work themselves and taking 6 months. **Marcia Katz Kresh** and family spent their summer in their Chautauqua, N.Y. lakeside condominium sailing, golfing and swimming. In addition to the "busy-ness" of the new baby, **Jeanie Dym Shapera** keeps busy with husband Warren, daughter Abby in the eighth grade at Ellis, decorating their home and finding time for tennis. **Carol Cowley Ross** teaches third grade while keeping up with Robert 15, Susan 14 and Mary 12.

Others who send regards to the class have been on some interesting vacations as well as continuing in their various occupations. **Peggy Burgett Newman** reports spending a few days vacationing in Nassau. **Libby Anthon Petrolis** says Stacy's in high school, Jamie's in 6th grade while she's still in Nursery School. This is her second year teaching, that is. **Mary Ann Knuth Braithwaite** writes of a trip with sister **Nancy Knuth Thoman** and her family to Disney World, St. Augustine and Miami. Mary Ann

and **Annabelle Irwin Few** share some hard work on the Community Advisory Council in North Hills. **Jennine Johnson Jackson** went back to work as a substitute teacher for the trainable mentally retarded in her school system and is getting a special education certificate. At first she felt she had a 15 minute attention span, but has gone on to complete 6 hours of work and expects to finish after the fall quarter. Her teenager and two younger kids are "adjusting to their new mother nicely."

Your reporter has relocated as promised in the last class news. Husband Bill is now a section chief, directing Ambulatory and Primary Care for the Department of Medicine, University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago. We are recycling a 45 year old house in Oak Park, on the brink of teenage-manship and enjoying watch the "caboose," Judy, discover the joys of kindergarten. I managed to practice some nursing in my capacity as volunteer camp nurse for handicapped adults. This was my second tour as camp nurse for this most rewarding experience. Chicago is right on the way to everywhere. I hope to hear from many of you. Have a good year.

Nancy reporting:

Joan Herman Coleman has been doing quite a bit of substitute work — including six weeks in a kindergarten class which she loved. Her children are 14, 12 and 9 now. She had a "mini-reunion" with **Judy Beidof Friedman** '59 at La Guardia Airport before her return to Pittsburgh.

Marty Lasky Sanders vacationed this year at Monticello, Washington and Williamsburg. She is actively working as a volunteer at both the state and federal penitentiaries. She and her partner wrote and illustrated a booklet on working with prisoners and managed to sell thousands.

Anna Liadis Zervos reports that this will be the first year that her three children will be in school all day — Angelo is going into eighth, Maria into fifth and Limperis into first grade. They went to New England this summer and spent a couple of days with her cousin **Maria Liadis Faskiano** '61 and her family.

Rosemary Leet Stark reports that Ray has accepted a new position as consultant in Employee Relations with GE Headquarters which is moving to Connecticut from New York City. She is reluctant to leave due to the great time she was having running a program for dropouts in Dover, New Jersey.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack is beginning full time law school at Rutgers this September. Her family had a good year with lots of traveling and camping. **Lee Ekstrom Paige** sends her regards and reports that she has two good teenagers who still keep her very busy. Also sending greetings to everyone is **Elaine Rockwood Cummings** who reports that she was legislative chairman for the Greece Area Branch A.A.U.W., 2nd Vice President of P.T.A. and a member of the Christian Education Committee of her church. She is still working as a substitute teacher —78 days this year and enjoys every moment.

Barbara Sanford has been involved with implementing the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in a five-state region as the Assistant Coordinator. She has been involved in writing and reviewing rules and regulations and giving training and technical assistance. She enjoyed a vacation this summer on a Caribbean cruise. She escapes every weekend to a mobile home that she has added to her lake property in order to keep her sanity.

Claudette Smith Cooper writes that Ross has switched jobs and is with Joy Manufacturing as Office Manager. Claudette is teaching Practical Nursing students at Macomb County Community College and works for Ford Motor, both on a part time basis.

Marilyn Steinman Cook reports that her new husband is an environmental staff engineer with Alcoa and they have moved into a new home on Beechwood Blvd. Mickey is still running the medical library at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital.

Sandra Whitmyre Young is still involved as Head Teacher at the Jeannette Head Start Center. She has been attending Seton Hill College to upgrade her teaching skills and has just completed an 18 credit program. This term she is also teaching a half day

session at the Jeannette Presbyterian Church kindergarten. During the past summer she worked with the ESEA Title I program. She also keeps busy as the mother of three teenagers and manages to keep her sanity most of the time. I have had a busy year with continuing the implementation of the new A.B. Nursing Program at Westmoreland County Community College. This summer I vacationed in Virginia and plan to go to Bermuda in October. During the summer I took some golf lessons but found it difficult to find the necessary time to practice and attended the first show presented at the Chatham Summer Theatre by Cast I. Both professionally and socially it has been a busy but satisfying year.

My apologies to **Sue Smith Anderson** whose postcard was returned because of not being accepted by international mail. Later, I inadvertently forgot to send her a letter to get her news.

1960

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Emma Rae Jones Emmick, twin sons, Jack and James, November 12, 1973
Joanne Kretz Weiss, a son, Kurt Richard, January 1974
Joan Munroe Mahoney, a son, Collin Andrew, March 31, 1974
Anne Smith Wright, a son, Ian McChesney, March 1974

MARRIAGES

Yseult Snepvangers to Morton Freilicher, December 1974

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LOST

Audrey Rosen Sandson

Dibbie reporting:

One of the pleasures of being a Class Secretary comes with keeping in touch with so many classmates and sifting through and collating the tidbits which dribble in as the summer comes to a close. By this year, the fun has left an otherwise pleasant task

Sandy DeBroff Roth's reply to my note brought the tragic news of the deaths of her brother, Bob and sister-in-law, **Glenda Rich DeBroff** in a plane crash in January.

Following her graduation from Chatham, Glen went on to get her Master's in Library Science at the University of Pittsburgh. Though she finished there with straight A's, her heart belonged to Chatham and she served her college as a member of the Nominating Committee, and as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund. She loved her work as a legal librarian and was a devoted mother to Stacy, 13, and Brian, 11. The children are now living with Sandy and Ron in Youngstown.

The Class of 1960 — and all who knew Glenda — extend heartfelt sympathy to her family and friends and especially to Sandy who lost, as she put it, "her best friends; her brother and sister."

A scholarship is presently being set up in Glen's memory and anyone who wishes to may contribute to the De Broff Memorial Fund, care of the College.

While **Morissa Bernstein Lundy** and **Todd** are waiting for their new house to be ready in December they will be busy this fall traveling to Boston, Seattle and then to Florida.

Lucy Gray Gilligan writes that they bought a lovely old Victorian Colonial in the Boston area and enjoy all the benefits of being only two minutes from a lake. Ray is New England Area Manager for Koppers. Lucy says that having been one of the few who attended last year's reunion, she hopes to see more of us at the next!

Nancy Cohen Stein is getting used to having a toddler around again. Mack is seven and Amy now 18 months. All the Steins visited in Pennsylvania in June and shared three weeks of our rain, something Californians "aren't used to!"

Bobbi Friedman London's card was written just as she and Ralph were getting ready to spend three weeks in Europe with time in Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland.

Another traveler was **Laddie (Alice) Lochner Kruiten**. She writes: "We just came back from a 5-week visit to Luxembourg, Holland, and Iceland. Actually saw a geyser! The girls had a grand time. Irene, 15, is still in Holland visiting with her uncles. We hope she learns to speak Dutch. Jack is finally the Assistant General Manager of the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company."

Betty Goodridge Westgard enjoyed a week's visit with **Irene Wilbar Appleyard** '59 and husband and three children who were en route to a Suzuki Method music school in Wisconsin. Betty is preparing for her second season with the Terre Haute Symphony playing second flute and remarked that after playing by herself for a quarter of a century (!), it's a pleasure to play with 60 or so other people all at once! She sees **Joan Munroe Mahoney** occasionally on the Indiana State campus.

Barb Eckel Goettler is still active with her volunteer work with slow learners plus her local P.T.O. and also has been involved with helping to organize a group in recruiting for Chatham. She enjoyed brief visits with **Barb** and **Tom Hollander** and **Phyllis** and **Bob Mullen** '59. Barb's two oldest are in junior high and her youngest is in fifth grade.

Ann Curry Haux and family vacationed on Martha's Vineyard again this summer and writes that they are addicts now (of the Vineyard, that is). Suzanne (12) is doing well at riding; Janie (9) is a gymnast; Heather (7), a pianist; and Holly (6) is in first grade. (Sigh!) The Haux's latest venture was the backing of a rock group for six months with Ann as publicist, costume designer and maker, amplifier hauler and part-time booking agent. George is still with Honeywell.

A quickie from **Pat Evans Burns** says she is continuing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and also doing part-time work for the Institute of Higher Education, a department of the School of Education at Pitt. An even quicker 'quickie' from **Sorel Berman** says hello to everyone.

Tela Cohen Zasloff, with a houseful of very small girls from 5% down, writes that Joe went to Laos, Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam for seven weeks this summer to do work on a section of a book on Indochina.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore enjoyed the life of a

vagabond (her words) this summer with trips to Maine, Expo '74 and Seattle. She writes that Louis' firm is exploring a job in Iran in which **Ned Ardalan (Laleh Bakhtiar's** husband) is involved. She writes that since Laleh and Ned introduced her to Louis, it is fun to have their paths cross once again.

And... speaking of **Laleh Bakhtiar Ardalan**, I have a long, newsy letter from her which, because she is so far away and because of its content, I am going to include in its entirety. I trust I transpose her handwriting correctly.

She writes...

"Nadar and I live in Tehran (Iran). We came back ten years ago, as you know. We have three children. Mani, twelve years old going into the 7th grade; Iran, ten years old going into 5th grade; and Karem, six years old going into 1st grade. They are all three bilingual, speaking fluent Persian and English.

The girls, Mani and Iran, were both very interested in Girl Scouts and due to a lack of leaders, I became one. I teach thirty girls once a week and once a year we go camping for four days in the mountains.

I was at Chatham in January. Nadar and I have written a book called *The Sense of Unity*; the Sufi Tradition in Persian Architecture. It was published in December by the University of Chicago Press. I presented a copy to Chatham. I was supposed to give a lecture called "The Feminine Principle in Spiritual Reintegration" but our trip was delayed so that by the time I got to Pittsburgh it was semester break. At any rate, the lecture will be published in a new journal for women printed by the University of Chicago.

Our book has received many excellent reviews and it has won many awards for graphics. We had an audience with the Queen, Farah, of Iran when we presented her with a copy. She is most anxious that it be translated into Persian which we are busy overseeing at the present. By the way, I used my maiden name, Bakhtiar, when writing. It is part of the tradition here that a woman never loses her own name. All official business — passport, bank account, et cetera, is conducted in one's maiden name.

Nadar has opened his own office as of 1½ years ago. He is designing a new university for 5000 students for the city of Hamadan, a new town for 200,000 people on the Persian Gulf; and an environmental park in Tehran.

Since I have help at home, I have gone to work for him, being in charge of the graphics and publications section.

I am also continuing my studies in Islamic Philosophy at the Royal Institute of Philosophy in Tehran. I am presently translating 12th century mystical recitals and hope to have them finished soon. Thames and Hudson will publish them in England and the Penguin Metaphysical Series in the States.

Well, I guess this brings you up to the present. Iran is growing in such leaps and bounds that one at times becomes breathless. But it is a good place to be in many other ways as well. The cultural traditions and patterns are still operative for 90% of the population. The challenge is that they will be able to remain in essence as Iran moves toward the 21st Century."

Laleh's letter leaves this writer somewhat breathless as well! But how good to get such a full report of an obviously exciting, rewarding and extremely busy life!

To conclude, I report that to escape the mad frenzy of suburban living, I have moved 'down on the farm.' Sandy and I bought a farm in the middle of nowhere in June, with acres of peace and quiet and weeds. Our address is Eighty Four, Pa. and yes, **Betty Westgard**, it is the home of 84 Lumber and very little else. I wrote a children's play, "The Unicorn Missed The Boat," which I also acted in in productions at the Three Rivers Art Festival, Kaufmann's Art Fair, and other local productions in the South Hills district of Pittsburgh. It is very un-metaphysical and also unpublished but duly copyrighted and on file in the Library of Congress.

Thank you, one and all, for your response to my cards! Please remember our postal fund is very low indeed and that the Alumnae Office always welcomes your news, your comments, and your con-

tributions!

Arleen reporting:

After five years of reporting, this year's response has been by far the best ever. Chatham graduates of 1960 are indeed busy and deeply involved in graduate programs and a wide variety of interesting jobs. Anyone who is considering a return to the business or professional world might use our class for ideas.

Judy Levine Weintraub reports that she just finished a one year Legal Assistant Course at George Washington University and will be job hunting in the fall. She states, "I intend to set the lawyers in Washington back on the right track and to get them back to running the country the right way." Also pursuing additional study is **Dottie Schall Schweiger**, who took eleven hours at a local community college. One course of particular interest to her and to all women libbers was "Images of Women in Literature." Our sympathy is extended to Dottie and her family in the death of her mother on December 12, 1973.

New jobs are news from **Anne Linhart Hearn**, **Mary Peck Galloway**, and **Marilyn Mercur**. Anne, who was divorced several months ago, is now Director of Development, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania. She also serves on the Board of Directors of CHOICE, a group which counsels women with unwanted pregnancies. Mary taught sewing at the Spinning Wheel in Toledo until she had major kidney surgery in June. I'm happy to report that she is recovering well. Our best wishes to you, Mary, for a speedy and complete recovery. Marilyn left the Western Opera Theater, the touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera, where she had been doing fund raising and administration. She is now working with the Patient Visitors Program at Mount Zion Hospital.

Back in Pittsburgh this summer to visit family and friends after a camper trip through the Southwest, **Jane Patterson** visited the Chatham campus and was reported as a "Prowler." Our respectable M.D. must have appeared like a California Hippie, according to Jane, who is practicing obstetrics and gynecology with Kaiser Hospital in Hollywood. Jane also volunteers at the Free Clinic.

Although **Faith Magdovitz Willis** continues to teach sociology and psychology at Brunswick College, she still manages to keep busy with a variety of other activities. Faith is deeply involved with the American Association of University Women, and as a national officer, she writes and speaks nationally. A \$5000 grant from AAUW to study women's options for life styles was received by Faith. She was also selected to represent the AAUW next June in Bogota, Colombia, at the United Nations International Women's Year Conference. Another honor Faith received was being appointed by Georgia Governor Carter to serve on his Commission on the Status of Women.

Teaching "Materials for Children" at Pitt kept **Amy Markus Kellman** busy this summer. Amy still writes a column for *Teacher Magazine*. She also does some substitute library work in the Churchill Area School District libraries and works with the Pittsburgh Dance Council.

Winifred McDowell writes that she continues to derive great pleasure from her teaching of biology and physical science at the Garrison Forest School in Maryland. She also does some volunteer work with Planned Parenthood's Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Center. Her summer was highlighted by a safari in Kenya and northern Tanzania.

A promotion to Assistant Professor at Indiana University School of Medicine was reported by **Joan Munroe Mahoney**. Joan looks forward this fall to teaching biochemistry to first year medical students and chemistry to nurses. Then in the spring, she will be teaching graduate courses.

Still active in jobs reported last year are **Bette Nadel Balk** and **Marjorie Marcus Krinzman**. Bette continues to lecture for Weight Watchers and has three classes now. Marjorie works as an ophthalmic assistant for her ophthalmologist husband and serves as a member of the Board of Governors of the University Private School in Fort Lauderdale. Marjorie visited Boston and toured Mexico with her family this past year.

From **Nancy Levendorf Recht** comes word that she was another visitor to Pittsburgh this year and

was able to see **Barbara Stone Hollander** and **Lucy Gray Gilligan** while there. Nancy keeps busy as a substitute teacher whose specialty is Junior High Spanish. In addition to teaching, Nancy finds time to be active in the AAUW and serves as a Human Relations Commission Observer.

Kay McLaughlin Elder, who just purchased **Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius'** lovely home in Latrobe, taught a Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) class at Community College of Allegheny County this past spring. Kay finished her term as secretary of the League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Council. Kay also enjoyed seeing **Nancy Bowytz** a few times this past summer.

As **Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius** said, "The Indians were getting restless." After surveying from Maine to Texas they have now settled in Vincennes, Indiana on the Wabash where Bill's new challenge is Good Samaritan Hospital. MAK reports completing a very rewarding year as chairman of the Alumnae Fund campaign. While still in Latrobe she rekindled an old love of hunting and shooting and is now a crack shot with a .357 magnum.

At least one of our classmates has earned her private pilot's license. **Bernice McGrew Fitzgerald** devoted much of this past year toward achievement of this goal, and now enjoys flying rather than driving on long trips.

Joining those of us involved in tennis are **Bob and Barbara Kurtz Brody** who attended tennis camp this past summer. While her children are away at camp, Barbara hopes to see **Sandy DeBroff Roth**. Barbara recently joined a provisional League of Women Voters and is getting involved in local politics.

Another classmate active in the League of Women Voters is **Joanne Kretz Weiss** who was International Relations Chairperson this past year. In addition, Joanne was also elected to the local Home Rule Study Commission in Ross Township, and enjoyed being a member of the League's Speakers Bureau, giving talks on the International Trade Legislation pending in Congress. The birth of Joanne's third child was the occasion for a get together with **Penny Cherpes**, **Pat Evans Burns**, and **Arlene Campbell Timmons**.

Greetings are sent from **Emma Jones Emmick**, who with the addition of twins has been kept very busy with five young children, and from **Carole Koepke Brown**.

Thanks to all of you who responded this year with your exciting news and to those who responded to my plea for money for our class treasury.

Claire reporting:

Yseult Snepvangers Frelicher brings us up to date on her activities. She has gone from publishing to teaching to composing music. Having sold background music for an educational filmstrip, she has teamed up with a professional writer to compose "pop" songs. Mort is a lawyer, specializing in trusts and estates.

Also reporting after a few years is **Nina Rhoades McCullough**. With four children ranging from second grade to high school, Nina still finds time for starting a parent-teacher organization at the high school after having been successful in doing the same at the junior high last year. She also teaches Red Cross swimming to beginners and hopes to be an instructor. The McCulloughs enjoy Hendersonville and some have even picked up a drawl.

Last year **Marcia Rubinoff Rosenthal** reported on the fun of having her own greenhouse. This year she writes that it has turned into a very busy "greens and things" business. This plus her busy household keeps her active and involved in family and community life.

Still doing substitute teaching, especially in the Head Start program is **Jill Putnam Huston**. She was also lucky enough to win an award for a charcoal portrait.

Lanie Souza Matthews is still teaching and loving it. She was selected as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year. We extend to her and her family our sympathy for the death of her father.

Greetings from **Jane Sanford** and from **Anne Smith Wright**, who is busy with her new son; and, of course, from the **Schweriner** house. For us, it has been a full, busy year. Our wonderful summers at the shore seem to renew us for all our fall and winter

activities. Don't forget our reunion in the spring!

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LOST

Judith Anne Mitchell
Lee Baratelli Dietrich (Mr. Heinz J.)

Faith reporting:

Terri Abrams Zions sent a wonderful letter from Belgium. Stan has a two year appointment as professor in management attached to a small institute in Brussels. It has an international faculty and a European-Scandinavian student body. They have done a great deal of traveling on the continent and were about to leave for a month in a villa on the Belgian coast. David and Michael attend the International School of Brussels while Rebecca and Andrew have completed one year in a French-Belgian school. Terri is having a fantastic experience and recommends it highly.

Wendy Barton Christner is still managing a sheet metal company. Her boys were all in camp at the same time this summer so she had a real rest for ten days. Wendy and Chris were planning an eight-day

trip to England in late August.

Philadelphia has reclaimed **Karen Batt Cohen** Harold and their dogs. They live on the third floor of a "castle." Karen is starting a new job as an Inta Social Worker for the Health and Welfare Council.

Carol Baumann Knox says hi and is in the mid of a move.

Susan Berg Veit is busy with her children, Julie 2½ and Jeffrey 5½. Her activities include adding deck to the house, a vegetable garden and courses at Hayward State. Sue is active in Legal Aid and Legal Aid Chairman for Lawyers' Wives of the East Bay. While visiting with **Jeanette Mikkelsen Lamar** her new home she saw **Elaine Kessler Ruben**. A Sue has also visited with **Renee Georgian Boulis** and **Barbara Bunker Faughnan**. Our sympathy to Sue for the sudden death of her father in May.

Margie Brown White is busy with two jobs mother to a great baby and pathologist in a group of thirteen pathologists who run a large lab and work five hospitals in Northern Virginia. And the family has moved into a new home.

Carol Jo Bullen has joined the Sweet Adelines (barbershop singing). Her deacon's work keeps her busy at the church. She is teaching third grade and has worked on various district committees. A sign of age — one of her first grade class in Armonk, New York is a freshman at Chatham this fall (Peter Rubenstein).

Dottie Christman Lilja has spent a relaxing summer growing peas, beans, corn, etc. and doing some canning and freezing. Brad and Emily are both in school so Dottie is getting involved in school chairing a citizens' committee evaluating citizen participation in the Minneapolis public school system.

After almost six years in Pittsburgh, **Sally Clarke Veil** and family moved to the Philadelphia area. It was a very disorganized move in the midst of the movers' strike and she had 2 hours notice before the packers arrived. Fred is a lawyer with Pennwalt Corporation. They're enjoying the new house, area and people. It's been busy and fun spring and summer, getting a chance to see old friends, among them **Faith Buchner Zarro** and her family.

Nancy Dax Biamonte and family are commuting this summer between Fire Island beach and Vermont where they are building a ski house. She writes "The civilizing process of the children — Nicole, Justin and Jordan — should be completed soon, at which time we have hopes of working in public television."

Helen Hirsch Bostock is enjoying young sons Vance. Jennie will be entering third grade this fall. Howard travels to England for Exxon every so often and Helen spent a week vacationing in England last fall during one of his trips.

And I, **Faith Buchner Zarro**, am enjoying our three little boys, all their crayons, playdough, etc. Michael, our latest addition, is a joy and Joseph and Jimmy enjoy him. We spent a restful week with n parents on their "farm" and had a really nice Labor Day weekend with **Helen Hirsch Bostock** and her family at the "farm." We also had a nice visit with **Sally Clarke Veil** and her family and I frequently see **Karen Batt Cohen** and **Ethel Woelfel Fiderer**. I find my few spare moments with work for Joseph's co-nursery school and our small but productive garden.

Mildred reporting:

The new address for **Dottie Marr Villers** is a mailing address only as she and her husband are spending the next few years cruising around in their 40' sailboat. They have spent six months in Mexico and in a few months, will "start heading south again." Costa Rica, Panama, through the Canal and will then spend some time in the Caribbean before moving on.

Karen Leyonmark Geary will be commuting 12 miles each day as a first year student at Washington and Lee Law School this year. Karen says that during the summer she was able to obtain some photography commissions, principally related to travel promotion and advertising.

A note from **Jo Mitchell Soltman** reports that their life has been "beautifully full of hectic doings." She is teaching at Temple, on the Speakers Bureau for Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors and has a part-time job as a consultant and instructor at the First Lady Health Spa.

Nancy McQuillan Bolanis and Peter had a nice

visit with **Lila Latham McGrouther** while they were in San Francisco last fall. They also enjoyed a winter trip to Nassau. Nancy is busy at home with George, 4, and Michael, 2½.

Sincere sympathy to **Katie Kerrigan Miller** whose brother Ted died in December.

Thank you all for your response to my request for news during the past few years.

Zoe reporting:

With an active year ahead of us, one who is obviously on the go is **Judy Schenk Eley**. She is settling into her new home which came complete with a mature vegetable garden. So, canning, combined with unpacking, a new baby, a new school system, John's new job with Prince George's County as a budget analyst, fills her time more than adequately.

Ellen Schreiber McBride — She is doing photo research for filmstrips about women for visual aid kits that will accompany high school level books. The family vacationed in Nova Scotia and Maine, leaving only a few lobsters uneaten!

For a vacation that brings in view over a hundred icebergs and salmon jumping up waterfalls, **Kathie Otto McDowell** recommends Newfoundland as an unusually beautiful place. Son, Chip, is in an exciting open class second grade, Drew in kindergarten, and two year old Meghan is into everything! Kathie is still singing, helping out at school, and mothering a lot. So is **Gretchen Wright Gantzer** who says she's not quite as liberated as she'd like to think. Jack was in Japan and the Far East in the spring. Gretchen is an elementary school tutor, a CCD teacher, a Girl Scout Leader, assistant Den mother, an organic gardener, and a frustrated ballerina. That's all.

Barb Rogers Agosin is working part-time teaching English as a second language in New York City, indexing a magazine for Simmons-Boardman publishers and is working with a group of friends organizing a day-care center in Manhattan.

This will be **Carol Sprinchorn Colter's** second year working as an elementary school librarian. The hope of remaining in one place for several years has added to the enjoyment of their own home through gardening and becoming more active in the Audubon Society and community theater efforts. **Penny Ulman Schwarz** has been busy in other quarters — literally — a mountain cabin in West Virginia. They have been renovating it and persuading a huge nest of honeybees that the cabin is off-limits.

A "Hi" from **Heather Muir Meacham** who has Laurie in kindergarten and 2½ year old Tommie who would like, to be. With both children in school, **Nancy Stein Elman** is not inactive. She is teaching Counselor Education at Pitt and is on the Board of Shady Lane School. She also visited with **Marty Haase Carson** in June at the time of the Class Reunion.

I, **Zoe Warwick Sherman**, have another year before both children are in school, so am slowly becoming active in Syracuse area endeavors. After all, we only moved here a year ago and I do not want to be forced by inactivity to open some of those mover's boxes so neatly stacked for the future! The Association for Children With Learning Disabilities for which I am secretary, has on its Board an alumna, **Olga Mamula Kaish '49**, who is an elementary school counselor and a tremendous help to us all. Here's to all our busy days and unopened boxes of the year ahead.

No class news was received from **Gail Siegrist Nafel** for publication in this issue.

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Karen reporting:

After several rewarding years in Germany, **Suzanne Clewell** has come home. "Susie Cool" is returning to the Montgomery County Schools as a remedial reading teacher. She checked out William Pitt, the Earl of Chatham, and the town of Chatham during her last trip through the British Isles.

Kitty Barley Paiste sent a letter telling of her involvement in motherhood, gardening and being a kindergarten aide. The thought of her homemade applesauce and ice cream makes me drool!

Noting "what a small world this is" is **Joan Bailey** who recently applied for an administrative post in New York City. Who should reply to her application but **Susan Haskell Clokey**! Joan also took a trip to Jamaica this spring.

Our reunion reporter is **Phyllis Fox Catz** who replied that the new Chatham facilities are fine but wished that more of us had attended. Phyllis is active in starting consciousness raising women's groups and suggests that Chatham mail needs new labels with first names of women.

An interesting letter came from **Carol Dougherty Heierman** from South Africa. She reports that her husband is still playing "world traveler" for Pfizer, Inc. When last year's **Recorder** came out they were awaiting some word on how the U. S. would rescue them from Cairo — with the jets constantly buzzing overhead. Carol says she has been fortunate to have

coordinated several broadcasts with John's schedule — a recital for South African Broadcasting and a TV appearance in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

My year has been fun and full of travel. Russ and I, **Karen Blomquist Struckman**, are now "liberated" from diapers so found traveling this year delightful. On a jaunt to Aspen, we met **Susie Soule Cox '65** for a poolside reunion and introduced our daughters, Laura and Sara to her boys, Sam and Chris. We also spent much time and energy fixing up our cabin, complete with one-holer! This spring I had an exciting experience serving as a precinct caucus chairperson.

A real "soap-box" answer came from **Nancy Beal** which I think deserves full attention and some sort of reply in a more spacious part of the **Recorder**. She said that "I would like to express my objection and distaste for the alumnae magazine news of the classes. It is, in my opinion, yet another vehicle for the stereotyped, male-oriented picture of women. I have looked at the entries over the years. They are filled with just what you ask for — engagements, marriages, births... 'This was a hectic summer taking care of the twins, supporting Joe, making the beds, why, I hardly had time to think!'

I find this reading repugnant. It is husband, house, kiddies oriented as if these were the high ideals of an education at Chatham College. What about the story of gay women, or professional women, or divorced women who found out she no longer loved her husband or got sick of being exploited or subservient to hubbie or women who want to live with a man unmarried. Of course, you say there is a place for them in our columns, too. It seems to me that women, married or single, who are creative and involved with self-actualization would not want their names to appear under such a trivial article as yours.

Every year is teeth-pulling to get replies and the same mommies tell about the 'new additions.' It doesn't interest me. Until Chatham can indicate a stronger caring for and leadership in the dignity of women as people apart from her 'engagement, marriage, birth or new address,' I am not interested in supporting the college in any way."

So says **Nancy Beal**, what do YOU say? Have you reread Frost's "The Road Not Taken"?

Mary reporting:

A thank you to those responding and to **Millie Grossman Zacher** for her several years as secretary. With Jules finished law school and studying for bar exams, Millie prepares for school herself, continuing as a teacher in inner city Philadelphia and beginning work towards her M.D. or Ph.D. Personally my hopes for her are with med school as she's been working long and hard for it, and it would be a *coup* for us thirty and over as well. One would like to think that with the move to lower sex barriers, age barriers will not prove equally as cumbersome.

Also combining school and work is **Sue Haskell Clokey**. She managed time off last October for a trip to Europe and a *lagniappe* visit with Peter and **Valerie Valentine Mabbott**. Back in New York City, Sue starts a new job as social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Klaus and **Janet Kessling Boese** were reported on their way to England, but unfortunately I've no new address for them by deadline time. From Pittsburgh, **Justine Ladish Carbonell** sends best wishes to all.

Judi Krasner Barbarosh wrote almost literally on the move, being resident of two days at a new house in California. She and George both graduated in May (her with MSW, he with PhD) and made the move west where George now works for the Federal Youth Center in Pleasanton, and Judi job hunts. For fun, both appeared locally in "Fiddler on the Roof." Also finally permanent in California, **Marty Fay Africa** continues part-time counseling at Berkeley, full time raising of Mathew, revamping of old house; while Bruce commutes to Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco where he's completing his residency. Active in the women's movement, Marty helped establish a scholarship program at the University of California for vocational counseling. (Right on!)

This touchstone of working with young people runs through a number of letters either in professional or volunteer capacities. On the other side of

the family, **Margaret Fulwider Jernstedt** starts work again with a continuing education program and serves on the City Advisory Committee to Dartmouth's Mental Health Center. Chris's now Associate Professor of Psychology at Dartmouth with tenure, to the family's delight as they enjoy New Hampshire and its out-of-doors activities (though visits from **Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson**, **Jo Ann Rymer Lightcap**, and **Barb Stein** are not frequent enough). In Connecticut, **Julie Givner Reppenhagen** chairs the co-op nursery school where Jason'll attend this fall. At the other end of the age spectrum, Julie's a new Chatham alumnae representative (following our reunion — she was one of nine 1964 stalwarts attending). In between, there's her own Kristin (almost seven), a high school church group and a senior Girl Scout troop which she and Charlie advise.

Lucille Hillman Cesarone's work continues with children of all ages as director of W.A.I.F., a voluntary organization (also the Children's Division of Travelers Aid International Social Service of America) that facilitates intercountry adoptions. Their heaviest caseload is understandably in Korea and Vietnam and there lies perhaps one of the most unique and rewarding experiences. In February on returning from Seoul, Korea, for "thirty-three incredible hours, I was instant mother to five beautiful children ranging from age thirteen months to nine years." These children she then delivered to their new American families. "It's almost impossible to describe the joy of this first meeting. It's a memory I'll always treasure and just think I get paid to boot." While home with Bill, who heads respiratory therapy departments at two New York City hospitals, Lucille visits periodically with **Grace Wilson Sundelin** and **Harriet Bass Little**.

Perhaps more frustrating but nonetheless vital work as an offshoot of Vietnam, are **Sue Johnson's** continuing activities as secretary of the Jersey Shore's P.O.W. Action Committee concerned with the thirteen hundred still M.I.A. and unaccounted for American servicemen. Professionally, Sue is part of the U.S. history team-teaching program at Red Bank Regional High School, and chairs the Teachers' Educational and Professional Standards Committee for the Teachers' Association. **Nancy Greco Moran** looks at teaching from the other side of the desk now as Steven enters school this fall, though Lauren, age two, will see to it she stays busy during the day. Along **Sesame Street** vein, Nancy's involved in a local committee to promote area educational television.

Beth Fellows Klemm writes of New Hampshire summertime with a lot of outdoors activities in her all-male household and a catch-up visit with Lanny and **Sue Ward Ray**, whom they haven't seen in eleven years. Back home in Massachusetts, Skip is a market and product planning manager with CompuGraphic Corporation (producing computerized photo-typesetting machines) and, with Ted and Scott both in school this year, Beth can thoroughly enjoy program planning for the Danvers Garden Club. Sometimes too she sees "**Pogo**" **Mary Case Shearer** and her four boys. (Are there any girl children in Danvers?) Summertime in the Philippines, in contrast, is wet. Writes **Judy Germaux Page**, "... kept waiting for a nice sunny day ... the prediction is a continuation of the monsoons ... Thus I'll write in a fog." She and family are now settled at the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary in Baguio City in a mountain-top house: "... a really majestic view especially after living in a walled-in compound in Manila." Bob teaches, serves as Registrar and just completed writing a programmed Hebrew course in Tagalog. Judy tends an at-home nursery school for her two girls and neighbors, handles ordering books for the seminary library and waits for the sun to shine.

Vacationing on an island in the North Sea with Dietrich, her two boys, 5 and 3, and Brigit, 1½, **Karin Gemassmer Ehle** sends her best to all. Dietrich will be visiting China on business this fall.

We too in New Orleans were waiting for the sun for a while, as hurricane Carmen danced capriciously off the Coast. **Gwen Gurnack** and I seem to be running along parallel paths, as I recently took a sidestep from issues and the League of Women Voters to be volunteer press secretary for a local Democratic candidate for U. S. Congress. She has left real estate and is Legislative Aide — Business

Administrative Assistant to a New Jersey assemblyman (who's also mayor of his municipality) and handles the public relations for a committee to elect Democrats this fall — a full schedule, garnished with singing with a local choral group.

It was fun hearing from all of you — let's do it again next year!

Ruth Anne reporting:

As I was "otherwise occupied" producing the sole male heir to the Bengtson lineage, I inquired about reactions to the reunion and the new look of Chatham's campus. **Marcia Mann Butler's** response solved the mystery as to why there were no other "bites" on my "bait": Only eight members of our class attended. She didn't enumerate other than to say that her former roommate, **Angela Patrizio Smith**, was another of the eight.

Marcia has been a researcher on the magazine staff of the National Geographic Society, affording her "vicarious travel experiences" both educational and exciting. This summer, she and husband Bruce went to the Pyrenees for some research for the Geographic and then to Germany for a vacation and to visit old friends. While there, they enjoyed apfelwein with **Sheila Grobe Rossbach** and husband Andy. Marcia is also delighted that **Suzanne Clewell** has returned to Washington.

Barrie Miller Gregory is teaching Spanish, studying Italian, and has spent the past three Easter vacations conducting tours to Spain for students and adults. She says it's a lot of work, but fun too!

Alice Ropes Turnbull, her husband and three-year-old daughter spent a week in Madrid last March. The experience "raised questions about the universality of urban problems, the preservation of history in the megalopolis and the validity of the group trip. But the paintings, state rooms, chandeliers, tapestries ... made it well worthwhile." (Sounds like research for the Geographic, Marcia!) The Turnbulls are enjoying a two-year transfer to England from Australia, where Alice's husband is a banker. **Nancy Pierson Tolley** reports having heard from Alice, and they both commented on the economic situation, that they are still able to find enough food to eat, but the "pounds and pence do evaporate," to quote Alice. Nancy was more specific: "During the first quarter of '74, the government estimated the standard of living fell by 2 - 24% (i.e. 8 - 10% per annum) ... they did raise income taxes ... and our property tax demand is up 60% since last year. Mortgage interest rates in England can go up and down according to the money market, ours has increased from 8¼% when we bought our house in October '71 to 11¼% today ... John's factory, like all the others, was on a three-day work week, but he went to work the usual five days and did paper work in the cold, dark office for two days out of five." (And we think we've got troubles!) No secret why Nancy didn't make it to the reunion as she'd hoped! The Tolleys do plan to be stateside for some extensive travelling in '75.

Back home in the USA after 2½ years in Brazil, are **Tracy Quarry Gill** and family. They were "in transit" with their two-year-old in hotels and airplanes since March 14 and were anxiously awaiting their move into their new house in mid-September, after their annual New York-Hawaii-Canada vacation.

Nancy Pierson Tolley reported renting a bungalow at Poole (on the English Channel coast near Southampton) for a "self catering holiday." "Experience showed that domestic chores still have to be done (with a two-year-old and no washer or dryer) so it was more of a change of scenery than a vacation!"

Also among the seasoned travellers are **Susan Offitt Killgallon**, her husband and boys Billy (age 4) and Paul and David (twins, age 2). They took off in a GM camper for a 6000 mile adventure through Canada to Vancouver Island. August found Sue making jam and pickles and harvesting the vegetable garden. (With two-year-old twins!) She reports being sorry to have missed the reunion, but being excited and proud about the Ford Foundation award.

Nancy McBride French hosts a two-day-a-week, one hour radio talk show on WUSJ, Lockport, New York. "Keeping lined up and prepared for my myriad of guests and subjects, getting advertisements

and writing them, learning timing ... is continually stimulating to me." She's also on the Board of Directors of Attica-Bridge Inc. (bridging the gap back to the big wide world for incarcerated people, on a one-to-one basis) and a coordinator of Buffalo International Cultural Concert. Apart from that (H) she's "got a booming garden, an unkept house and my husband's still jogging!"

Pat Prycl Klahr, husband David, children Ann (age 4) and Joshua (age 2) and a live-in housekeeper have moved into an old, three-floor, twelve room house in Highland Park. Pat became Director of Admissions at Carnegie-Mellon's Graduate School of Industrial Administration last year, having had prior training! She says that was more foolhardy than she realized, but now she knows what she's doing! David has finished his book on cognitive development and is ready to begin another one. The housekeeper releases them from household duties in order to spend time with the children.

Karin Rumstedt graduated from Berkeley and has been accepted at Boalt Hall to study law at the University of California (Berkeley). She's not sure how she'll manage working full time at the post office, going through law school and being mother to her son, Paul, who enters junior high this year, but says she knows it can be done! More power to you, Karin!

Marty Richards Cummings was elected Chairman of the Day School Board where daughter Allison attends pre-school.

Bonnie Podolsky Theiner and her husband are founding Board members of the Community Day School, an independent Jewish day school in Squirrel Hill. They've spent the past year working toward its establishment and development, with Bonnie serving as Chairman of the Judaic Curriculum Committee, School Counselor, Publicity Director and Officer of the Board. In addition, she and her husband are still teaching part-time at the School of Advanced Jewish Studies while he is on the faculty at the School of Dental Medicine at Pitt and she's taking post-master's courses in Continuing Education (also at Pitt).

Candy Parrish Bauer reports it's been a busy year with the new baby (now an inquisitive toddler). Their older son, Brian, is now eight. Candy has been doing volunteer work at the Canton Art Institute and for the Canton Symphony while tending to the building of a new house!

Number five was the charm for our most regular contributor to the Births column, **Suanne Pollock Singer**! "We finally have a little girl and are so pleased. Being the mother of five has me on the run."

I (**Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson**) really enjoyed hearing from everyone this year, including some I hadn't heard from in the past. Everyone's news is so interesting, I feel like a blob by comparison. I'm totally breastfeeding three-month-old Matthew and trying to give 28 month-old Sallie some sort of decent quality of attention, since the quantity can't be what it was before competition set in! I suppose we'll survive! It sounds as though all the rest of you have, and gloriously, too!

Janet reporting:

I saw more people at the 10th reunion than I received notes from this time.

Linda Wason Bardonner is now teaching art history and design bilingually in the Calgary City Schools while working for her Ph.D. To compensate for all this work she is taking a mid-winter break to Kenya and East Africa on safari.

Also going for her Ph.D. (in sociology) is **Tob Schwaber** while teaching two courses at Penn. She took a raft trip down the Colorado River this summer.

Natalie Selkovits Lustig and **Linda Weinberger Rosenzweig** who took much more mundane vacations both said hello.

Susan Uptegraff Endersbe is remodeling her home. **Jo Ann Rymer Lightcap** sold her remodeler home and is now starting from scratch with another old house. Jo Ann's daughter is in first grade and her son in nursery school so she will have some new found freedom.

Mary Shaker has taken a new job as assistant librarian in the children's section of the Cleveland

Public Library. And **Judith Wentworth Mullan** has an interesting job working with a state diagnostic team for children with problems while volunteering her time working with a women's center and the Rape Crisis Center.

At our reunion I decided we certainly look as good or better than we did ten years ago. "With experience comes beauty." Josh is in kindergarten, complete with car pool. (I'm the only mother without a station wagon.) Robby is an 18-month old devil but I'm enjoying him for in a few years I'll be working and my life of "leisure" will be behind me.

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Susan reporting:

Anita Cadwallader Horowitz has been through two unsuccessful congressional campaigns: one special election and one primary. Stacey goes to kindergarten this year and Ian stays home. Marty is in business — marketing and manufacturing. **Suzanne Callas Francis** left the housewife ranks to become Administrative Director for a nursery school-day care center; a job to which Amanda can go, too. **Leslie Kaplan Itskowitz** is busy with Amy 5 and Marc 2 plus assorted classes including a psychology course taught by Frank Lackner at Chatham. She is also an active member of Hadassah. **Susan Coleman Heckman's** husband, Jim is now a Major in the Army, and they are enjoying their new surroundings. **Barbara Crick Klingsporn** is vice president of a co-op nursery school which her twins, Greg and Geoff attend. Barb, a member of the Bahá'í Faith, accepted the chairmanship of a race relations workshop conducted by the Morristown Clergy Council. **Louise DeCarl Malugen** is still in practice but is specializing in bankruptcy law and insolvency counseling. She was made a trustee in bankruptcy by the Bankruptcy Court, U. S. District Court, So. District of California and was named as the San Diego member of the California State Bar Committee on Debtor-Creditor Relations. Louise is also president of a non-profit legal clinic which handles sex discrimination cases. The clinic has been very successful in areas of credit, housing and job discrimination. Amazingly enough, Louise still has time for sailing and visits with **Rachel Stein Gragg**.

After "8½ glorious months on unemployment," **Nancy Dechter** started a new job as secretary (complete with computer terminal) to a scientist with Information Sciences Institute — a "think tank" division of the University of Southern California. Nancy was also accepted for training in her yoga organization's highest yoga technique and was initiated as a KRIYA YOGI. Nancy is also taking classes in Tarot, astrology, and occult law at the Philosophical Research Society.

Greetings from **Jerilyn Donahoe Lazor** and from the **Brenners** who prepare for their December move to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio for six months and then to parts unknown.

Kathe reporting:

This year I sent the usual 26 self-addressed and stamped postcards and got the usual ten replies. Our ties are tenuous, but we do have a bond in common through Chatham. It's nice to have our paths cross once a year in the **Recorder**, scattered as we are. Those of you who read but don't write should write next year!

Carole Early Cupps has returned to her home town of Kalamazoo where Sam has gone into real estate with Carole's father's company. Drew is in nursery school this fall and Drew and Dianne have swim and gym at the Y.

Baby Kurt has changed **Judi Fellows Duchek's** life a little. She has taken a leave of absence from manager of technical staff in the Boston office of Computer Services Corp. to enjoy "apple pie and motherhood."

Irene Fraser Rothenberg began a new job this fall on the faculty at Barat, a women's college near Chicago.

Jarene Francis Lee is treasurer of the American Association of Volunteer Services Coordinators, a 700-member professional group. She reports visits with **Andra Sandson Condon**, **Bonnie Marks Bragg** "whose son Eric is beautiful and very good," and **Naomi Waterston**. The Lees had great vacations last year in Antigua and Mexico.

Marty Friday Roberts is trying to finish her Ph.D. thesis by December and teaching part-time at a local college. Bronwyn, 3½, is in nursery school this fall, and Tom is still working on house renovations.

I am at a loss to condense six delightful pages from **Isabel Hausner**. She spent the year "like a stewardess" flying between Boston, Albany and Washington, and taught a semester course at Harvard's Graduate School of Design in "politics of housing." This year she will be in Cambridge to complete a master's degree in Public Administration at the J. F. Kennedy School of Government. As we observe our thirtieth birthdays, Isabel wishes "that we continue to grow, and have a *chance* to contribute to society a bit of that part of ourselves which makes us unique."

Also in Boston, **Hannah Gilman** reports the big news is that she is painting her apartment! She is still at University of Mass./Boston, in a new fortress-like structure jutting out into Boston Harbor. The school desegregation order will affect her work with the local schools this year.

Bobbie Hewitt Orloff and Jon welcomed Aleksandr's brother Piotr on New Year's Day and were thrilled with the shared experience of Lamaze training. Bobbie wrote that Nixon was still her main concern, and she hopes Ford will restore equilibrium to our lives.

Judy Howard Reilly was just about to move into a new, bigger house when she wrote. Mike and Judy went on the Chatham-sponsored trip to Hawaii and missed not seeing any '66 classmates.

In August the **Hills** moved a half mile from rented house to our own home. This is the tenth address in eight years, so we hope to stay a while. We are delighted with house, neighborhood and friends in Wilmington. Charlie, 3½, has started nursery school — the signal for John, 1, to give up his morning nap. We are painfully recovering from the shock of my mother's death on September 1. Otherwise, our lives are full and I am glad to be busy with gardening and redecorating, American Association of University Women and church work. My warmest thanks to those who wrote.

Judy reporting:

Kristin Jellison Casteel writes that her big news is her move back to Salem where they have a yard for their baby. They will be looking for a house shortly. Kristin would like to know where **Barb Brenman Newman** is.

Ruthe Klein Kaplan and family took two trips to Florida to visit family. Daughter Ellen is starting nursery school, while Bob is president of the local NRHS (he is interested in old steam engines).

Sandy Kretz Callahan writes from tiny Fernwood, Miss. where she is working as a planner for the aging program of the Southwest Mississippi Development District, while husband Dick is flying big name rock groups on a small charter airline. They don't think Mississippi is really their kind of place, but they are enjoying frequent trips to New Orleans for R & R.

Vivian Lazur Brantley and Bill are delighted with their move to Brown Deer, a suburb of Milwaukee. Bill is teaching dental materials at the School of Dentistry at Marquette.

Carol Beth Levin Hill and family enjoyed a fantastic trip to Europe. Carol has begun her master's in early childhood and is really enjoying it.

Bonnie Mark Bragg sends her greetings, saying everything is FINE and son Eric is getting more delightful every day. **Marjorie Morrison Hofer** spent the summer swimming with Stacy and she's all wrinkly. Stacy isn't quite two.

Celia Paul South is working as director of community services at a new center for emotionally disturbed children on Ward's Island in New York. She works a great deal with the parents of the children most of whom live in Harlem and East Harlem. Last winter she and Walter skied in Austria, finding it "absolutely beautiful." They look forward to going back again this year.

Renny Mazo Cohen moved back to Gainesville after her recent divorce. She is in graduate school in counselor education at the University of Florida. She also writes, "More important than that I have received the knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji."

The **Pikes** are finding rural northeastern Arizona

a real adventure. The culture is male chauvinist where the men are seeking a heart of the gold West that never existed and the women are left home with their kids. I am working part time at the local county guidance clinic doing individual and family therapy, and enjoying it very much. Our daughter Athena is learning to talk and is developing into a fine young being.

Betsy reporting:

Cathy St. Clair writes that she's still enjoying her job with Coca-Cola and plans to move farther into the Belmont Hills area, but there is no new address as yet. When writing Cathy, please address her as Miss or Ms. as she and her husband have had their marriage annulled. Cathy spends most of her time in California, but once a year she visits her parents in Washington D. C. and her brother in New Jersey. If you're in that area, you might want to say "hello!".

Carol Sheldon Hylton reports that she and Bob have had a full summer of swimming, walking and bike-riding. She has a new position as staff development person at North Lake where she has been teaching the past three years. She will be working half time, in the afternoons, with adults, children, volunteers, and with curriculum development as well. Bob practices gestalt therapy and Carol helps counsel couples and lead weekend groups. The Hyltons had a visit from **Becky Blasingame Rosenfeld** and her husband Rob, who is in the Army. **Lory King** is also in the Washington area, teaching at the Waldorf school.

Sherrie Smith has gone back to teaching art in Franklin, New Hampshire, in three separate schools, all of which are different. During weekends and vacations our outdoor lover continues to be a ski instructor at Loon Mountain. All Chatham skiers are invited Sherrie's way. **Sally Mercke Heymn** '63 and her husband Rick visited Sherrie in New Hampshire.

As for myself, I planted my first garden — 100' x 15' so this fall I'm freezing all sorts of vegetables to help beat inflation this winter. I've been taking voice lessons (it's never too late!) and have been accompanying several groups and individuals on the piano. As for titles, I think I prefer "Farmerette Brown." People do a lot of visiting around here, so why don't you come out and see just how friendly we are?

Barbara reporting:

Carlie White writes that she has a new job as a research assistant in the Department of Allergy and Immunology at Children's Hospital — Pittsburgh. Her only regret is waiting to be there long enough to have vacation time and return to Europe. Last summer was spent on a Scandinavian cruise which she enjoyed.

Patty Williamson Baker writes to say that she has cut back on her work to part-time and is busier than ever. She is catching up and feeling a tremendous sense of personal renewal. Anyone passing through her area is invited to call.

Jean Wiest Chamberlin is back in Pittsburgh after four years in New York City and it looks good to them. She's returned to work as a doctor's receptionist. **Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis** is also returning to work this fall after her maternity leave. She will be teaching sixth grade math. She's become an astrology nut and has taken adult courses in it and reads all she can find on the subject.

Sage Tower Mumma has a new job as managing editor of a newly organized and town subsidized newspaper. The children will be in kindergarten and nursery school and Sage is looking forward to the additional time. Sage and Mike came west this spring and managed to see much of the California coast. We spent a pleasant evening getting caught up on many years.

I'm still working at the U.C. Medical Center as a Pediatric Social Worker. Most leisure time is spent in the mountains near Lake Tahoe. Summer was great but skiing is still best and not far off. Greetings to all and I hope it's a good year.

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Jackie reporting:

I am reminded by your letters of Tolstoy's character, Bezukhov, who discovered after great suffering and long searching that the true meaning of life and true happiness are to be found simply living, in pedestrian daily experience, and not in a grand designs or philosophical schemes. The letters received were full of precious details about our classmates' daily lives, more particulars than could ever be included in this short space. It is indicative of their fondness for Chatham friends that so many from so far away, would share their lives and their happiness so freely.

Betty Adams Guerin writes of her new life in Taiwan. "The house is a welcome change after the apartment in New York. We have a beautiful view of the mountains and there are lots of trees. I fell in love with this part of the world and could finally understand why Pat was so anxious to get back. She praises the diversity and the climate of Kuala Lumpur and offers this contrast with Singapore. "Unlike Singapore, Kuala Lumpur is rich in culture. Lee Kuan Yew has succeeded in making Singapore very clean, Western-type city, but it is devoid of 'soul.' Somehow a little dirt in the street and a river sewer add a bit of character to an Asian city."

From **Cathy Beard Davidson**, an enchanting letter of life on the South Dakota plains reports a new house under construction, Ben and Felix almost ready for grade school and much interest in Watergate. ("I was intrigued by it, the cast of characters and their motivations. It made me wish I was back at school so I could do studying with teachers I never had.")

Of the college, Cathy writes, "I am lonely sometimes for the days and nights I spent at Chatham. It was a turbulent time for me but I sucked a lot out of the interrupted years I had there. I long to come back and walk through the campus and see the new buildings. I am especially in love with the sculpture that Jerry Caplan did (in front of the new library) . . . I want to touch it. And be foolish again and roll down Woodland Hill, check my mailbox for letters and stay up late." And finally, of herself: "Well I am 28 now and feeling younger each year, impatient for middle age when I will know more and my family will be less dependent on me. I love my life here more than anything. Nothing can give me as much satisfaction as the immense sky and rolling plains."

A kind and gentle letter, which extended far beyond the folding card on which the note began, came from **Vera Berkowitz Greenberg**. As often happens, she and Lesley have produced two little ones of greatly different temperaments: Martin "already shows a great love to learn anything, so goes off eagerly to school each day . . . At times I must remind myself that he is only 4-1/2," while with Ronna, 2, "more psychology" is necessary.

Vera writes of **Karen Curto**: "I saw Karen this summer. She continues to do work in Physiological Psychology and is presently brushing up on Math and Chemistry so that she can get into a doctoral program." Karen has also been representing Chatham as an Alumnae Speaker in Maryland, Vera writes.

Susan Brewer Dempster called to report that the wholesale importing business is "madness," and going very well indeed. She makes numerous buying trips to South and Central America, using the Spanish she learned while teaching school in San Antonio. She is planning a trip to Panama, Ecuador and Costa Rica this fall. Susan, who was born, reared and educated in Pittsburgh, is delighted with her nomadic life. Of their house, she says, "It's not a home, it's a headquarters."

"The state of my life and mind is typically day to day living right now since things are so busy," writes **Susie Birkhead d'Ambrosi** from Virginia. Susie is working as the Coordinator of Program Evaluation on a project for handicapped preschoolers. The curriculum she is developing for teaching play will be part of her master's thesis in educational research from Pitt. The d'Ambrosi family may be moving back to Pittsburgh, depending on where Denny finds a job. He is just out of the service.

From Maine, a memo from the Department of Health and Welfare/To: Jackie/ From: Sabe/ Subject: Ocean breezes, clean air, solitude/ "Finding it almost impossible to find a teaching job and feeling bound by traditional casework, I decided to see what else might be happening in my field. There was Maine (cleaner, closer to home) in the forefront (the journals said) of "social work techniques," writes **Sabra Burdick**. She has become a "resource developer," one who determines needed social services and then negotiates contracts between the state and the community agency which will provide the service. There is also swimming in the ocean, camping, cross-country skiing, and trips to Boston, where Sabe visited **Nancy Blaisdell** and **Jolie Blauvelt**. **Debby Little**, **Ann Quenin**, **Pat Pagiara** and **Tiger Hochhauser** are also fondly mentioned. Finally, Sabe writes, "Who knows how long I'll be here, but while I am, my home is open to all who want to vacation/visit."

Camping in faithful VW bus "Buffalo" and skiing are also chief concerns of **Kathy Chalmers Kondylas**. She writes of her beloved Alaska: "The winters are harsh, but it is the winters which protect Alaska from the assaults of mankind." The vast emptiness and beauty of the land console Kathy and Andrew for the lack of entertainment, cultural and shopping facilities available down here in the "lower 48." Kathy is working for British Petroleum, "mainly with drilling and camp supplies for the North

Slope." Andrew is with BankAmericard.

"Scribbling quick," while her students attend music class, **Becky Conrad Hahn** announces she finished her master's thesis in elementary education last winter. Hooray! She devoted most of her letter to old friends from Chatham and the life we all shared there. On a visit from **Diane Savage** last winter: "She looks terrific — has 2 dogs — and a guy. . . . Diane and I just couldn't believe it when we finally did get together . . . it seemed as if we'd just left each other the week before." Larry and Becky are planning to spend a weekend with **Jennifer Jessop Fitzsimmons** and Wesley later this fall.

Gail Davis Reiner is now attending Fordham University Law School, where she is on the Law Review. She writes of her decision: "I decided to become a lawyer after getting an M.A. in sociology (University of Florida) . . . Until Alysia was 2, I felt I had to spend my time being a full-time mother, but when I was ready for a part-time job as a sociologist, I couldn't find anything I wanted to do. I had taught college as a graduate student and although I found it enjoyable, I knew that a college professor was not what I wanted to be. I would have liked a research position but they went to persons finishing their Ph.D. or associated with universities." Charles, his Ph.D. in clinical psychology complete, is a professor with attending status at Montifiore Hospital Department of Social Medicine and also has started a private practice. Gail writes of her personal feelings, "Although returning to school with a child, has placed a great strain on our marriage, I think that because I'm happier and more fulfilled, we've been more loving and happier together." **Kathy Carlson Schuchat** expressed a similar sentiment in her letter last year.

Mary Ann Denning is still in Houston, working as a legal assistant in the trial section of a medium-size firm and going to law school. She hopes to graduate this coming spring.

As for Kevin and me, the best news is that K. has a new job, which he really loves, working for Pittsburgh's Department of Parks and Recreation, under **Louise Royster Brown** '67. He expedites the planning and construction of new park facilities and the repair of existing ones. We also have acquired two thoroughbred riding horses which give us much pleasure.

The great adventure of our summer was going up to Connecticut for **Linsie Whitlock Silvestro's** wedding. We spent a week "helping out," which meant a great deal of conversation with the entire Whitlock cast of characters, swimming in the cove, sailing, eating delicious food and occasionally doing a little work to prepare for the wedding. We were both thoroughly enraptured by Tony, who is so beloved by his neighbors and customers that whenever we were at the Silvestro's new house, there was almost always someone there wishing Tony and Linsie well, bringing food, offering favors, etc. I know Lins is going to be very, very happy in her new life.

Thanks to everyone for the nice letters. I really enjoyed them and K. insisted on reading all the correspondence from people he knew, even those who were passing acquaintances. That our pleasure is not unique is revealed in this comment from Sabe. "It's been a long time it seems since I even attempted to meet a **Recorder** deadline. However, I know how much it means to me to read about the various doings of the class of '68 so I must assume someone might also care about my particular life." Several others mentioned a similar feeling, of wanting to keep in touch, even though there was no really momentous news. The Chatham adventure binds us all much more closely than we perhaps realize or admit.

Goldie reporting:

Mary Lou McGuire Bartlett reports that her daughter was the first child born in the new year in her area and the whole family received lots of publicity and gifts from the local shops. In addition to caring for Katherine, Mary Lou helped to design a course on "Environmental Law for Laymen" and co-chaired a conference on Westchester's park facilities.

Another classmate who's had a chance to innovate is **Gail Fishberg**. She had an offer to work for the Trenton Alternative Middle School. The parents

in the school district were dissatisfied with the existing structure and wanted to try something different. Gail intends to work as an advisor on the project.

Hoping to find something a little different, **Sue Esterman Borish** would like a guidance position in her school district but finds it difficult to come by. Instead, she'll be a combination seventh and eighth grade teaching team this year.

Karen Frick is working as a legislative research assistant and librarian for a Washington, DC law firm. Her fiancé is a lawyer and will be working in Washington also. Their wedding is planned for October 10.

Backpacking took up part of the summer for two of our classmates. **Pat Elio Cash** and Dennis traveled through Glacier National Park. They are planning a trip East for the Christmas holidays. **Sam Hock Conly** and husband Marc traveled in Europe with their belongings on their backs. They returned to the states for the birth of their son, Zachary James. Sam is now looking into the possibility of obtaining a Master of Theology degree so that she can support her family while Marc works on his watercolors.

Mary Holland received her B.S. degree in the Naturalist Curriculum from the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources. She's now the Educational Assistant in charge of programs at the Museum of Hudson Highlands.

Several classmates report that their kids are keeping them more than busy! Whether Valerie was ready or not, **Shelly Israel Mark's** daughter went off to nursery school this year. Shelly said *she* was more than ready. **Cathy Horowitz Saltzman** and family love Texas. Since husband Marc travels a lot, Cathy enjoys keeping busy with daughter Emily. Who keeps who busy?

Jill Dworkin Eisner enjoys being Jamie's mother but is also occupied by substitute teaching and tutoring in math. **Judy Herbst Goozh** enjoys keeping up with her kids and her husband's educational career. Steve is now in Howard University's School of Orthodontics.

As for me, **Goldie Jaffe Katz**, the key work at our house has been additions! We decided to add a family room and bedroom to our home which has been a noisy undertaking. Right in the middle of that project, Amy's brother, Richard Mark, was added to the family. At this point, I don't know which addition is noisier! Joel and I continue to enjoy Pittsburgh and love to watch the city and Chatham's campus grow.

Georgia reporting:

This has certainly been an incredible year. We have a new administration in Washington; yet, life goes on for the rest of us as before. The night of Nixon's resignation, I called **Alexis McMillan** in Washington. She is office manager for Senator Percy (R.-Ill.), and at the time it was rumored that perhaps Percy might be President Ford's choice for Vice-President. It turned out otherwise, as we know, but the opportunity of speaking with a friend, who, but for fate, might be scurrying about the White House, was irresistible. Alexis thought she might get to Europe for a vacation later this year, "When things quiet down here." Good luck, Alex!

Ann Joseph is in Europe at this writing, having just returned from a late summer vacation in Maine. Ann has been promoted at the E.P.A. in Philadelphia, where she is an attorney.

Pam Poch Foote and **Cris Joyce Miller** and their families spent their July 4th vacation sailing and reminiscing. Pam changed jobs last December, and is now Personnel Supervisor at Estee Lauder, Inc. She writes that she saw several Chathamites (class of 1969) at a party **Mary Silton Maran** gave this summer.

Leslie Miller Eggers also has a new job. She is a freelance systems analyst and programmer, and writes that working for yourself "is good — but the Boss is tough!"

Deborah Rosch Blanchard writes that **Nancy Banchiere Fisher** and husband are relocating from Pittsburgh to Maryland — the Blanchards and Fishers will even be in the same apartment complex! Debbie is teaching English to foreigners part-time while working on her Ph.D. (University of Maryland) in Ancient Semitic Studies. Her husband Dick is a senior resident in Internal Medicine now.

Marcia Mount Martin and her new husband Bill (a CPA at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Trenton), are now settled in their new dwelling. Marcia continues as a training supervisor at Central Montgomery Mental Health Clinic (PA), and plans to start work on a Ph.D. in Social Welfare Policy at Bryn Mawr College this fall.

Chilton Richardson Knudsen and Michael have moved to Illinois, where they have acquired a house. His job is doing research on speech systems and voice storage at Bell Laboratories. Chilton works part-time for Planned Parenthood and is beginning an M.B.A. in Health and Welfare Administration in January, 1975.

Barbara Morgan Spiegelman and Stan are managing their two sons, Marcus (3½) and Jason (16 months), and working. Barb completed her Master's in Library Science and is working part-time as a technical writer, while husband Stan is still at Westinghouse (Nuclear Center). They see **Marcia Binstock Swartz** and her husband quite often.

As for myself, I am still working on my dissertation, and hereby wish to give thanks to **Emily Hill Buka '67** who is helping me gather some of my data. This summer I joined the National American Studies Faculty (NASF), and am now awaiting further word as to my duties. My "spare time," what there was of it, was spent cultivating a garden on my balcony, and functioning as a telephone answering service for Jim during the contract negotiations with the Community College of Allegheny County this summer. Jim is now a tenured Associate Professor of History and Political Science, and was elected President of the American Federation of Teachers Local at that school.

As usual, I was glad to hear from all of you who replied, and also disappointed that I didn't hear from everybody. Let's hope this coming year will be happy, healthy, and prosperous for everyone.

Zelda reporting:

There have been big changes and small changes in the lives of the alumnae with whom I'm in contact. **Kelley MacIsaacs Ouellette**, besides being married and a mother, plans on packing up the farm for a while and driving to Connecticut, to visit **Betsy Bosson Hanelius**, **Cheryl Tow Fine**, and **Linda Taft Solomon**. She writes that the farm didn't do well during the drought this summer, but that it was still a serene place to be.

Sara Llewellyn Southwold and her husband Martin are in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) for 15 months doing anthropological research. They are studying how Buddhism relates to everyday life in the villages — particularly in relation to economic development. Her address there is only a temporary one, and she asks that mail be sent to her Manchester, England address for forwarding.

Elinor Marks has transferred to the Hollywood VD Clinic where she is the first woman assistant supervisor. She loves the weather and even has a banana tree growing right outside her door.

Everyone else who wrote also seems to be moving. **Bobbi Livingston Reitzes** visited **Barbara Stern Heffer** in Massachusetts before returning to her hometown to live. **Alice Kessler** is enjoying teaching the first and second grade combination that she tried out last year. **Kathleen Kratt Neeley** and her husband Jim have moved back to Pittsburgh in order for him to study for his Master's in Business Administration. She is working for Westinghouse Electric and feels that after living in small towns, Pittsburgh seems awfully big and dirty. **Jenifer Johnson Rettig** and her husband are also planning to move, but into an old summer cabin that they have completely rebuilt. Paul and I have also taken the plunge and bought a house. He just passed his qualifying exams and I'm entering my second year of teaching Psychology to the Freshmen. If anything, it's more fun than last year.

Pati reporting:

As I read through my mail, I realized that each of our old friends is certainly "doing her own thing." The cards and letters indicate that we are very involved in change — changing jobs, addresses, and life styles.

Gail Young Browne has received her Ph.D. in Psychology and she and husband Dick are moving

East. Gail has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to work for 2 years in Washington, D.C. and Dick has accepted a position in clinical neuropsychology at the V.A. Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. **Mandy Timney** finished her M.A.T. in Biology at Simmons College in January and is excited (and somewhat apprehensive!) about her new job teaching Life, Earth, and Physical Sciences to 7th and 8th graders. Good Luck, Mandy! **Jodie Tilghman Tamplin** says that her new job is very interesting but it's hard to keep up with the retired citizens — she's now Assistant to the Director of Friends House, a retirement home in Maryland. Jodie and her husband, an attorney for the Department of Agriculture, are now living in Columbia, Maryland. **Linsie Whitlock Silvester** reports that she is teaching in Bridgeport, Connecticut and getting her certification in Secondary Education as well as a Master's in Guidance. Her new husband, Tony, is a pharmacist in North Branford, Connecticut.

And, while some of us report "finally receiving" degrees, **Sue Schmerer** has returned to school. Sue is now in Law School at the University of Oregon. **Candy Saly Curry** is taking classes at Bowling Green University and working toward her degree. Candy had a busy year moving, going to school, and visiting back home. **Ellie Scheirer** is in school, too, at the University of North Florida. She's been appointed Assistant to the Dean of the College of Education which she'll be doing along with teaching and advising — a busy lady but she loves her job.

Fern Weiner Canter moved to Florida, has her license in real estate and is working part-time in residential property, while Sherman is in commercial real estate. Fern's sons, Hal, 6, and Eric, 4 are thriving on the Florida sunshine. And back up North, **Merry White Zeigler** is now Assistant Librarian and Apprentice Bookbinder-Conservator at the Hunt Botanical Library at Carnegie-Mellon University (that's Carnegie Tech for those of you who have left Pittsburgh!). **Mary Templeton** is working in New York at the Bradford Trust Company in the Wall Street area and traveling "as much as possible," lately to San Francisco and Quebec. The many changes in **Ellie Wait's** life this year include a new job as an Assistant Engineering Manager at A. T. & T. in New York, and a new M.A. in American Civilization at New York University. Ellie's most recent "projects" are starting work on her doctorate and trying to adopt a Korean or Vietnamese orphan.

Leslie Tarr Laurie spent a lot of time traveling this year, too. She's still working in a family health program in western Massachusetts while husband Bruce has been doing research in Philadelphia. So Leslie says that in spite of the "energy crisis" she's been doing a lot of commuting. **Helen Sparks Trollman** has moved to Oshkosh, Wisconsin and is now a Systems Engineer for I.B.M. She and John are living on Lake Winnebago where they enjoy sailing, but since the winters are so long and cold there, they have taken up cross-country skiing. **Susan Thomas Rickwood** is living in England, doing craft work and odd jobs. Susan has found life there to be quite different.

Greetings came also from **Connie Swjantek Simons** in Ohio and **Barbara Stern Heffer** in New York. This year Barbara and John vacationed in Vermont and New Hampshire with **Bobbi Livingston Reitzes** and her family. **David Tunis Philips** sends hello from New York, too, where she is busy with Richard, Marc, and new son, Jason.

As busy as everyone has been, I was pleased to receive so much news. Jay and I have been in our house for a year now and it has taken up most of our time! But I did find time to finish my teaching certification and we spent some time visiting family and friends this summer. Hope that everyone enjoys the coming year.

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Jane Reporting:

News for the *Recorder* apparently becomes scarce at this point of post-Chatham life: the jobs have been found, the degrees have been earned, and the apartments have been decorated in early mortgage sale. All of this year's news arrived bearing the sentiment that nothing was really new at all!

Trinka Bickie and **Mary Archick Antimary**, for example, both claim that nothing ever happens to them. Trinka is continuing as Art Director for the opera Guild News, and Mary is at home with four-year-old Michael in her husband-redecorated house.

Another "still doing the same thing" comes from **Susan Craycraft Willard** and John, both of whom are teaching in Connecticut. Their summer travels must have been quite hectic: she writes that getting back to school was restful in comparison.

Bonnie Brown Mooney also claims to lead an eventful life, although she was recently promoted to Customer Support Specialist at Xerox. She wants everyone's fingers crossed for a heavy snowfall this year—in Vermont, of course.

Chris Biel Kuhl is staying put in her job as an assistant buyer at Sears. Of course, she did acquire a new husband, but since she claims he's the "boy next door," maybe he doesn't count as news. **Trish Chatham** was Chris' bridesmaid at her September wedding.

And up in Massachusetts, **Ginger Allen Taylor** and Chris are staying on at St. Mark's School, where Trish is teaching history. Ginger recently left her job in sales and marketing for Holiday Inns in the Boston area, and she writes of keeping in touch with **Anne Bookman**, **Sherry Handsman**, and **Susan Horn**.

Gloria Baker McCoy and **Walter** are now in Housh. Walter received his Ph.D. from Pitt last December and is now Dean of the School of Public Affairs

at Texas Southern University. Before their move, Gloria worked as a counselor in West Milford for two years after earning her M.Ed. in 1972 in Guidance and Counseling from Duquesne.

I have also moved, but only a few miles south in Manhattan, where I am now living in the Village two blocks from **Melanie Duncan**. As of October, I will once again be unemployed, and with luck, the job market being what it is, I will have a new job by the time the *Recorder* is published. The Alumnae Office assures me that there is a reunion coming up in the spring for our fifth-year celebration. I hope to see as many of our classmates there as can possibly make it.

Evie reporting:

Our class alums are involved in a diversity of interesting pursuits.

Mary Ann Dievendorf Bickerstaff is working for a brokerage firm where she is learning computer stock valuations. She thoroughly enjoys her 2½ year old son and is pursuing her music, also. She sings with a professional chorale which recorded for a Canadian company.

Joan DiNorcia Davenport and **Bob** traveled to London this summer. Joanie presently is teaching for the Pittsburgh Public Schools and working on a doctorate at Pitt in Curriculum and Supervision.

Melissa Dodge Lloyd is the proud mother of a girl, and reports it was "Lamaze childbirth all the way."

Pam Gast traveled to Puerto Rico last spring and Rocky Mountain Park this summer. She returns to teaching first grade in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Katrine Geha Kirn and husband **Steve** are on the move again. They will both be working for River Region community mental health services in Louisville, Kentucky where Katrine will serve as a senior psychologist. Katrine was interviewed by CBS and appeared on TV to discuss her work with victims of the spring tornado in Kentucky.

Debbie Grey Loving has a new job with the Best of Ireland, a direct mail marketing firm which sells Irish goods. She is also director of a volunteer group doing problem pregnancy counseling.

Caryn Hall Anstine is temporarily living in San Jose, California, where Larry is on a temporary assignment for G. E. They have enjoyed sightseeing in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and the Monterey Peninsula.

Ran Conkey Trafton works as a counselor and medical aide with Planned Parenthood. She is involved in a music group which will perform at the Renaissance Pleasure Fair.

After spending the summer writing social studies curriculum for my school district, I return to teaching and to serving as the staff development teacher in my building. I have also begun course work toward a doctorate in Early and Middle Childhood Education. Harvey was promoted to Associate Professor and we bought a house near Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

We had a wonderful Chatham reunion at Jane Marcus' wedding to Lew Mermelstein. The wedding was beautiful and a fantastic time was had by **Cathy O'Daniel**, **Pam Gast**, **Bonnie Smith**, **Ellen Gonchar**, **Pam Bradley O'Connell**, **Cindy Plotkin Mervis**, **Joan DiNorcia Davenport**, **Cheri Kohn Schwartz** and **Gail Whitman Rudenstein**, '71.

This has been quite a good year for weddings. In June, **Jane Marcus** and I attended **Cindy Plotkin's** wedding to Michael Mervis. It was held amidst the lovely and nostalgic halls of Benedum Hall.

A good year to all and if you're ever in Ohio, we love visitors.

Jane reporting:

Those proverbial "best laid schemes of mice and women" have surely characterized my life and I couldn't be more pleased. No, I never made it back to Israel, but my news will have to wait.

Normandie Lee Childs and **Geoff** are back from France but looking forward to another, longer trip. They're in Maine where Geoff teaches at a private school. Normandie taught at Lyndon State Teachers College this summer and will either teach or be back in school herself in the fall.

Another teacher is **Molly Miesse Patterson**. She's received her master's from Duquesne and is still teaching in the Pittsburgh Public Schools. Her husband David is in his last year of law school at

Duquesne.

Gayle Parker, just wants it known that she has resumed the use of her given name and is now living in Scranton.

Corky McCutcheon Jobin and her son **Lindsey** have left Georgia to return closer to family up north. Corky is job hunting with hopes of returning to school. After a busy and critical year, things appear to be going well for Corky. We all wish her continued good luck.

It's hard to believe that those classmates who not so long ago were sweating out Law Boards are now full-fledged lawyers. **Rubie Magee** has been working in the New York County District Attorney's office as an Assistant District Attorney for almost a year now. She's living in what must be a pretty chic brownstone on the Westside and has vacationed in New England and most recently in Greece, precisely during the outbreak of the war over Cyprus. There's another Assistant D.A. from our class. **Phoebe Morse** is working for the District Attorney for the whole state of Vermont. Phoebe says she's working on women's rights legislation. Also, she's moved into an old school house out in the country just forty minutes away from Sugarbush and Stowe. Think snow, Phoebe!

I had a short note from **Dena Loncoske Boxler**. She's still at Pitt with her Ph.D. only a year away.

Dede Newport has a new job. Since November, 1973 she has been Special Services Consultant at the Illinois Valley Library System in Peoria. She handles off-site and very special programs that the libraries are involved in. Dede is singing in the Peoria Philharmonic Choral and is involved with the League of Women Voters and NOW. She welcomes any travelers to the "real Middle America" to visit.

Cheryl Olkes is back in graduate school, now at the University of Texas, heading for a doctorate in Communications. Cheryl wishes to share with us her observations on the state of women's education. Once upon a time a women's college was nearly the only place a female student could get financial aid according to need and merit. Today, upon receiving her very competitive fellowship at U.T. she was greeted with "Women in grad schools get all the breaks." We've come a long way, baby—or have we?

I must say I owe **Cheryl Olkes** a debt of gratitude. When she married a few years ago and decided to retain her given name, I was mildly shocked. The years, however, and my rapidly rising consciousness have brought me to where she was then. On September 1st I was married to Lewis Mermelstein but remain Jane Marcus. My husband is from—you'll never believe this—Squirrel Hill! He returned from serving three years with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia only a year ago and is now an electrical engineer with G.E. here in Philadelphia. I'm the senior English teacher at an experimental "school within a school" but would love to get into college administration. Our wedding was terrific with Chathamites in full force.

Pat reporting:

My sincere apologies to those of you who waited patiently last year for my solicitation of your news, and to those of you who looked for the news in the last Fall issue of the *Recorder*. The mailing materials were sent to **another** Patricia A. Williams here in Madison; I realized the mistake too late to make the *Recorder* deadline.

A "spirit of adventure" best characterizes the activities of some members of our class. **Jane Yankovic Bandler**, Dick, and their three daughters are off to Australia in January: Jane to teach Spanish at the University of New South Wales, Dick to teach Anatomy at the University of Sydney. Her note indicated that she was working against a November 1 completion date for her dissertation. She and Dick extend an invitation to any Chathamites who manage to travel to that part of the world. Completely fascinating have been the travels of **Margaret Walsh** since our last report. She lived in Chicago until March of 1974, working as Mid-West Campus Coordinator for the Evelyn Wood Organization. Leaving Chicago, she has traveled 20,000 miles so far "on a journey which is still not complete," throughout much of the South, Southwest, West and Northwest. One of her many stops included some work running rubber rafts down the

rapids of the Colorado River: "One day I am a tourist, the next day I am taking tourists down the river!" **Karen Gamble** has also made what she considers a big move, from being a State of Wisconsin employee to being a full-time graduate student in Communication Arts at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. At last report she was really looking forward to the prospect of non-twenty below zero winters.

Nedra Sheatz Brody writes of her wedding to David, which took place in the Mellon library. Upon completion of graduate school in Social Work, she has been promoted to Clinical Director of the Mental Retardation Unit at Western Psychiatric. The job includes family and child therapy, and teaching medical students. David is in fashion retailing with Kaufmann's. Having received a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, **Margaret Simon Kenney** is now employed by the library at West Virginia University. **Connie Wiencek-Kobalka** is an "Urban Generalist" with a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. Her job involves planning and research, meeting with community groups, and supervising VISTA volunteers and students at the West Side Community House in Cleveland. She and her husband Wait, a law student, have been workers in two local political campaigns.

Featured at Beck's Patio Theatre, **Ilene Sirocca** is continuing her career as an entertainer. **Diana Urban Eichler** and Tom have moved to a "new town," Reston, Virginia; it combines architectural excitement with a wooded atmosphere. Tom is in association with another dentist in Vienna, Virginia. The Eichlers enjoyed a vacation in Europe this summer. Diana provides **Lori Gray's** address; Lori hopes that she will hear from many Chathamites.

On a 600-acre working farm near Ticonderoga, New York, **Ann Wakeley** is administrator of the Highland Community School, a residential treatment school for emotionally disturbed teenagers. While admitting that Ticonderoga is not the most exciting place on earth, Ann is happy about seeing **Betsy Belcher MacMillan** and John, who recently moved there. **Connie Wilkinson** keeps busy with the Academy of American Poets, a non-profit organization which does readings at the Guggenheim and other places, and working with the Kuku Ryku Theatre Laboratory in New York City. She would like to "wave" special greetings to **Rhonda Nichols**, **Risa Ellovich**, **Marge Cox** and **Jennifer Lewis**, all of whom she has "lost."

I continue to live in Madison, this year hoping somehow to convince my research to transform itself into a completed dissertation. And for my next trick... **Sandy Lettrich** wandered out this way in July, and **Pam Hird** is an expected October wanderer. Hope many of you will wander out to Pittsburgh this spring for our Fifth Reunion. Have a good year.

Cheri reporting:

Sue Dann Rothenberg writes that her husband is very busy in his dental practice, that Craig is a very active two year old, that they are house-hunting, and that she hopes to see **Sarah Ladd Hoover** shortly. **Pam Hird** sends regards to all.

It is worth being a class secretary just to hear from **Betsy Jackson**, and to hear about the thousands of Chathamites she runs into during the year. Betsy spent the summer working for CAST I with **Sherry Handsman Steiner**, **Cookie Ungar**, **Vicki Falco '71**, **Georgina Terry '72**, **Cathy Young '73**, **Nancy Hirsh '73**, **Laurie Berman '73**, **Edie DeLisio '74**, and **Donna Beiswinger Riggs '67**. She also saw **Sally Jones '69**, **Susan Cosgrove Jones '68**, **Sheila Willard**, **Alice Cihat** and **Marian MacDonald** who transferred out of our class and is teaching at Curry College. Betsy also writes that **Susan Rice Miller** and Robert are back from Germany, will be in D.C. for a year and then are leaving for Moscow. Betsy says that **Sally Marks Siciliano** is finishing her Ph.D. in Education while Tom's in law school at Penn, and that the new career counselor at Chatham, Margaret Gavola, is terrific. Other travels included winter in Cambridge, fall in Vermont, and a trip to see brother Woody's one-man art exhibit. Betsy says maybe she'll have more exciting news next year. I can't wait.

Pris Jameson Richardson is currently working in

the field of domestic engineering for a growing consumer group. Her areas of responsibility include purchasing, budget and finance control, and project planning and administration. She is also involved in maintenance and personnel training. Pris hopes to see everyone at the '75 reunion. The sincere sympathy of the class goes out to Pris on the death of her 18-month old son, William.

Both a new address and new job for **Naida Karoly Finane** this year! She teaches senior high literature at Jameson Hall H.S., a private school in San Raphael. Jim is now an administrative analyst for the Marin Co. Both **Linda Jordan** and **Mary Kay Connell** visited Naida, and the Finanes often see **Linda Canan Horn** and Ron of Berkeley. Naida says the Bay area is super after two winters in Wisconsin!

Peggy Kerestes Chain and Michael moved to the Albany area where Michael is with the Americana Inn now that he has received his master's degree from Cornell. Peggy is reading and refinishing furniture and would love company if anyone is in the area.

Janet Kugler James is still teaching English at Seton Hill College and at Pitt in Greensburg. Jan and Gene visited with **Vicki Aldridge Ross** and Charlie. **Naida Karoly Finane**, and **Priscilla Jameson Richardson** and Ray. They are busy remodeling their home, but found time for a trip to North Carolina over the summer.

Even I have interesting news this year. Joel is now a second year resident at Eye and Ear Hospital. We moved to the South Hills and are always fixing up our house. Hollee, Matt and Zeebie constantly keep me running. And **Janie Marcus** is now a cousin to me (almost) since her marriage. Hope all is fine with you and yours. Have a healthy year!

Susan reporting:

Lots of exciting news from everyone except me, so I'll plunge right in!

Three classmates have reported the joys of motherhood this year. **Esi Palar Martowardojo**, whose name I can by now almost type without looking, but whose address is impossible, is our typical mother and loves every minute of it. Aside from reporting that her husband has changed jobs in the last year and that, even in Indonesia, the unfolding of Watergate was watched with mounting horror, she comments that anyone who is planning to have a child should do so by natural childbirth. **Jonnie Pearson McElroy** reports a year of big changes, with husband Jim's new job with a Cleveland law firm, a new house, and a new daughter. In addition to meeting **Joni Potter Arnold** and husband Fred in New York for dinner, Jonnie comments that she's spent the year "adjusting" and would love to hear from anyone. And **Rica Scheidecker Packard** reports that she's working in New Haven while Andrew goes to Yale Medical School, but, aside from stating the birth of her son, makes no further comment.

I got a jolt when I sent **Susie Patton** a questionnaire to an address only 5 minutes away from my apartment, but she wrote back that she commutes between New York and Hudson Falls, where she is Company Manager of the Lake George Opera Festival. As of this writing, her wedding is three days away and we wish her and Thomas all the best.

Cynthia Plotkin Mervis writes that she spent three weeks vacationing after her wedding at Benedum Hall and then six weeks going stir-crazy as a housewife before she landed her new job as an occupational therapist at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in Pittsburgh. She hopes to be able to incorporate into this new job the art therapy she studied in Boston.

Andi Pratt reports that she's finished her master's degree in occupational therapy and has a job at the New York State Psychiatric Institute working on a clinical research ward. She finds it hard to believe that we've been out for four years, and comments that she's learned at least as much in these four years as she did in those at Chatham. I couldn't agree more!

Susan Rice Miller and Robert are back from Germany, and are in Washington boning up on their Russian. They have a new two-year assignment in Moscow to commence next summer. (Can't wait to

send her a questionnaire there!) Robert will be Assistant Cultural Affairs officer, and Susan is trying to line up a job. She was in Pittsburgh last July, saw **Betsy Jackson** and **Cookie Ungar** in a Chatham summer theater production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Clare Ruthenburg Silet reports that she and Loring have bought an old farmhouse and furnished the first floor in Lilliputian-proportions for a Montessori-inspired preschool which she's starting this fall.

Jackie Savani Mitchell is working on her Ph.D. in English at the University of Pennsylvania and is now fiddling around with dissertation topics on Jacobean drama. Husband Rick is with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region III.

Julia Pollock reports that she is the assistant director at the Oglebay Mansion, a museum in Wheeling. She spent some time in Europe this summer travelling with a group which performs Appalachian folk music.

Pat Peckinpaugh reports that Colorado is still great as ever. Her dance company is much in demand, performing at many local theaters and schools in Denver and throughout small towns in Colorado. She has begun to teach movement classes this fall at the University of Colorado, Denver campus, and hopes to make it back East for Christmas. She says Hi! to all.

Marilyn Scarantino Jones is teaching at Hiram College again this year, and has taken on an additional duty as the Cleveland area Alumnae Representative for Chatham, an action which lawyer-husband Bruce has advised her might constitute conflict of interest.

Well, I guess the ball's back in my court. I've spent a lot of time lately railing against inflation, publishing salaries being what they are, but you see how much good my invectives have done. I promise I'll never again use this space to promote one of my books, but THE SCREWING OF THE AVERAGE MAN, by David Haggood, (published by Doubleday, natch!) is particularly timely. Once again, it's the average guy who's going to feel the pinch the most. Oh, well — didn't mean to turn this column into a political forum, but do run right in and buy my book. You'll love it.

By the way, contrary to all those rumors you've heard, I have had some fun lately. I went to Bermuda this summer, then to Baltimore to attend **Barbara Jacob's** wedding (she and husband Walter Vinson are now living in Chicago), and then returned to the land of my birth (Fort Worth Texas — y'all didn't know I was from Fort Worth, did ya? I attend the wedding of a childhood friend. All I say is, enough of this career stuff — me next! Until next year...

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MARRIAGES

Mary Eddy to William Turner, August 17, 1974
Rhoda McLeod to Bob Glover
Sheila Rosenbaum to Michael E. Dalmat, August 1974

Linda Schneider to Paul Miller, October, 1973
Judy Soisson to Donald C. Dahman, August 24, 1974
Elisabeth Wilcher, now Elisabeth A. Ehrlich, June 2, 1973
Julie Wilkins to Hugh N. Nellans, September 27, 1974

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Barbara Allen Hill, twins, Nicola and Ryder, June 1974
Joanne Altwater Fiedler, a daughter, Kristin Lore, July 1973

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Julie reporting:

Bruce and **Barbara Allen Hill** announce the birth of boy-girl twins, Nicola and Ryder, and Barbara recommends natural childbirth and breast feeding to all. Bruce is still with the government, so they plan to be in Virginia another couple years. **Joanne Altwater Fiedler** also announces the birth of a daughter, Kristen Lore, who joins 8 year old Eric in the family. Joanne worked with the Suicide Prevention Research Project in Pittsburgh but is a mommie full time now.

The class extends sympathy to **Jeanne Cohen Caspi** in the loss of her mother last fall. She and her husband have bought a house in New Milford, N.J. and Jeanne is enjoying her job with a computer maintenance firm.

Kevin Cartwright Cornell is working for the city of Chicago in urban environmental problems, while Ted is a 3rd year law student. They plan to stay in Chicago after Ted's graduation, and Kevin is already active in the Alumnae Club in Chicago.

Janet Bartini Blair just finished editing the *Albuquerque News* for a year and a half and is taking a rest before working again. They celebrated her husband Kent's architectural registration last spring, and currently Janet is learning plumbing and the mechanics of a lawn mower as a result.

Bonnie Bloch is doing casework for the Allegheny County Department of Public Assistance and taking courses at Pitt towards her master's in social work. I commend Bonnie for her efforts. After having worked for the welfare recipients during my year in VISTA, I know what it takes to face that job every morning.

Diane Buck Schrader is the assistant manager at a luggage shop while Rick is finishing computer school.

Ann Bonte Hackett is teaching 3rd grade while Jamie does carpentry and is taking courses toward her master's. She spent her summer teaching children of migrant workers. There was a "special" to Cooche: "We're waiting at the 'Misson'."

As for my news, I finished my year in VISTA, and am back in Pittsburgh working at the medical school again, taking some courses, and have become a wife among other things. Life is good. What else can I say?

Sally reporting:

Greetings again — does anybody else feel like she's getting old?!! Maybe I am working too hard...

Lots of us are working... **Kathie Ferraro** is most pleased to convey that she "finally escaped from Kaufmann's." Now she is at Fisher Scientific writing ads which appear in scientific journals. After hopping about the country a bit this summer, Kath starts her master's in English at CMU this fall.

Laurie Comstock is woking in Family Planning (no comment!) in New Hampshire. I saw Laurie this summer — she's doing well and enjoys her work. She's not the same old Laurie — but still great!

Resa Evans continues working at the Union National Bank in Pittsburgh, but her biggest news is her engagement. Wayne is a civil engineer with Dravo Corporation and she knew him in high school.

Sue Galloway is very happy with her new job as Assistant Children's Librarian at Greenville (SC) County Library. Her work often takes her out of the library to nearby hospitals and neighborhood centers to tell stories. In addition to tutoring illiterate adults in reading and writing basics, Sue will take a sign language course to enable her to tell stories to deaf children. (wish I had all her energy...)

Katie Freed Fliegler and husband Dave were crew leaders this summer for a Youth Conservation Corps program in their local state forest and park lands near Media. During the remainder of the year, Katie and Dave continue to teach science.

After their third trip to Bombay, India this summer, **Zal** and **Mindy Genstein Sanjana** toured Gujarat; Mindy then visited a friend in Thailand. This fall Mindy returns to teaching 8th grade English at Arsenal Middle School.

Susan Hill finished graduate school at Pitt and now has certification as a school librarian and her Master's in Library Science. As for working, Susan will be teaching 8th grade English at Kittanning Junior High School.

Cooche (Laurel Coutrakon) says she has been sticking pretty close to Springfield since graduation — except for a short visit to Greece and Turkey and a little time spent with **Betsy Day** in Providence. Cooche loves her job working for her congressman this election year and keeps even more busy working on her MBA at night.

Having completed her master's in Public Administration, **Carol Goldfarb** worked as a management analyst in the field of energy for six months. Now she's having a fantastic time in D.C. as a research associate for the National Association of Counties. She specializes in finance, revenue, taxation and revenue sharing. She says she's seen lots of Chatham people in D.C. and sends her best to others.

Working on her Master's in Special Education at Duquesne is **Jane Dillon**. Jane is also the Center Coordinator of St. Peter's Child Development Center (a pre-school for mentally retarded children in Sewickley).

Barb Grossman is in law school at St. Louis University. Last year Barb clerked at legal aid in Buffalo. Also in law school is **Janice Hartman Anderson**. Jan is in her third year and is managing editor of Pitt's Law Review. Husband John is still clerking in Orphan's Court.

Mary Eddy Turner — married this summer — sends news from the West Coast. Mary's working on a master's in Clinical Psychology. The wedding must have been gorgeous as Mary tells me it was on a hilltop overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Shari Goldstein Leibowitz has started working on her master's after teaching first grade this past year. She and Bruce are looking forward to his departure from the service to become a "civilian" dentist.

Billie Goldstein Narayanan and Kesh are enjoying their New England lake-side home. Billie has kept busy with volunteer work 'til being accepted in the MBA program at Clark University. Kesh plans to finish his thesis in May 1975.

Janis Glick Barthelemy is volunteering at two Ottawa hospitals while Jean is finishing up his contract. In May they will be leaving Canada for Switzerland or France. In the meantime, Janis begins German classes at the University and reports her French is still improving. Janis also has great fun with her very own Brownie Troop!!!!

Charlotte Desmond Vaidya reports that she is happy — her great event of the past year was a trip to India visiting Nish's "multitude of relatives."

Linda Elkins became my enemy when the writing paper she sent her news on was from Jamaica. How-

ever, I softened a little since she has returned from her trip there and to Florida. After living in a jungle area of Jamaica, it must be quite a different experience looking for a job in the city — but that's what keeps Linda busy now.

Two additions this time are **Nancy Blackburn Smithyman** and **Sarah Kelly**. Nancy and Lee are finally back from Germany and living in Kansas. There, Lee is going to law school and Nancy is looking for work. I saw both this summer at **Sydney Pool Scarborough's** along with **Judy Rea**, the former **Beth Wilcher**, **Janice Hartman Anderson**, and **Mary Stackpole**. Mary had a small reunion-party this summer to which came many old Chatham grads — **Sharon Ray**, **Laurie Comstock**, **Ellie Schechter Maney**, and **Anne Pantelich** as well as some of the aforementioned. **Sarah Kelly** sent her class news to **Peirce** and then messaged it all up by leaving California and returning to the East Coast. Right now she is looking for work in Boston despite valiant efforts on my part to bring her to Pittsburgh!!

Before I stop I must mention the beautiful, beautiful wedding of **Kit Hanson McDonough** 74%? this past year. Attending were such notables as **Vicki Falco** '71, **Michelle Jehle** '73 and numerous classmates of Kit's including **Shelly Listman**, **Wendy Holloway**, **Renee George**, **Margy Nordheim**, and **Joann Abrams** (forgive me if I forgot anyone). Kit's making great efforts to finish her tutorial by coming to visit me as soon as Al leaves for training camp for his new job.

And so we come to **Sally Miesse** who is publicly relating her life away at the Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh. It's a wonderful job (can anyone imagine me addressing large groups of people?) and I expect to see all Chatham alumnae (Pittsburgh variety) downtown donating. If you'd like to donate or start a plan where you work, just give me a call. That's it — thanks to all who sent in their news...

Ann reporting:

Again, graduate school seems to be the dominant pre-occupation of H-O, and this only proves to me that a liberal arts education prepares one for more and more study. My summer was spent pretending I was preparing courses, but I really watched soap operas. Other than that, I am now an experienced teacher at Concord Academy.

An interesting career switch is being accomplished by **Becky Hartman**, who is finishing up her master's in microbiology and will begin attending Boston University's School of Broadcast Journalism. (Becky expected me to be confused about this, but I do remember her expressing an interest in journalism about the time we were desperately trying to find something to DO!) **Marian Marconyak** is also finishing up a master's, and the title of her thesis is (I can't resist) "Validation of a Simple Interval Run Test as a Measure of Physical Fitness in Young Adult Females." Marian's degree at Pitt was in exercise psychology, and she will begin work in Stanford's physical therapy program this fall. Still at Manhattan School of Music is **Pip Merrick**, who is working weekends at "Your Father's Moustache" and is taking chemistry this summer. Hope you like banjo music, Pip.

Barb Metzger Rial graduated with a Master's in Education in Elementary Counseling, and Bridgeport, Connecticut is the scene of her new home and job hunt. **Freddy Jo Grafman** has moved to Philadelphia; this summer she took comprehensive exams and Lew took the Pennsylvania Bar exam. After that, they deserve a vacation! **Tina McGrath** is in her second year of Columbia University's MFA writing program in the poetry division. I hope that some of her poems could appear in the **Recorder** again.

Jake (at least I hope that the unsigned card was hers) was accepted to Cranbrook Academy of Art for an MFA in Printmaking. What do you say about a girl who loves, paints, and draws monsters; please don't tell me that you have grown up and gone on to saner things, Jake!

Lynne Hess Woodward's new teaching job sounds both challenging and fun. She will be teaching German at Greenway Middle School, a new school with open classroom, in Pittsburgh. She is also starting an M.A. at Pitt in Education-Curriculum and Supervision. And, from Lynne, the classic comment, "Still happily married and still haven't increased the

family past the two Siamese cat stage!" **June Lovelace Davis** worked as a Park Naturalist and will be teaching Special Education again this year. She and Glenn, who is teaching 6th grade, are still living in the hills of West Virginia with a big garden. Sounds infinitely better than suburbia.

Dee Kopcha Katlic has more news than anyone! She and Mark have moved to a house near Johns Hopkins Medical School, where Mark is in his second year. Dee will be going back to University of Baltimore Law School full time in the fall after working as a mortgage administrator at a local bank. Dee is most excited about her appointment as Chatham's Alumnae Representative for the Baltimore Area; in fact, she sounds eager to do some good work for Chatham.

Each year I also play messenger. Dee, without fail, has said hi to **Chris Santucci**, and, here's a new one, Lynne asks Ilana to write! Class secretary as a Miss Lonelyhearts type?

I think of **Pam Howard Lang** when I drive past Middlefield, Connecticut on the way to visit my family. Furthermore, **Joyce Kossack**, the burn, gave no news or gossip. The reports that Joyce is becoming a serious law student must be a cover up for Joyce's real desire to be the announcer on *The Price is Right*, dethroning Bob Barker. And, **Maureen O'Neil** failed to add any cryptic comments about the unliberated nature of marriage questionnaires. At least I know that she's not working for *Bride* magazine. Again, **Anne Katsampes**, where are you?

Eileen McGrath completed her Master's in Library Science and is working as the primary librarian at Colfax School in Squirrel Hill. She also has a second grade home room, which is something I thought you have to wait until junior high to have. **Sunny Jenks** wrote after her second day as an usher on the game shows (which one?) in Los Angeles. She is also working at CBS there in an internship program. She had just finished a Master's in Instructional Technology from Syracuse University, and over the last year she worked on instructional films and TV for Upstate New York Industry and produced a season of half-hour news programs on radio. A great amount of energy must have gone into all these projects.

As a finishing note, **Rhoda's** nuptials were indeed a joy, and I would call everyone's attention to B.J.'s unrivaled ability to allow the bouquet to bounce off her ankle without catching it. Cheers until next year to all!

B.J. reporting:

I might as well start out with the big news first. I ran into **David Kuhns** at the Georgetown Safeway, (the 'hot' singles spot of DC according to *Washingtonian* Magazine) and David informed me that he was getting married this Sept., a girl from Chatham, no less. Well, it looks like all those dinners in the cafeteria paid off!

Speaking of weddings, a few of us got together for **Rhoda McLeod's** wedding to Bob Glover in Litchfield, Conn. A beautiful town and a super wedding. Of course Rhoda Lou was in true form, aiming the bouquet for either me, **Anne Peirce** or Tim Mueller. Tim claims that I got in his way, and some ten year old beat us all out... a relief! **Janice Hartman Anderson** and John, **Sydney Pool Scarborough** and Cary, **Anne Peirce** and Bruce Landis, **Laurie Comstock**, **Diane Pfanner** and Tim, and **Barb Studenmund** were all there. We had a fantastic time. Rhoda looked great, Glove was beaming, and Gunther Gabel Williams can eat his heart out.

Diane Pfanner seemed really happy. She and Tim are still in Vermont, she's potting for a shop in town, Tim is still building, and they're waiting for the post to hit the garden. They had visits from **Jené Schiros Beran** and Bruce, and **Terry Rupani Nagel** and Rich, this summer. Jené has been teaching retarded children for the past year and will do so again this fall, as well as attend classes herself. Terry has been doing some good things, is a self-employed potter, worked as a volunteer on an excavation of a Monongahela Indian Village site which dated back to 1200 or 1250 AD. While up in Vt., the whole crew went to visit **Jeanne Swankto** who lives with **Melanie Morton** and Ernie.

Sydney Pool Scarborough gave a welcome home

party for **Nancy Blackburn Smithyman** this summer. Sydney is with Mellon Bank as a commercial credit analyst and Cary is a project engineer with H. Heinz.

Suzanne Robblee Cottrelle is still at Pitt with Economics Dept., and continuing grad work history. Perry is a VISTA volunteer with the Allegheny County Welfare Rights Organization, and is working on his phenomenology studies. During a coming trip this summer they saw **Billie Goldstein Narayanan** and **Dianne Buck Schrader**.

Patty Patterson Werschulz has a job as a research assistant for a new drug company, Mylan Special Processes, in the awesome Mellon Institute. Mary Pat can finally tell me what was so secret about the building. Pat recently saw **Becky Russo** and **Len Chapman** '73 on their way through town.

Ellie Schechter Maney sounds good in the Bureau. She finished her MA in Deaf Ed., and will start a job with emotionally disturbed deaf children. Dick working hard-and I miss you guys.

Got a great note from **Anne Pantelich**. She, Doug are now out in Houston. Anne will be working as an apprentice to an architect and will take more courses while waiting to hear about school for next year. We missed you at Rhoda's too.

Sharon Ray is still in Chicago with an ad agency as a research associate. She spends her time talking to Lasse and Ronald McDonald, and her mission is to stop people from making disparaging remarks about Pittsburgh. Sharon, are you sure that you're ok?

Gayle Rose uprooted herself from home, Chicago and moved out to San Francisco, for promotion with Air France. She loves her job in SF; anyone out there is invited to get in touch.

Sheila Rosenbaum Dalmat finished a year teaching fifth grade and has now moved off to Nicaragua for six months. Her husband is working with the Ministries of Health down there and Sheila had to take a crash course in Spanish before she left.

Lyn Schneider Miller was in the process of packing up and moving to Colorado. Paul is returning to school for a second MA. This past year Lyn worked for the Federal Communications Commission and hopes to take some grad work in genetics while in Boulder.

Lydia Paul Tapley and Dean sound wonderful in England. I laughed the whole way through the letter. Lydia applied to Brentwood College of Education for a year's course in teaching and is hoping they'll accept her "American" degree. Boy, the days in the Snack Bar together really paid off. She moved up in the ranks and worked all winter in a Georgetown. Loved it — and had such a good time that I forgot to finish my thesis.

Amy reporting:

Barb Studenmund is still in Washington, DC, but is looking for another job. She is enjoying singing in the Washington Choral Arts Society while playing her new piano!

Rob Schuler is half way through her Master's in English at Carnegie-Mellon and starting her third year of teaching.

Georgena Terry has her MBA in Corporate Finance from Wharton and is working as a financial analyst with PPG Industries in Pittsburgh. She's kept busy participating in CAST I, Chatham alumnae-founded and operated summer theatre.

Cathy Setzer is working for the Ecological Consulting Firm of Rice Dir. NUS Corporation based in the Greentree area of Pittsburgh. She is an aquarist biologist who gets to do a lot of traveling. During spare time she has taken up trail-riding and downhill skiing (well, she's getting ready for winter sports time!).

Lynne Stauffer is moving from New York to Chicago — she's accepted a position as Associate Editor with Publishers-Hall Syndicate.

Sue Taishoff is still at it! Since getting her master's last year she has kept busy by completing all of her course work for her Ph.D. and is now reading for her orals which are coming up sometime this school year.

Robin Weiss saw Michael and Louise Burton this summer in California and **Ruth Barron** in Chicago. Robin has started medical school at Case West

Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. She would really like to be able to get in touch with **Judy Robbins** . . . so any information as to her whereabouts would be appreciated.

Mary Stackpole is starting her third year of teaching and has reached the half-way mark on her master's.

Ellen Smith is a Senior Art Therapist at Rutgers Community Mental Health Center. A paper she wrote on one of her patients was accepted for formal presentation and possible publication by the Academy of Child Psychiatry.

Elisabeth Wilcher Ehrlich is in her fourth year of teaching remedial reading and almost finished with her master's work at the State University of New York at Brockport.

I am still hanging in here in Pownal teaching first grade. Life up here is good and I'm hoping for a lot more snow this winter so I can put my cross-country skis to better use.

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This is **Cyn Bunton** reporting from Chicago where I'm trying to enjoy the last few "nice" days of fall before the infamous Chicago winter begins.

Nancy Campbell will be moving to Boston, Mass. shortly to begin studies at Katherine Gibbs School.

Upon completion of her studies she will be a legal secretary. **Wendy Caparosa** is also in school at the College of Physicians and Surgeons — Columbia University where she's studying for a certificate in physical therapy. So — if anyone is in need of legal or medical advice, you know whom to call! **Crystal Burns** is studying "leadership training" at Queens College in New York and is also a project trainee for Planned Parenthood. She'll be planning video tape programs for the agency. **Debbie Rowson** and **Ida Levine** have become Mid-Westerners. Debbie is studying Music (naturally) and Educational Administration at the University of Michigan, while Ida is studying Classics at the University of Chicago. **Joanne Buas Georgeson** is presently teaching in the Montgomery County (Md.) school system while **Betsy Bopp** is waiting to hear from her school district — about full-time employment.

Diane Bey is generally having a good time while debating between spending a couple of years as a VISTA volunteer or making a career in fashion merchandising (that's some decision!). When I talked to **Mara Unger** two weeks ago she was well and happy if still somewhat greasy after she and **Ida Levine** spent six weeks in Greece and Israel. Now that's what I call a summer 'vacation.' I am presently playing "career girl," working for an advertising agency. It's a real switch being in the "real world" again.

Thanks to all who donated money to the class fund. And to those of you who "missed" my post script, it's still not too late to send your check to the Alumnae Association—Class of 1974.

Ellen reporting:

After spending the summer as a playground supervisor, **Becky Clingan Lisy** is substitute teaching in and around Rochester, New York, where she and Gary are now living.

Pam Fabish taught a summer program for children with learning disabilities. She also found time to do some traveling with **Margie Whitmer**, visiting with **Theresa Colantuono**, **Trish Hogenmiller**, and **Mimi Gawthrop Walls** at Rehoboth Beach, and, later, on to Cleveland for **Laurie Duber's** wedding, where she saw **Pat Corrado** and **Paula Belikove**.

Laurie Duber Rosenberg and husband Ricky spent their honeymoon in Europe, and now they are living in Little Rock, Arkansas (!) where Laurie will be teaching and Ricky working for marketing research at the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Susie Fetterolf reports that she is living in Philadelphia with **Kris Barone** and taking art classes at the Tyler School of Art there.

Pat Corrado is busy substitute teaching, and reports that she and Michael are planning a spring wedding. She also keeps busy by looking for a permanent job somewhere in Connecticut. Pat spent the summer working with emotionally disturbed preschoolers. She also attended the Duber-Rosenberg wedding and reports that "a good time was had by all!"

Lynn Emberg has remained in Pittsburgh, where she attends The Theological Seminary part-time, and works as a chaplain at Pitt with the university and city ministries. Another classmate at Pitt is **Denyse Dunmeyer**, who is doing graduate work in French. Denyse spent the summer waitressing and reports "no hot news" for the present time. **Jolene Ereditario** is also in graduate school, at the University of North Carolina, where she is studying biology.

Sharon Cottrell Pleninger will be living in England for the next year; Andy is attending graduate school there, and Sharon will be busy job-hunting.

Cathy Cusack is living in Virginia and working in Washington, D.C., as a securities clerk for the Union Trust Company.

Edie DeLisio spent the summer working with CAST-I, Chatham's summer theatre. She divides her time now doing volunteer work with theatre groups in Pittsburgh, patronizing Sodini's, and looking for a job — "as a star!"

Nothing special to report from here in New Castle. My apologies to all my friends who have heard nothing from me since graduation — hope to catch up on all the news soon. I spent the summer discovering how horrible unemployment really is,

and now I'm busy job hunting and applying to graduate schools. Thanks so much to everyone who responded to my pleas for news!

Missie reporting:

Hi, here I am at Lehigh University working on a Master's in International Relations and my classmates are all scattered doing great things. **Susan Gilbert** spent the summer in Pittsburgh as the Assistant Program Director for the Y-IRC Family Park in Monroeville. Until she starts graduate work in January, on a Master's in Elementary Education, Susan said she will be working in her family's furniture store in Pompano Beach, and doing substitute teaching and tutoring.

Mary Ann Gilmartin wrote to say that she spent the summer as a Travel Counselor for the West Penn Motor Club in Pittsburgh. She will be starting graduate work this fall in Pittsburgh.

Linda Harger started graduate school this summer. She entered Northeastern University Graduate Program of Professional Accounting in Boston. Linda said she will be at Northeastern this fall but plans to return to Pittsburgh, January thru March, to work as an intern with an accounting firm in the area. Linda said she'd talked to **Margie Nordheim** — no news.

Vern Herron will start her second year at American University Law School. This summer Vern stayed in the D.C. area working as a research assistant for the Joint Center for Political Studies. Future plans, in her case, include returning to Pennsylvania to practice law and possibly teach.

Marilyn Horbaly wrote that she spent the summer working full time at Woodward and Lothrop (a local department store) and full time job searching. Success! Marilyn will be a kindergarten teacher this fall at the Woodley Hills Elementary School in Alexandria, VA.

Diane Hughey said she split her time this summer between the beach and graduate school at Duke University. This fall, she will be teaching high school geometry and algebra, while working on an M.A.T. in Math at Duke. Diane said she hopes eventually to get back to Pittsburgh to teach.

Congrats to **Ellen Kardon** and **Brad Berman**. Ellen said they went to Montreal after they got married. Then, they were off to the shore to see **Chantal Obermeyer**. Ellen said she had talked to **Margi Whitmer** and saw **Betsi Liebenau** at **Ann Manoli's** wedding. Betsi is moving to Boston, so the word goes.

Besides loafing this summer **Beth Isikoff** and **Pat Corrado** worked on their non-verbal cook book with hopes of getting it published. Beth is now teaching elementary school and has plans for graduate school in Boulder, Colorado.

Graduate school in Bethlehem is quite a change from my summer of sun, sand and sailing on Cape Cod, so I'd better get to work.

Mara reporting:

From the ten replies I received, it appears that the scholars outnumber the career women by a slight margin.

Lee Lemesh is a post-baccalaureate at University of Pittsburgh this fall and then will be reapplying to grad school for tropical ecology — good luck!

Paula Leshko Zuzo and her husband, Gus, are finally settled in Virginia, having spent two months finishing unfinished furniture. She's looking forward to classes at the University of Virginia.

Lynn Mack writes that her summer's been fantastic up in Maine where she worked in a gift shop.

After madly searching for an apartment she's now attempting to furnish it — in between her studies at Case Western Reserve Dental School. While she's looking forward to her studies at Case, she says she's a little leery about the ratio of 15 women to 120 men. Such problems!

After working as a Personnel Staffing Specialist for the U. S. Civil Service Commission this summer, **Maureen McHugh** will hold a teaching assistantship for graduate study in Social Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. She will be helping with the course, "Psychology of Women" and hopes to continue her research on female motivation, while completing her doctorate.

Marilyn Miller is enrolled at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in the school's two-year master's program in Art History.

Even though **Anne Lang** wrote, "... nothing too new in my life," it seem exciting enough to be named as one of the 25 people elected to the Board of Directors of the National Organization for Women at their conference in Houston last May!

When it gets too cold to sell Good Humor ice cream, **Sue Merriman** plans to travel this fall. She's in the process of having "Gingerale" copyrighted, printed, and hopefully, produced in Pittsburgh. Good news — another musical is coming! It's a comedy about a private women's college (Chatham?)... the characters including a music major, an actress and a "dope fiend." As for academia, Sue hopes to attend the University of Wisconsin in 1975 taking up Theory and Composition.

Sue Leonard says things are going O.K. for her, working at A.T.&T. Long Lines in Pittsburgh, and while the salary's not fantastic, it does pay the rent. Keep plugging, Sue!

One of the execs among us, **Kay Kiefer**, has landed a job with Westinghouse Electric as a contract negotiator. The job involves travel, an expense account, trips and parties at the State Department and in the embassies in Washington, D.C. — and a little bit of paperwork. She just bought a 1974 Fiat 128, but socially she says everyone talks sailing, and she's had to learn a whole new vocabulary!

As for me, I'm keeping busy with community theatre, choral societies, and right now, I'm just about ready to begin "pounding the pavement" in New York City.

Jen reporting:

Most of the people I heard from have stayed in the Pittsburgh area — is this an indication that we're settling down already or that Pittsburgh has suddenly after four years become "where it's happening?" Anyway, here's *what's* happening:

Jacqueline Patten, after working with retarded children through the summer, is an intern at Pitt this fall in a year's program that will get her a Master's in student guidance counselling. **Judy Nemzer** — who as we all remember was one of the lucky ones to get a job right away upon graduating — is still really enjoying counselling at Women's Health Services in Pittsburgh, an "out-of-sight place to be employed," she says. And **Lisa Nicholas**, another early graduate, is "returning to school" this fall in a new role — as a teacher. She's instructing ceramics at Ellis School and will also continue to hostess and bartend at the Red Bull Inn — as she says, two very different ways of working with people. **Annie Murphy** ("never known for her written verbosity") reports that she's working in the delicatessen of Foodtown Supermarket, has given up commencing a career for

awhile, and is quite happy. **Judi Parker Wolf** is also living a quiet happy life as a self-employed ceramicist with her own studio. She and her husband **Barnes** are living in New Bethlehem, Pa. **Cindy Montgomery** is continuing to enjoy the business world at the recruiting and placement division of Westinghouse. She also recently moved into a beautiful apartment in Squirrel Hill. I have first-hand evidence on that because I'm preparing to move in with her sometime in October. I've been studying corporate law at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia (where **Elsie Heard** just joined the criminal law class), and hope to be working for a law firm in Pittsburgh as soon as possible! In the meantime, I enjoyed visiting or seeing **Mara Mittleman**, **Barbara Sloane**, **Diane Sakilaris**, **Terre Ross**, and **Randy Gelfand Lewis**, all of whom are fine and for the moment settled.

I guess we're all finding out how much of a pleasure it is to talk with (or hear from) anyone in the class now that we've all gone separate ways. I only to catch up on "informal news." So in closing, I especially want to thank those who answered my card, and to promise that next time I really will have everything right! Take care and keep in touch.

Betsy reporting:

Terri Weinrich reports that — after frantic searching she has taken a job teaching German at the Keystone Oaks High School where she is responsible for launching a new German program for the middle school. She also reports that she is attending Pittsburgh tonight and that she and **Ricky** have set the date, June 28th, for their wedding. Good luck!

Leslie Werner is currently working as an Associate Staff Assistant in the Marketing Administration Department of Westinghouse-Advanced Reactors Department. Loves her job, and says she is considering making a career in international marketing.

In her letter, **Pat Simpson** indicated that she is currently living at her sister's home, helping to care for her new twin nephews. Pat says she is considering graduate schools at this point.

Many thanks to **Brooke Tennyson** for her card. Hope all is well.

Pat Wintermyer is currently teaching seventh grade English in the Norwin School District and is working on her M.A. in English at Duquesne University.

From Arizona, **Mary Stephens Schweiker** writes that she is still hunting for some form of "meaningful employment." In the meantime she has been spending hours baking in the sun, not a bad alternative it seems!

Marjean Wallover reports that she has no specific job plans as yet, at least not until after her wedding which is planned for January 10, 1975.

Currently **Suzanne Sliger** is working as a waitress and within the month she expects to begin at Seton as a "Management Trainee." She intends to work a year and then continue on to graduate school at George Washington University.

Richard and I are now settled at Milford Academy. I arrived fully expecting to pursue a career but I have found, for the moment at least, that my role as houseparents is extremely time consuming. We have 11 teenage boys in our dormitory. It will be challenging, but we're sure the rewards will outweigh the problems of "communal living."

No class news was received from **Margie Nordheim** in time for publication in this issue of *The Recorder*.

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What's In A Name?

With all due respect to William Shakespeare, he didn't know what he was talking about. To Chatham graduates and to the Alumnae Office the name is extremely important and so is the prefix. To "Mrs., Miss or Ms." is the question.

Some alumnae accuse Chatham, as a college for women, of insensitivity to its mission by its use of the old title of Miss or by addressing a married woman by her husband's name. The women's movement is supported wholeheartedly by the Alumnae Office but there are record-keeping problems that everyone may not understand.

The addresses are affixed to our mailings by means of an addressograph plate. New addressograph plates are ordered from a commercial concern, not made by the College, every time an alumna moves — and about one-third of all our alumnae move at least once a year. These must be kept up to date because the cost of mailing alone, plus the re-mailing charges if the address is incorrect, has become astronomical. This is one reason we strongly urge all the alumnae to keep the Alumnae Office informed of their address changes. Re-mailing a single issue of a RECORDER can sometimes cost as much as \$.50-\$.75 per copy, plus the cost of a new plate.

These plates will be changed upon request but for obvious economic reasons we will not arbitrarily change prefixes unless we are notified first of the preference. Some women are as offended by being addressed as Ms. as others are by Miss or Mrs. Because of the similarity of many names, it is imperative that the Alumnae Office know the married name and the husband's first name as well. To offer an over-simplified example, Mary Brown '73 may marry John Brown. There may be a Mary Brown of the class of 1935 or 1950. We need some way of determining which Mary Brown we are writing to or contributions to the Chatham Fund or requests for transcripts cannot be processed correctly. The Alumnae Office is the repository of all alumnae records and all the College offices depend on these records. We will use whatever mailing name you prefer but we do need the complete name for our files. We are more than sympathetic with your wishes but first *please* let us know your preference before accusing us of lack of sensitivity to changing life styles.

ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT ...A New Program

by MARY BETH PETERS



Mary Beth Peters with student Deborah Elliott '76.

Several years before my arrival on the Chatham scene an imaginative group of faculty and administrators were at work on the program in Administration and Management. They did their research and developed a proposal which was funded by the Lilly Endowment and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

There was a growing awareness that something really new was needed to prepare women, educated in the liberal arts tradition, for non-traditional careers. The Program in Administration and Management is a really new development.

- It is new because it prepares women to become managers in all types of organizations, not just business.
- It is new because it is not a technical but a liberal education that is offered.
- It is new because of the assumptions which support it. We assume that a woman's life experience should become the basis for newly-developed management skills and style. We also assume that women will need practice in management functions as well as knowl-

edge of those functions. We believe that to be effective managers they must be social architects; that is, they must be able to conceive and create human social structures which provide for effective and creative work. Of course, they must understand and know how to use quantitative methods for problem solving and planning. And with all that, they need to know their own values, and how to relate them to the changing social and physical environment.

So our curriculum includes Economics to enable the manager to relate her organization to the economy and to give her another way of viewing the world, another language to use. Many top level executives know economics well, and she should know what is required to get her to the top if she wants to go there. Managerial Accounting is included to prepare her to understand financial statements, records and how to manage the accounting functions. A course in the use of Computers for Decision Making prepares her to understand and use the computer in managerial functions and decisions. Because being able to express one's self clearly, descriptively and succinctly is essential to

success as a manager (and as a human), there is a course in Expository Writing.

Early in her management education she is engaged in a two-term course called Experiencing and Managing Organizations. In this course, the future manager is taught to assess and to put in order her experiences in organizations and in managerial functions which she has already learned to perform. On that base is then built an increasing knowledge and understanding of organizations and the skills required to manage them effectively.

Calculus and mathematic models for decision making are considered a necessary part of her education. A one-term course to prepare future managers for the legal, ethical and societal dilemmas to which their organizations must respond is also a pivotal part of her education. On this basis of quantitative and qualitative knowledge, we provide a term of organization problem solving. Many case studies used in that course present problems with elements unique to women, because we believe it is our duty to prepare them to handle well the increasing opportunities offered women.

Depending on the type of organization a student expects to enter, there are certain other requirements, such as Public Administration, Labor Economics, the American Judicial Process, the Volunteer Systems and Money and Banking.

An excellent option made available by Chatham's open curriculum is the multidiscipline major. A student majoring in any other discipline may choose to add management, and create a unique curriculum. Such varied preparation is likely to prevent that graduate from suffering the "dead-end syndrome" which has plagued women for years. That is, a really good biologist may remain the firm's professional biologist while young men move in to be trained by her and leave to move on up the organization ladder.

The final requirement for the management major as for all other majors at Chatham is the tutorial — a special independent study project undertaken by the student in an interest of her own. With competent faculty guidance the tutorial can prepare the student to show real strength in an area of management which is unique to her — to be a "budding" specialist.

Naturally, the ingredient which makes any education useful is experience. Special experience for this major is provided by internships during the college career. Chatham's calendar, with its January interim, lends itself nicely to the use of internships. During January 1975, there were interns in Mellon Bank, Alcoa, Westinghouse, Gimbel's, Kaufmann's, Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, Bureau of Government Financial Operations of the U. S. Treasury, PPG, Rockwell International and the National Student Lobby. During these experiences much of their theoretical knowledge becomes an integral part of their decisions and actions. Or as the old saying goes, "Book learning becomes common sense learning."

The present group of management majors is small and includes sophomores and juniors as well as three Gateway students. The courses have attracted Gateway students who are college graduates but have come to prepare for entering the business world or volunteer organizations as professionals.

At Chatham we feel a strong responsibility to the organi-

zations in this area to tell them what kind of graduate they can expect, and to help them prepare to make proper use of our graduates. Because most of Pittsburgh's heavy industry has previously hired male engineers, there are some changes needed if they and our graduates are to be mutually benefited. The interns have shown many of these organizations that women liberal arts students have a very real and important contribution to make. Based on that opening we continue to assist them in assessing the benefits to be gained by using our graduates and to make the preparation for them. Maybe that door was first opened by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act — but we are finding that many organizations are very receptive to our graduates.

The learning for those of us who develop and teach in the program is also great. This year, for example, we discovered that today's student is likely to be quite ignorant of the modern corporation in our free enterprise system. To that end we are proposing a course, available to first-year students, on the modern corporation.

Most departments of the College have contributed to the planning of this major. Special courses have been prepared by the Math, English and Science departments as requirements in the curriculum. Other departments have prepared recommended courses. This assures the student a broad background in the liberal arts which is so necessary to produce a well-rounded person.

We have also discovered real interest in areas such as marketing, personnel, distribution — which we will not be investigating in our curriculum. Consideration is being given to sponsoring short, non-credit courses in such subjects. These courses would be available to women in organizations in this area as well as to our own students.

A major concern which still is unsolved is how to determine the long-lasting quality of the education our graduates have received. Of course, that is not unique to our major but we are working to determine ways to measure — and hopefully to know how to improve — our curriculum based on real data from their work experience.

Mary Beth Peters, nationally recognized leader in organizational development and management science, is the Director of the Program in Administration and Management at Chatham College. This program, together with the program in Communication (reported in the spring, 1974 issue of the *RECORDER*), was initiated last fall as part of Chatham's New Directions for Women, a pioneer approach in the education of women. Ms. Peters has served as a consultant to a number of the country's leading corporations as well as with the Agency for International Development, the U. S. Treasury and numerous educational and religious organizations, including the National Council of Churches. A native of Houston, Texas, Ms. Peters received the B.A. and B.S. degrees in architecture from Rice University. She is one of seventeen persons to be nominated by President Gerald R. Ford as members of the Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

Students On The Job

by GAYE TORRANCE '77

For many of us at Chatham the month of January means exciting internships in our particular fields of interest. These internships are individually set up for us by the Communication program advisors, the Career Planning Office or through a student's own personal contacts. After a meeting with our field sponsors we then devote the entire month working in a business environment where we are given the opportunity to learn the terms, techniques and processes used in the specific organization. At the end of the month the sponsors submit an evaluation letter of our performance which is filed in the Career Planning Office. This past January approximately one hundred Chatham students were involved in a variety of field placements ranging from hospitals, schools, advertising agencies, law firms, business corporations, institutions for the handicapped and many more.

Chatham's internship program exposes us to the field which we think we want to pursue in the future. Because of this opportunity, some students realized they did not enjoy the particular job after all; others became aware of the need for future education; and the majority of students gained self-confidence knowing they could handle such a job following graduation.

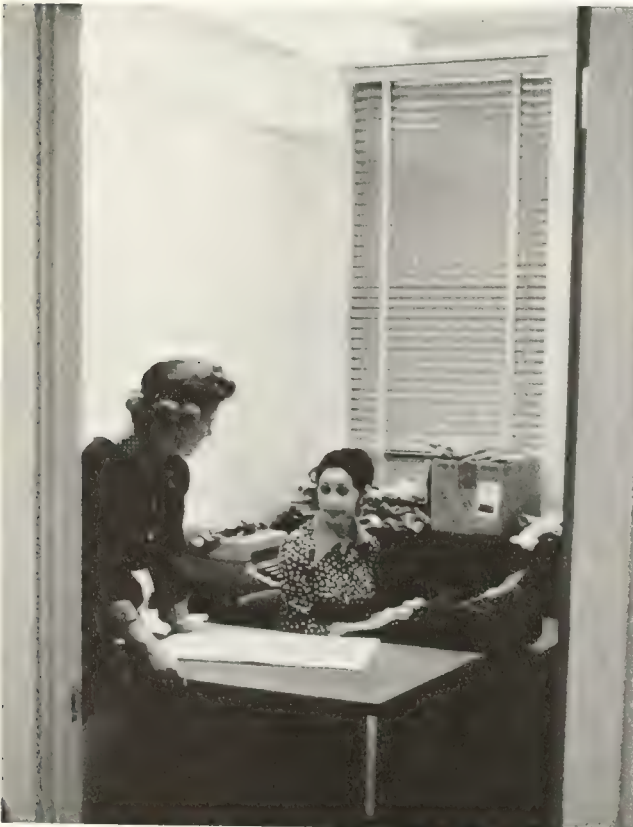
Beryl Gundy, a junior majoring in Sociology-Anthropology, decided to spend January working as an intern for Carnegie Museum in their section of man dealing with

Archeology and Anthropology. Beryl enjoyed studying the collections and, as a result, realized the need for future education in order to be better qualified in this area. She has always been intrigued with the idea of working in a museum but wasn't sure until after her January experience. "After all," Beryl stated, "that's what internships are for!"

A few years ago a woman working in Corporate Design for Westinghouse would have seemed impossible. However with the help of a Chatham alumna, Chris Goulet made such an experience possible by spending January in three departments at Westinghouse dealing with Graphic, Industrial, and Architectural and Interior Design. As a senior Art History major, Chris now feels the need for graduate study in order to learn the technical aspects of art. "They were all specialists, and I was a generalist," she explained. But Chris also mentioned the experience was one of the most worthwhile things she has done at Chatham.

Since the January internships are open to underclassmen as well as juniors and seniors, Diedre Watters, a freshman decided to take advantage of the situation by working for the Greensburg Tribune Review. "You name it, I did it," she responded when asked what her job entailed. Features straight news stories, headlines and sports coverage were all a part of her daily routine as an intern reporter. Apparently Diedre handled the job with no problems since she was offered a summer position with the newspaper. Diedre who has always been interested in Journalism, admitted, "I felt like I was a part of the whole thing."

Cathie Valenti's internship at the East Pittsburgh branch of Westinghouse involved composing the company's newsletter, writing articles for the Pittsburgh papers and conducting interviews. Ms. Thelma Niesser, editor of the East Pittsburgh Westinghouse News and a Chatham alumna, gave Cathie a number of responsibilities throughout the month because she is a strong supporter of Chatham's internship program and realizes the need for experience in a student's



CATHIE VALENTI wrote newsletter copy and programmed the in-house "tele-communicator" for the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh plant. Her supervising sponsor, on the left, was Chatham alumna Thelma Niesser.



BETH HYDOVITZ wrote the Women's News (in addition to general assignment stories) for WIIC-TV, Channel 11, in Pittsburgh.

field of interest. Cathie, a junior English major, plans to work in public relations following graduation.

The opportunity of working in a hospital with professionals in another internship option available for Chatham women. Under the supervision of Dr. Harvey Slater, the College physician, Beth Campbell observed the surgery procedures of patients in the Burn Unit at West Penn Hospital. As a sophomore majoring in Biology and planning on medical school, Beth was concerned with the differences in blood coagulation of burn victims. After writing a review on the subject she now realizes this field needs more research. As a result, Beth hopes to develop the topic more fully for her tutorial project and later plans to specialize in children's burns as a physician.

Junior Eva Kaplan served her internship in a law office to attain a realistic perspective of the criminal courts system through direct contact with courtroom participants.

According to Eva, it all worked out even better than she anticipated. She followed a private defense attorney and an assistant district attorney through their days in court and in their offices, at police stations, and did some research on a case. Learning about the power politics structure of the criminal justice system was, to her, one of the most important concepts for a budding attorney to learn.

Beth Hydovitz, a sophomore, is now an employed writer for the Sunday evening news at WIIC-TV station. She was never particularly interested in this type of work until after she spent the first two weeks of January in the Channel 11 newsroom. Although Beth spent most of the month as a newswriter, she also traveled with the reporters and helped produce a documentary in the Public Affairs Department. She has two more years at Chatham and plans to continue working at Channel 11 during that time; but, because of her internship, Beth's goals are now set for the future. She hopes to attend graduate school to learn the skills for editing, directing and shooting a news program. When asked why she wants to gain knowledge in all these areas, Beth confidently replied, "I would like to know how to perform any function for a news show. I don't want to be *just* a producer the rest of my life."

This past January I became involved in a variety of projects at Communicators Pittsburgh. Designing ads, writing press releases for companies and composing a cover letter were some of my responsibilities. Since the agency produces slide presentations and films for industries in the area I had the opportunity of learning how such projects are written, directed and edited. It is true that "learning is by doing" but, I must admit, I learned equally as much by listening to my supervisors during interviews, conferences and general meetings. As a sophomore majoring in English and interested in the Communication program, I feel the internships provide students with a terrific opportunity for becoming involved in their specific fields of interest. After my two internships of working in the Public Relations Department for the Pittsburgh Symphony and writing ads for Communicators Pittsburgh, I have gained additional knowledge that can only come through experience.

I'm sure most of the students who have also participated in Chatham internships will agree when I say that such field placements are exciting, challenging and definitely worthwhile.



GAYE TORRANCE (in the center) wrote advertising copy and worked on public relations accounts for Communicators Pittsburgh. Here she discusses her internship with Bea Miller (on the left), her supervising sponsor, and with Marjorie Weinhold (on the right), Co-director of the Communication Program and Gaye's faculty sponsor.

Some Thoughts on Ecology For Technological Man

by DR. MARY SCHLITT KOSTALOS '67

A few years ago ecology swept through the nation resulting in a rash of "Earth Day" observances, clean-ups of littered streams and parks, and general concern for environmental matters. Although the fad has largely faded, the importance of ecology to technological societies remains. The purpose of this essay is not to tell you all about ecology but to briefly outline some basic principles of ecology and the importance of these concepts to us.

Ecology comes from the Greek word "oikos" meaning home. Ecology literally means the study of the home. Ecologists, then, are concerned with the relationships between living things and their environment. As in other sciences, ecologists attempt to discover basic principles and laws by which they can understand a variety of observed phenomena. The basic unit with which the ecologist is concerned is the ecological system or ecosystem. A system is a group of interacting or interrelated elements which form a collective entity. An ecosystem is, therefore, a group of living organisms which mutually interact with each other and their surroundings to form a functional unit. There is no definite limit to an ecosystem. The entire earth may be considered as an ecosystem of incredible complexity, or an ecosystem may be as small and relatively simple as a terrarium, a rotting log, or even a mud puddle.

The complex relationships in ecosystems have developed over long periods of time, for ecosystems, like individual species, have evolved. Obviously, individual species of plants and animals did not evolve in a vacuum, but in response to particular environmental conditions and the activities of other species. Therefore, evolution occurred at the ecosystem level as well as the species level.

The evolution of life and systems is believed to have taken place in the oceans of the primitive earth some two billion years ago. Simple molecules from the primitive atmosphere such as methane and ammonia dissolved in the water of the seas. Simple, inorganic compounds were carried into the oceans from the earth's crust. Ultraviolet light from the sun and electrical discharges from lightning provided energy to drive chemical reactions resulting in the formation of ever larger and more complex molecules, including amino acids and other organic compounds. Eventually these large complex molecules developed properties associated with life-primitive metabolism, reproduction and growth. As the numbers of these protoliving organisms increased, they began to use up the accumulated organic molecules faster than they were being formed, obviously a situation which would severely limit these early life forms. Some of the early living things evolved the ability to utilize energy from sunlight to synthesize their own organic compounds from simple inorganic compounds such as carbon dioxide and water. This was an important step because the formation of organic molecules (food) was now under biotic control and the supply of these compounds could be continuously renewed by the activities of the early photosynthetic organisms.

With a steady, renewable source of food available, the numbers and kinds of living organisms could increase greatly. With this increase there was competition among the primitive organisms for food and other resources. Some organisms did not compete successfully and became extinct. Others adapted. Slight variations among organisms allowed them to exploit slightly different resources and reduce competition. Thus, living things have spread from



the oceans to most areas of the earth's surface. Major climatic changes resulted in the extinction of some groups and the evolution and adaptation of the survivors to new conditions. Note that this process is dynamic and that it is still going on today. Organisms adjust to changes in the system. This process has resulted in the diverse and complex ecosystems which exist today. Each organism is adapted to particular conditions and fills a particular role in the ecosystem. Organisms are interdependent and changes in environmental conditions or any organism within the system will result in changes and adjustments throughout the system. A dynamic equilibrium exists in natural ecosystems — a balance that is intricate and beautiful. Organisms are adapted to each other and to conditions. Populations adjust themselves to resources. Starvation and destruction of habitat are rare and transient phenomena in undisturbed ecosystems.

It will be easier to see how this balance is achieved if we examine some of the important processes taking place in any ecosystem. Two of these basic processes are the movement or flow of energy through the system and the cycling of minerals. All living things need a source of energy, and the use and transformation of energy (metabolism) is a basic quality of living things. The ultimate source of energy for living things is the sun. Green plants are able to utilize light energy to synthesize large organic molecules, such as carbohydrates, lipids and proteins. In essence, light energy is converted into chemical energy in the bonds of these large molecules. Animals cannot synthesize organic compounds from simple inorganic precursors and are dependent upon plants. Plant-eating animals or herbivores consume the organic compounds formed by the plants. Some of the food taken in is broken down for energy; other molecules are variously transformed into molecules used for growth, maintenance and reproduction by the consumer organism. Similarly, if a predator should eat the herbivore, the organic compounds of the herbivore's body become available to the predator. Note that at each step much of the food taken in is used to supply energy for maintenance of the individual consumer and is no longer available to be passed on to a higher level. Thus, energy is lost at each step and must be replaced.

In contrast to energy which must be continually supplied, minerals and nutrients may be recycled through the system many times. There are about forty to fifty elements that are used by living things such as carbon, hydrogen,

oxygen, sulfur, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorous, iron and many others. These elements tend to cycle from one organism to another following much the same pattern as the flow of energy. Simple inorganic forms of these nutrients are taken up from the soil by plants and converted into various cell constituents. If the plants are eaten, not only the energy stored in the molecules of the plant but also the nutrients pass to the consuming animal. The elements and compounds may in turn be passed on to higher level consumers. At each level some materials move back into the environment through secretions, excretions or death of the organism. So far the pattern is much like that of energy flow. The major difference is that energy is lost from the system and must be constantly supplied. Nutrients, on the other hand, may be recycled indefinitely. The importance of the microorganisms such as bacteria and fungi cannot be over-emphasized in this recycling process. Nutrients tend to pass back into the environment in the form of complex compounds which cannot readily be utilized by plants. Bacteria and fungi break down these complex molecules and convert these compounds to simpler ones. Eventually the nutrients are reconverted to a simple inorganic form which can be readily utilized by plants and the cycle repeats.

These movements of energy and nutrients are merely two of the processes which tie ecosystems together and relate organisms to each other and their environment. In naturally functioning ecosystems these pathways can be very complex. Some scientists have compared an ecosystem to an individual organism. The proper functioning of an ecosystem is dependent upon the harmonious action of individual species just as individuals cannot continue to live without the unified and interdependent activities of the digestive, respiratory, and other organ systems. It is felt by some that the ecosystem is the last in a hierarchy of organization starting with atoms and elements and continuing through molecules, cells, tissues, organisms and finally, ecosystems. The ecosystem has been described as a kind of super-organism. Although this analogy can be pushed too far, it has the advantage of reminding us of the interdependency and interrelatedness of the components in the system.

Although the basic principles have been established in studies of natural ecosystems, they are equally important in *Homo sapiens* dominated systems. In our civilized and highly technological societies, we are often far removed from nature, and we seem to feel that we are somehow above the laws of nature and these principles no longer apply to us. But we are still a part of the earth ecosystem and our activities have profound and unexpected effects throughout the system. Let's look at just a few of the thousands of available examples.

Some years ago, in Borneo the World Health Organization initiated a mosquito control program which included the spraying of large amounts of DDT. The DDT controlled the mosquitoes but shortly after the spraying program the thatched roofs of the houses collapsed because they were being eaten by caterpillars which were little affected by the DDT. The wasp that had kept the caterpillar under control had been killed by the spraying. But the story doesn't end there. Houseflies were also killed in great numbers; the flies, containing large concentrations of DDT were eaten by lizards which in turn died. Cats ate the lizards and also died. With the death of the cats, the population of rats (potential plague carriers) multiplied explosively. Finally, the situation became so desperate that cats were parachuted into Borneo in an attempt to control the rats. Thus a program designed to control one species had repercussions throughout the ecosystem, finally creating a potentially more serious problem than the one originally caused by the mosquitoes (Berry, et al. 1974. *Chemical Villains*, C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis).

More significantly, current research indicates that air pollution from industrial sources and power plants may be causing widespread, perhaps global changes in weather patterns. For example, there has been a slight but detectable increase in the atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide worldwide. It has been hypothesized that this increase will retard the loss of heat from the earth, thus raising the average temperature of the earth a few degrees which will melt the polar ice caps and cause a considerable rise in sea level, enough to flood many coastal cities. Less speculative and better documented are reports of changes in local weather patterns downwind from major industrial areas. These downwind areas have been shown to have a significant increase in cloud cover, rain and hail. Such changes can affect the general habitat and, in particular, farming and crop yields. Another problem is related to the increased acidity of rain over large areas of the United States. This increase has been attributed to atmospheric pollutants which react with water to form acids. Acid rainfall may already be adversely affecting crops in some areas. Furthermore, acid water tends to dissolve soil nutrients and allow them to be leached away, thus reducing soil fertility. Again, serious consequences may be felt throughout the entire ecosystem.

It is obvious that the activities of man are having profound effects on the total earth ecosystem. In fact, one of the characteristics that distinguishes man from other species is his great ability to alter the environment. There is considerable disagreement among scientists as to the magnitude and seriousness of these effects. This is not an appeal to close the mills and return to the pre-industrial lifestyle. But despite our ability to manipulate the environment, we are still bound by the basic laws of nature. We are still dependent on other plants and animals. In the future we must learn to predict and anticipate the possible effects of our activities and learn to minimize the adverse side-effects on the earth ecosystem. We may have to recognize and accept limits on our activities. At the present time it appears that our ability to alter the environment far exceeds our wisdom in understanding and dealing with the changes caused and herein lies the danger.



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Report on the Gateway Program

by DIRECTOR BETSY LYTTLE SUATONI '59

The Gateway Program is a new program at Chatham, designed for women 25 years old and over, who have been out of college on a full-time basis for four years or more. There have been adult students here in the past, but it was just last spring that the College decided to make a definite program for them with the name "Gateway" and the addition of special services and conditions.

The effort is two-pronged: to increase enrollments and to make education accessible to the mature woman who wishes to return to college. The effort has been a successful one; there were about a dozen adult students here one year ago, and there are close to seventy at the present time.

The mean age of these students is in the mid-thirties, but the range is from the twenties into the sixties. Thirty-eight are seeking degrees; thirty are non-degree students. Thirteen are here full-time; fifty-five are here part-time. Twenty-five are from the nearby neighborhoods and the rest come from distances as far as Greensburg, Apollo, Sewickley, Upper St. Clair and many others. I think the rising numbers show the need felt by women today to continue to grow. Many have career goals, some for the near future, some quite long-range. Others are here for the simple reason that their brains are starving and need nourishment. Some women have degrees, but want to change career directions or get into something new, and they are taking courses to be able to do that. The common denominator among all the women is their enthusiasm and sense of personal growth. It has been most exciting for me to be a part of this program and the positive creative attitude of the College in dealing with students of multiple roles has been a joy to see.

Each Gateway Program student, like her younger counterpart, is assigned a faculty advisor to help her with any problems or questions. A student admitted to the Gateway Program may enroll in her first nine courses at one-half the normal tuition charge. Full tuition will be charged for the final nine courses taken for a degree. Degree candidates may apply for financial aid.

Career Planning Office Survey

Students and prospective students frequently inquire about what Chatham graduates do after leaving college. The data we have on you is incomplete in some cases, non-existent in others. Your cooperation in providing the information requested below would be most helpful to us in providing guidance and inspiration to today's students. If you are not currently working, we would still like to hear about your past experiences.

Please return the completed form to the Career Planning Office, Chatham College, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

Name _____

Home Address _____

Class _____ Major _____

Present Job Title _____

Employer _____

Business Address _____

Brief description of duties _____

Previous experience _____

Education after leaving Chatham _____

Would you be willing to talk with a student about your career experiences? _____

Would you be willing to supervise a student intern during the January interim? _____

Tear along dotted line. Fold and staple. Mail to address printed on back of this sheet.

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**Career Planning Office
Chatham College
Woodland Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15232**

Dear Nancy,

Please take a closer look at your class news. There are few who have chosen to remain at home and be "mommies." Most have outside interests and many have jobs. There were no marriages or engagements and only four births announced in this year's news. Child rearing will occupy a relatively short time for many and then they will be on to other activities.

Do you think it is inappropriate for educated women to bear and raise children? It would be tragic if only the uneducated became parents. As mothers, we can help to dispel those old invalid stereotypes of women, both by attitude and, more importantly, by deed.

I do think, however, that some of the things which you find objectionable could be eliminated. Comments about how "busy" one is, the method of birth or feeding of one's baby or the "cute" things one's children do should have no place in the alumnae news. There is absolutely no reason for there to be any mention of diapers . . . ever. Class news should contain the things that *we*, as women of varied interests, are involved in doing.

Despite the format of the questionnaire, Chatham does care about the "dignity of women." A simple request for name, address, and "news" should be sufficient. The articles in the RECORDER have not dealt with "motherhood" but rather with the careers and accomplishments of Chatham's students and graduates. Articles like those of Dr. Smith and Ms. McNerney in the fall 1974 issue are what an alumnae magazine should contain.

There are far too many men who "put down" women; we don't need women to do the same to other women. Please don't turn your back on Chatham and your classmates because some have opted to follow more traditional paths, at least temporarily. Those who are "creative and involved with self-actualization" should inspire others to reach their potentials and help by showing what women can achieve. Those who are "mommies" today have many years left in which to make other contributions. Let us not deprecate but encourage all women to be what they are capable of being.

Sincerely,
Meg Alexander Sprenkle '63

A letter which appeared in the December '74 issue of the RECORDER, written by Nancy Beal '64 has prompted me to read through all the class news — straight back to the class of 1916. Ms. Beal accused Chatham graduates of dissolving into suburban mommies and abandoning their once-held goals to lives of non-thinking devotion to house, husband and offspring. Her greatest objection is to the RECORDER as a publication since, she contends, it gives the impression that the goals of a Chatham education appear to be the aforementioned activities.

I wondered for a moment whether Ms. Beal might be correct and that I might wake up one morning to find myself an ambition-less woman who hadn't realized I'd passed life by. My detective work indicated that she wasn't entirely in the right in her appraisal of Chatham graduates. They are living, working and studying in all corners of the world. Judging by their letters, I would say that some have made quite significant contributions to their chosen fields. There are members of the classes of '16 and '18 who continue to travel worldwide and hold keen interest in the lives they have made for themselves. (By the way, reading the news from these early graduates is a matchless experience since it tends to give rise to all sorts of speculation concerning one's later — and last — years.)

All this reading proved heartening; Chatham graduates not only age gracefully, they become more interesting after a period out of school. As a point of interest, I would say that it is only after 5 or so years out of college, difficult years of indecision, struggle and self-doubt, that we begin at last to see an orderly pattern in our lives and to appraise our goals in a realistic manner.

Yes, we have husbands and families; for it's the people in our lives that make them rich. We also develop as individuals, some becoming more noteworthy than others, as is to be expected.

Perhaps the one thing we tend to overlook (and I have been reminded of this by my husband) is the difficulty the men in our lives often experience in accepting us as true equals — in all areas of our living together. This, I believe, may be most evident while we are still in our 20's, still formative years when we (*and* he) are not yet established

nor ready to be established in whatever it is we have chosen to do, years during which we may be tempted to compete with one another.

I must praise those fortunate men who have aligned themselves with Chatham women. I suspect that I am not the only one who has had to be reminded of the manly valor it takes to cope with us; for we're an unyielding, though not a selfish group.

It was my original intention to prepare a more lengthy and serious reply to Ms. Beal, but I became confused about what it was that I would have said to her. I do believe that what becomes of each of us is purely of our own doing; and that for most of us, the lives we lead are the ones we wanted. As Collette reflected, "all those things that might have been are things we never could have done."

But what *have* I done? I have begun a lingerie business and had hoped to open the second of my boutiques last fall but was put off by a sour economy. My husband, despite his conviction that he has reached middle age, has begun a new career. He has begun to study for a degree in architecture. My son is in nursery school but may be expelled for stubborn behavior.

Lael McGuigan Pritchard '71

I feel that I must respond to comments by one alumna which appeared in the fall 1974 RECORDER concerning the "repugnant" nature of the class news. First, of the total number of pages in that issue of the magazine, only 60% was devoted to class news. The remaining non-news portion has been enlarged in recent years specifically in order to provide a format for expression by any alumna who cares to exercise this privilege. Response to a specific question regarding this format made by me last year when I solicited class news was favorable.

Second, the pages of the RECORDER are, in fact, blank until we, the alumnae, write on them. The purpose of the class news portion — in my view at any rate — remains that for which it was named: to record the living experiences of the hundreds of Chatham alumnae as written by the alumnae themselves. Within some space constraints, the alumna herself is responsible for what is written about her; the college does not dictate any stereotyped male-oriented picture. The fact that our dissatisfied alumna was quoted should demonstrate a willingness to publish other than marriage and baby news. At a minimum, each one of us was directly associated with seven classes during our stay at Chatham College — assuming a four-year attendance — not to mention those alumnae met through alumnae club activities, family (have you noticed the number of students having alumnae relations?), reunions, and those simply met casually and unexpectedly (I met one in the corner drugstore a few weeks ago). I personally am interested in what the persons I lived with and knew of are experiencing. I also find it something of a historical microcosm of our society to browse through the years. For instance, have you noticed that the earlier alums seem to have been largely pre-occupied with family and teaching, while a significantly higher ratio of more recent alumnae are receiving advanced degrees and pursuing fascinating non-traditional vocations and avocations in addition to managing home and family?

Also, for many of us, the RECORDER is the only way we will be able to keep in touch with many of these women with whom we shared intimately 20% of the first 21 years of our lives.

In describing our alumnae RECORDER, I prefer to draw on a characterization borrowed from Tolstoy by another alumna and class secretary in the same fall RECORDER, and which I think is worth repeating: the true meaning of life and true happiness are to be found simply in living, in pedestrian daily experiences, and not in any grand design or philosophical schemes. This alumna found her class news full of precious details about our classmates' daily lives indicative of a fondness for Chatham friends that so many from so far away would share their lives and their happiness so freely. I can think of no more appropriate way to describe the objective of the RECORDER — and of its success.

Oh, yes, and a post script to all class secretaries. Let's all resolve not to make any mention about poor responses to requests for class news. I think reading such remarks over and over is in itself some inducement for not replying. Let us enjoy those replies we receive and hope to hear from additional respondents next year.

Joan Bretz Peirce '65

Class News

1913

Elizabeth S. McCague
720 Beaver Street
Sewickley, PA 15143

DEATHS

Martha Young McKeon, January 17, 1975
Mildred Weston Rogers, February 6, 1975

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of both Martha and Mildred. Both had suffered broken hips and failed to recover from the after-effects.

Faye Atkinson McCune and her husband continue to live in the same home which they enjoy. **Lucile Atkinson Baker's** item of news is that she attended the wedding of her beloved granddaughter in December. From **Christine Cameron Bryan** comes word of a recent operation but improvement each day.

Our sympathy went out to **Laila Clark Ament** in November when her aunt, Mrs. Alta Dilley, who had lived with her for a number of years, died after attaining the remarkable age of 110. Laila is still following along with her various interests and is counted on at all meetings of Decade V.

The plan of **Helen Craig Culley** to move into a retirement residence has been carried out and she reports things are working out quite well. Though it may be called "A Leisure World," Helen says it is really a hub of activity. **Louise Fletcher** has been in Sarasota again for the winter and glad to be out of northern weather. She is unable to get around much because of the serious and painful condition of her knees but still attends AAUW affairs with **Lois Hinckley**, '31. Louise enjoys hearing about our Decade Club meetings. She sent me a newspaper picture of Donald Buka, son of our classmate **Esther Rosenbloom Buka**, who is again appearing in plays in Sarasota.

From **Emma Geiselhart Osterloh** comes news of a worsening of vision in her right eye, but she is grateful for the functioning of the left one. She spent several weeks in Connecticut last summer visiting her daughter Betty. She and **Christine Bryan** wish to be remembered to all. I have had no direct word from **Jeanne Gray Orcutt** and am very sorry to hear indirectly that she is in poor health. A prompt reply to my request for news came from **Grace Wilson** who reports she is still "going along" and thankful for that. A cane and a few pills are a help! I had brief but happy reunions in Florida last winter and in July, my annual visit in Oneonta, NY. More recently, I had a ten-day "vacation" in the hospital having tests.

1915

Jane S. Johnston
4720 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Our only big news this year seems to be our reunion. **Olga Losa**, **Mary Jeffrey**, **Mary Estep Starr**, **Betty Cameron Frank** and your secretary join in greetings and best wishes to all. Some of us did not have too good a year healthwise but we all hope to be present at the reunion in May.

1917

Jane Errett
Kendal at Longwood, Box 27
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Jane Errett apologizes profusely to all her classmates for the absence of their class news in this issue of the RECORDER. Because of the pressure of many other things, she could not make this year's deadline.



In Memoriam

Edith R. Stockton '97
July 4, 1974

Verna Madtes '06
(Mrs. James L. Rifenberick)
November 30, 1974

Mildred Weston S'13
(Mrs. W. G. Rogers)
February 6, 1975

Martha E. Young '13
(Mrs. Silas A. McKeon)
January 17, 1975

Ada Mildred Maiden x'14
(Mrs. Sam Q. McClure)
1974

Catherine A. Barnhart x'20
(Mrs. C. Edward Long)
1974

Betty Dean Boots '22
November 19, 1974

Kathryn Carter x'22
(Mrs. Oscar Kuenzel)
1975

Kathryn Watkins '29
(Mrs. Henry Strouss)
March 1, 1975

Madeleine Barnhart '30
(Mrs. W. H. Mandy)
1975

Mary Duff Connell Miller '31
January 16, 1975

Helen McCreery '33
(Mrs. Lee W. Eckels)
January 2, 1975

Catherine Boyd '35
(Mrs. Charles B. Hawley)
February 24, 1975

Nina Marie Miller '67
November 12, 1974



1921

Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15241

NEW ADDRESS

Helen Treloar McGarrity (Mrs. John A.), 941 N. Oleander Ave., #3, Daytona Beach, FL 32018

Florence Fast McIntyre writes that she is doing her usual things, is well and anxious to know what you others are doing. **Helen Treloar McGarrity** also said "nothing special unless feeling hale and hearty at this point in time could be so considered." She thinks doing a lot of walking and swimming helps.

Very nice news from **Hazel Curry Koehler** — "a great granddaughter was born on our fifty-fourth wedding anniversary." Congratulations and our love to the baby who, unless some of you have been keeping back important information, is a first.

Edith Pew traveled to Greece in the spring and spent January in Florida. When **Mary Reed Reeves**

wrote she was planning to go to a milder climate for a while and as always, has great enjoyment in her five grandchildren.

Caring for her invalid sister keeps **Stella Espy**, rather close to her home but she went with Edith to New York for several days.

Mabel Shaffer is as busy as ever with her many activities and is glad to have acquired some new friends with similar interests.

Gladys Sullivan Peters spent Christmas with her daughter at Seneca Falls, NY and also time during the year at Terra Alta, WV where she still maintains a home in which her son lives while working on his degree in Economics and teaching at West Virginia University.

To be able to walk about and drive again gives **Elizabeth Murphy Walter** cause for gratitude. **Ellen Martin** has not been well and is "up and down." **Ada Lou Andrews Day** has had some trouble with a previously friendly gall bladder but is better.

"Just enjoying life" is the word from **Lucile Long Haseltine**, especially since Dr. Haseltine retired this past year. **Marcella Geary** sends greetings to all as does **Marjorie Caughey Musgrave** whose two grandchildren are her pride and joy.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher continues to enjoy California and thankfully reports her husband's good recovery from surgery.

Thanks for the responses received and best wishes to each of you.

1923

Because of illness **Marion Rainey Johnston** will not be able to continue as class secretary and no volunteer could be found to solicit class news for the RECORDER. If anyone is interested, please contact the Alumnae Office.

1925

Marian Frank Patterson
(Mrs. A. G.)
18 Lyman Circle
Cleveland, OH 44122

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Jordan Peters (Mrs. Russell E.), 128 N. Craig Street, Park Plaza A-307, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Katheryn Kelty Tea (Mrs. Clark A.), 2520 Ryan Road, Apt. 81, Concord, CA 94518

Bee Stevenson McQuiston reporting for **Marian Frank Patterson**, our class secretary, who is away on a six-weeks' trip to South America:

Those members of our class who responded to my request for news are very much interested in our 50th reunion and most of them are planning to attend. **Helen Ahlers Patton** has already contacted several classmates urging them to save the date.

Betty Archibald Andruss has just returned from a ten-weeks' trip to Spain. Since her husband's retirement five years ago they have spent most of the time traveling to many foreign countries. **Lois Brown Nabors** and her husband visited their daughter and her family who have recently moved to Massachusetts. **Lois** is an elder in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church of Uniontown, PA.

Sally Chisholm Springer keeps in touch with **Florence Steele Bullock** '24 and is hoping that she (Florence) may be able to reunite with our class. **Sally** and **Bill** travel frequently to Illinois to visit their daughter and her family. **Katharine Dashiell Roberts** has already planned her itinerary from her home in Florida to be in the Pittsburgh area at reunion time. She will visit her daughter in Kentucky en route.

Louise Graham Brown and **Martha Ganiear Garretson** are recuperating from broken hips. We hope that both of them will be able to attend our reunion. **Martha** now makes her home in Waynesburg, PA. **Margaret Herron** joins with many others who wrote to send best wishes for a happy get-together.

Kate Kelty Tea and her husband enjoy their retirement in Concord, CA. Their older daughter and three grandchildren live nearby and their son, **Clark, Jr.** is an Episcopalian rector in Boulder City, Nevada. Their youngest daughter was married recently and lives in Michigan. **Kate** reports that her twin sister, **Dot Kelty Fairchild** is in a nursing home in Burbank, CA recovering from a stroke.

Jean MacColl Horton and her husband keep busy with houses in Ithan and Cape May, their vocations and avocations. Their son **Rick** is in the advertising business in Pittsburgh and their other son **Stuart** and his family live in Massachusetts. **Jean** reports that she unearthed some wonderful class pictures when she cleaned her desk recently. Do bring them with you to the reunion, **Jean**!

Harriett McCaw Hale wrote that she meets with **Miriam McGormley Gordon** and several other "PCW-ites" for occasional luncheons and get-togethers.

Our sympathy goes out to **Mary Shane Muir** whose sister, **Mabel**, and brother, **Jack**, died recently. **Mary** regrets that the celebrations of their 50th wedding anniversary and that of **Marshall's** ordination to the Christian ministry will interfere with her attendance at our reunion.

Frances Rolfe had just returned from an eight-weeks' visit with her sister in Connecticut.

I want to thank all of those who replied to my request for class news. Your letters were most interesting and I'm sorry that I could not include more details in the write-up. Save them up until we get together on **Alumnae Day**, Saturday, May 31st. See you then!

1927

Martha Worthington Herriott
(Mrs. H. Thomas)
112 South Wade Avenue
Washington, PA 15301

NEW ADDRESSES

Sara Davies St. Clair (Mrs. Floyd), 3700 Main Street, Apt. I, Munhall, PA 15120

Mary Harner Britton (Mrs. A. G.), 2160 Northwest Drive, North Huntingdon, PA 15642

Louise Hazen Meilicke (Mrs. Myron), 4621½ 103rd Street West, Bradenton, FL 33505

Ruth Powell, 507 Second Street, California, PA 15419

Mary Scott Scott (Mrs. Wylie T.), R.D. 3, Box 335, Eighty-Four, PA 15330

We wish to extend our sympathy to **Ella English Daub** and to **Dulcinea Marshall Walker** whose mothers died in 1974; and to **Ruth McKeever Slater** whose husband died last September. Mrs. English had reached her 94th birthday 3 weeks before her death.

Special from Ella: "Please say something about collection for 50th Reunion. Eleven people have completed their \$50.00 donations." She means the rest of us had better get busy and finish ours! **Ella** has had a long struggle getting over her broken leg (of last January) and was still in bed with an enormous cast in April when her mother died in Pittsburgh and so was unable to attend her funeral. Now she is fine and is Recording Secretary for two organizations.

Adeline Crown Jubelirer says: "Primary in our interests are the activities of our grandchildren. **Ann** is 18 and a freshman at Yale University. Our grandson is 15, enrolled in Brown and Nichols with his eye on Harvard. We spent a week in London in October." They intend to return to Palm Springs for the golf and informal social life among other Pittsburghers. She looks forward to reading the **RECORDER**.

Sally Davies St. Clair has sold her home and now lives in an apartment. She spent last July visiting her son in Birmingham, AL. Loved being with the children but the sun was too hot for her! She and

Eleanor Boal Thomas get together frequently. **Sally** hopes to do some hospital volunteer work soon.

Harriet Evans last March had a visit to California. She is still working on "Meals on Wheels" and on the problems of housing the elderly and lonely, as well as with foreign students who are earning or have earned advanced degrees. She reads voraciously.

Margaret Gibson McCrum reports on her activities which are many and varied. This is her fourth year for delivering "Meals on Wheels." She is on the Boards of Presbyterian-University Hospital Aid Society and Early American Glass Club. She is active in her church and the Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Club; in Early American Industries Association and in Rushlight Club of Boston. Her travels consisted of a trip to New England and Canada last October and to Lancaster for a seminar on Early Moravian Folk Art in Pennsylvania.

Since 1940 **Mary Harner Britton** has lived in the same house in the country and their address has been changed 5 times! She and her husband expect to "poke around" in Florida in March. **Mabel Hugus** wrote her at Christmas that her organ playing had been curtailed by an injured arm.

Louise Hazel Meilicke says "Thanks to the Royal Travel Corporation who sent me literature for a trip to Hawaii for Chatham people in July, I had a wonderful trip." She met **Martha Rial '29** and they had a fine time together. She continues: "I called to tell the travel agency how well-organized it was, and before I knew it, signed up with them for Hong Kong in September, including China and Thailand. It was terrific." She is still painting and a nearby village, Cortez, provides "plenty of material for fishing scenes and shrimp boats." She often wonders if someone from school is nearby.

Frances House Deiter, since retirement, still maintains her interest in teaching with summer courses in book reviewing, and by tutoring. In March, 1974 she flew to Florida with her daughter for a vacation and called on **Kay Lowe Hall**. Recently she has been taking care of her husband who is recuperating from a fractured hip.

Pegg Johnston McClintock still "is in Boca Raton and loves every day." She "pores" over the **RECORDER** when it arrives.

No news but greetings to the Class from **Kay McPeake Arnold**, **Cass McRoberts Gunia**, and **Nancy Jane Montgomery**. **Ruth McKeever Slater** is continuing with her Braille transcribing and was looking forward to a visit in March from her daughter and husband from California on their way to Parents' Week at West Point. Another notable achievement (I think) is her producing 64 hand-hooked wool rugs, 97 crocheted and knitted afghans for a Navy hospital, the Haverford State Hospital and other shut-ins.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey writes: "We're still full-fledged members of the 'go-go generation' and have had enjoyable trips to Washington, DC, California, Hawaii and Europe; and to Houston to be with our family — but, after all, there's no place like home."

Anne Negley Brunot writes cheerfully, after a stint of snow-shoveling, that "a change of scene and some sunshine sounded appealing — in contrast to the sort of winter we've been having." But a contemplated Caribbean cruise had to be cancelled due to ship difficulties.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis writes from Newport, Oregon, that she and her husband have been retired for 2 years and are enjoying learning how to loaf. She is on the Board of the Portland Radio Station which "has worked out a Sunday program for the blind called 'Seeing Sound' consisting of music, reading of the Sunday papers, a book in serial form, interviews, etc." Also, she works with a group of business people and educators doing a study of the community college set-up in Oregon. She is thrilled at the important place Chatham holds in the present day world of education, in its persisting in training in liberal arts as well as in educating women to deal with a changing world, and concludes: "Our Alma Mater did the same rather thoroughly in the twenties, eh?"

Inez Wallis and **Dulcinea Marshall Walker** were in the Orient last summer and expect to go to Russia this July. **Dulcinea** who now lives in Toledo, says she misses shopping at **Horne's**. **Inez** visited **Isabel Druschel** last fall.

Isabel Watson Druschel wrote me last February, too late for the **RECORDER**, of her serious automobile accident from which she has fully recovered. She works each afternoon at Mental Health Services, helps in 2nd grade, and is Vice President of her county committee on aging. One daughter and family live nearby at "Travelers' Rest," a National Historic Landmark, which they are restoring to its original state. Her other daughter lives in Washington, DC. They all get together on many occasions.

Grace Wilson is engaged in her usual civic duties, fishing, and "all the things that make Florida fun." In January she flew from San Francisco "bound for the Fijis, New Zealand and Australia."

Thank you all for your welcome responses as to your travels and activities. They almost overwhelmed me and made me feel do-less (in a nice way, of course). Happily 3 felines — **Monkey**, **Roberta Clementina**, and **Buzz** crept in by way of 3 letters. You may guess which correspondent belongs to which cat.

1929

Josephine Mang Muir
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McKeesport, PA 15131

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucretia Bond Wagner (Mrs. Glen W.), YMCA International House — Room 1009, 23 Waterloo Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong

Eugenie Feightner Coll (Mrs. Alfred W.), Royal York Apartments, Apt. 1004, 3955 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Marion Hall Verner (Mrs. Porter C.), 100 White Hampton Lane, Apt. #811, Pittsburgh, PA 15236

We were sorry to hear of the deaths of **Anna Miller Nolen**, **Isabel Bashline Hammond** and **Kathryn Watkins Strouss**. To their families we extend our deepest sympathy and to **Peg Wooldridge Fifer** whose husband died in February.

Our 45th reunion at the College last June was attended by 11 members, including **Mary Kolb**, **Ellen Connor Kilgore**, **Peg Wooldridge Fifer**, **Martha Ackelson Smith**, **Evelyn Thompson Wible**, **Frances Reeder Battaglia**, **Dorothy Appleby Musser**, **Anne Textor Thompson**, **Ruth Hunter Swishhelm**, **Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher** and **Jo Mang Muir**. We had a grand time and made some plans for a really big 50th reunion in 1979. This was followed by a mini-reunion in September at **Mary Kolb's** farm.

Retirement and travel seem to occupy a large number of us. Thoroughly enjoying retirement is **Dot Warner** who keeps active in the Sewickley B.P.W. and Century Club while attending the Elaine Powers Salon several times a week. **Erma Bachman Stewart** retired from teaching German at Butler High in 1973 and planned a trip to Hawaii this spring. **Kay Reebel** plans to retire in July as professor in the University of Michigan School of Social Work after 22 years. **Jane Haller McCafferty** says "retired at last" but it doesn't sound like it because she was busy as a book cataloger for the Washington Historical Society. Not doing much but enjoying it, reports **Betty Rial Walthour**. **Betty MacColl** terms retirement only a technicality because she is busy directing an Art Center and doing a lot of painting. **Dot Appleby Musser** was looking forward to seeing **Betty** in Florida this winter and was then planning to go to Mexico.

Ellen Connor Kilgore and **Lee** were looking forward to Florida also if they could get out of the snow at home! Very busy traveling last year were **Anne Textor Thompson** and **Bob** who visited Spain and Majorca, then Canada and Florida, followed by Holland and Belgium. **Mary Louise Succop Bell** has 5 grandchildren, all scattered, which gives her a good excuse for traveling to visit them. Florida was a popular spot for **Elsie Duncan Harrison** and her husband and for **Bess Friedman Wasser** and **Sam** who also took in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Really far away are **Lucretia Bond Wagner** and her husband who wrote from Hong Kong that they were back in the Orient for another year of foreign missions work. **Gene Feightner Coll's** traveling was from a 15-room house to an apartment, which she loves.

Martha Ackelson Smith keeps busy with "Meals on Wheels" and as chairman of Arts and Crafts at her church. She was hoping to see **Lucille Evans Lynch** in the spring when Lucille visited in Greensburg.

Two special awards were reported by **Carolyn Duvall Leffler**, math teacher and head of her high school math department: outstanding teacher in Kentucky in 1973 and outstanding secondary teacher in the U. S. in 1974. Congratulations!

Martha Stem is still director of professional relations for the Optometric Extension Program and Foundation and has been invited to be on its educational program in Arkansas in June. **Mary Lou Jones'** "up-and-at-itude" makes her too restless to quit completely despite a broken leg last summer. She may settle down to rewrite a children's book for Houghton Mifflin. **Peg Wooldridge Fifer** keeps busy with her farm and poetry writing. **Jo Mang Muir** says Peg's collection of poetry, "Notes from the Fifers," is so enjoyable that it is a treasure everyone should share. Also keeping busy is **Fran Reeder Battaglia** who is going back to real estate sales after a six months' leave. **Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher** spent last summer at Hilton Head coaching singers for a production of Cabaret. She found time in between recitals and recording sessions to have another piece published in the Annual of American Literature and Art. **Evelyn Thompson Wible** reports "nothing that will set the world on fire — just happy with our living."

granddaughter who may be a candidate for Chatham some day. Dot's daughter **Annette** is Reservations Manager for National Airlines.

Martha Bradshaw Stout's special news is that she now has a grandson, the son of her younger son Don. Martha's only traveling in 1974 was a trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to see her older son Bill, who is on sabbatical leave from the University of Illinois. The new grandson's mother was Mary Steinmiller, the daughter of **Betty Porter Steinmiller** '28.

Dorothea Crawford Macy says that since her mother is no longer living, her trips to Pittsburgh are now rare. Dode does go to Tulsa to see her daughter and sometimes to the Beach Club in Naples, Florida, in winter. Last year she saw Hilton Head for the first — and loved it.

Ramona Crawford Shirey says that it makes her feel very old when she realizes that two granddaughters are old enough to wear long dresses, and one of them will be going to college in the fall! Ramona and Paul have a large vegetable garden and fruit trees, too. Two daughters and their families live close by, so a large garden comes in handy for the Shireys.

Several trips to the hospital in the past year have corrected some of **Clara Falconer Simmermacher's** orthopedic problems, but the big operation to correct the hip joint, and hopefully get her off the crutches, was scheduled for February. Because of the crutches, the Simmermachers haven't been able to travel for some time.

Gertrude Ferrero Prather's youngest, Mike, was married in December to a young lady who is also studying for her Ph.D. degree at Yale. Trudy has five grandchildren and is scheduled to retire as Supervisor of the Residential Treatment Program at Florence Crittenton at the end of January.

Martha Goffe Lane has also joined the grandmother class. Martha has asked anyone coming down to Sarasota to give her a call.

By chance, I met **Ruth Haddock** on the street in Pittsburgh during Christmas. She is "blissfully retired and loving the no-hours life."

Our sympathy to **Mildred Harner Foltz** who lost her mother last year. Mildred's husband Ralph had a heart attack in September, but is doing very well now. Mildred hopes that she and Ralph will soon be able to make the trip to New Jersey to see the new grandchild.

Kay James McCann and Ray spent two delightful weeks in Hawaii in May. The trip was one they enjoyed all the more because, until March, they had not expected to see the Sandwich Islands, and now would like to return.

Margaret Jefferson said on her Christmas card that she was due to retire at the end of this school year and had several projects in mind.

Florence Jones Maddox and husband William spent the last two weeks of May last year on a garden tour of southern England. Since their return they have been having "slide shows" of photographs which other members of the tour took. They are planning another trip in the early fall, this time through England and Scotland. Flo's eldest grandchild will be ready for college next fall.

Addie Lasner Sachs is delighted that after all these years she now has a daughter at Chatham! She is Mrs. Donald Solow (Nan Sachs) and has two daughters of her own. Nan had originally gone to Hood College for two years, then got married and had the children. Now she wants to finish! Addie is still brooding over the fact that Medicare welcomed her to its ranks last year. Every year Addie does the usual things: manages fashion shows, white elephant auctions, water calisthenics, etc., for their condominium complex.

Theodora Maloney Schechter wrote that after 40 years with the State she has retired. She and **Henny Scott Everhart** retired on the same day. The two gals had worked together for several years. Teddy stayed in Pittsburgh, but Henny moved to Phoenix.

Betty Marshall reported a fabulous two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands last May and sends her best wishes to all in our class.

Agnes McKain "is enjoying retirement more every day." **Patsy Ann McKillips** retired from nursing two and one-half years ago, and since that time has spent many weeks in hospitals. She moved to Gettysburg, about a mile and one-half out of town

and very near the battlefield. She is able to be out more now and able to drive her car. **Helen Miller** was scheduled to return to the hospital in February for more orthopedic surgery. She is "still just crumbling away with old age!"

When **Ann Norcross Brockschmidt** wrote in January the town of Lafayette, where she lives, was alive with Mardi Gras balls and parties. Anne and Jack were going to the "Attakapas" ball which is Kreve of young women using a local Indian tribe as historical background material. Since Anne lives in the same city with her grandchildren, she keeps the cookie jar filled and is content to be "Maman" to the little ones.

Last year **Kay Rockwell Potter** and Bill traveled several times to Pittsburgh and twice to the island east of Florida, to Grand Cayman and the Bahamas where they found lots of wonderful beaches. In March they came to Pittsburgh to help celebrate Kay's brother Al's 60th birthday, and again in October to see the opening game of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Kay hopes friends will drop in when they come by the Potters.

Viola Smith finally had a chance to use the Spanish she learned so many years ago at P.C.W. In October, after the great tourist rush was over, she flew to Spain for two weeks.

Lois Sproull Hincley's only organizational duties are now with the Girl Scouts and that takes "more thinking than rushing about," Lois says. She has given up many activities because of some health problems, but since her hospital stay in December Lois feels much better.

Olive Wycoff MacCarthy and Parker traveled more than 20,000 miles on their trip to the Orient last spring. When Olive wrote, she and Parker had just returned from Palo Alto and a visit with daughter Marti and family.

Florence Wise Turner remarked that each time she looks at the RECORDER she shudders to realize how close we are to the *beginning* of the class news. Florence says that ever since her early retirement she has never been busier doing *nothing in particular*. She went on a cruise last winter and is looking forward to another one this spring. She still has the cottage on Lake Erie, and spends most of the summer there.

And now — for me, I am so pleased with the new job that I was assigned last spring that I almost wish that I could work another year! But, time marches on! Don't forget, all 31ers, next year will be our 45th Reunion, and we hope to see a lot of you at Chatham College on Reunion Day! Just think, we will be celebrating along with good old Uncle Sam.

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DEATH

Mary Duff Miller, January 16, 1975

Many thanks to all of you for your letters and cards in response to my request for news. Some had good news; others, bad. At least we were happy to hear! This spring we hope to be able to award a prize, or perhaps two prizes, from the Beatrice Lewis Memorial Fund. Last year no award was given because the quality of the entrants was considered below standards set by the English Department.

Our sympathy to **Margaret Ray McDowell** who lost her husband John last fall of a heart attack.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn comments that since she became a "bona fide senior citizen last November" she is enjoying all kinds of benefits! "EB" remarks that she is busier than ever with her job as Township Assessor, plus her work in the County Library Commission, teaching the Women's Circle at church, and working in community service projects. The Dearborns were robbed twice during the Christmas holidays, and both times they were at home in bed!

Two letters from **Edie Beale Asper** from Juneau, Alaska, brought the good news that Edie is now a grandmother and that her older son, Linn, Jr., has been appointed Acting District Court Judge for Juneau. Edie's younger son Jim is quite a carpenter and has built himself a cabin next door to Linn and Mary's home. Edie and Linn, Sr. are planning a trip to Australia and New Zealand in April.

Dorothy Bortz Kund has had some serious back problems, so the business trips with her husband Paul have had to be curtailed. However, Dot says that she keeps busy with politics, civic, and church programs. Dot is a proud grandmother to her only

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DEATH

Helen McCreery Eckels (Mrs. Lee W.), January 2, 1975

Ruth reporting:

Many thanks to all who answered with news. A long last our library will celebrate the completion of our remodeling project this spring which has been frustrating but interesting experience.

I toured Oregon, a state I had never before visited, after attending the Soroptimist convention in Portland last June.

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick's daughter Cory was married last July and both she and her husband are working toward doctorates. Evey is active and successful in negotiations to increase teachers' salaries.

Sara Allison Allman sends greetings to all classmates. **Dorothy Ballantyne Miliken** and Ed are enjoying his retirement after a wonderful trip beginning in September to Cape Cod, across the Trans Canada Highway, then to Iowa, visiting family and friends.

Jean Blair Hodgkin says everything is fine with her. **Helen Chambers Swartz** spent a lovely Swedish-style Christmas in Washington, DC with her brother and his family. Helen enjoys knitting, bridge and dinner-theatre in Florida.

Mary Crumay Kehew was able to take her delayed 23-day tour of the Alpine regions in September. She is doing four hours of homebound teaching each week.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape reports her health is excellent. She is teaching kindergarten this year since there were not enough first and second grades in her area.

Genevieve Davis Crawford writes how much she enjoys seeing P.C.W. classmates at Salmagundi meetings.

Jessie Doudna Phillips says she sees **Edith McBane**, but not enough. She is happy that her daughter Anne and her family have recently moved from Minneapolis to Wilmington, Delaware, so that they can see them more often. John is a sophomore at Penn State from which David graduated last year.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller and Ed got figurative "cold feet" about going to Africa last year, so instead got literal "cold feet" in a great trip to Alaska. This spring they plan to go to England from where they will fly for a quick trip to East Africa.

Lily Engel Rosenberg was to sail on a cruise to the Caribbean in February. She takes advantage of Philadelphia's many cultural activities and keeps young through her daughter Bernice and twin grandsons.

Virginia Hall McAleese was in Pittsburgh for the Christmas holidays and enjoyed seeing **Jean Ludebuehl Fisher** and **Anne McCullough Frey**.

Our peripatetic **Marjorie Hopkins**, as you can see, is back in New York. She hopes to take her mother abroad again this year. Marj is still writing and we're proud of her. **Mary Johnson Krudener** reports they now have two grandchildren, Mary and Art are enjoying a busy retirement.

We are happy that **Phyllis Lehw MacArthur** was dismissed by her doctor just in time to go to Europe last summer where she says she spent five glorious weeks. She is doing substitute teaching and reading those books she didn't have time for before.

Betty reporting:

Edith L. McBane enjoyed several trips: Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; synodical meeting in Grove City, PA; United Presbyterian General Assembly in Louisville, KY; and she went with a small tour group to see some of the Church's work in Colombia, Costa Rica and Mexico City.

Eleanor McClimans Muncaster plans to move to their new home in Whispering Pines, NC, in the fall after Hal's early retirement from U. S. Steel. Their children, located in Atlanta, Detroit, Butler and Buffalo, are anticipating vacations with them in the South.

Helen McCracken Bennett's daughter Sue is still living and working at Wm. Penn College in Iowa, and son Wes is still stationed at Kessler AFB in Biloxi, MS.

Seventeen members of her immediate family were with **Louise Metzgar Iams** for Thanksgiving, including her ninth grandchild, Amy Lynne.

Ruth Nirella had a marvelous trip to Rio and South Africa to see Victoria Falls, Tanzania, Kenya, and Ethiopia. The safaris were exciting but rigorous. She hopes to go south the end of June.

Last summer **Allison Pierce Wood** had a fabulous trip to Hong Kong and is planning a trip to Acapulco in March. She visited **Dorothy Newell** the week before Christmas and was delighted to find her much better.

Edith Rial Benford is now living in an apartment in Greensburg where one son and his family also live, and her bachelor son lives in New York City.

Her two sisters are coming to visit **Sara Stevenson Foster** in March (**Bee McQuiston** and **Ray Bair**), and she is looking forward to seeing them. Sallie's children live too far away for frequent visits, but two of them made it home for Christmas.

After thirty-five years, **Ruth Stewart Bernosky** and her husband are retiring from teaching and settling out for Florida. In June they expect to go to Vancouver, B.C. and points north if gasoline is not rationed.

Miriam Young White's daughter Susan was married in November, and they had quite a family gathering. Mim's husband Roger is still running the FM radio station in Port St. Lucie, Florida, and enjoying his work.

No particular news, but greetings were reported from **Helen Rowand Dunkle**, **Genevieve Shibley Karn**, **Martha Stuart Muhlheizer** and your secretary, **Betty Allen Clarke**, who enjoys hearing from all of you.

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Eleanor reporting:

Helen Birmingham Proctor continues to enjoy and to find challenging her work at the Day Hospital of Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains. In addition to community relations, she is now directing admissions at the hospital which is the only one of its kind in the country, a research and demonstration project under an HEW grant where the patients come in the morning and return home at night, literally a hospital without beds.

To **Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell** we extend, on behalf of the class, our deepest sympathy on the death of her husband last November. Judy, their youngest daughter, who had been working in Albuquerque, has returned home and is planning to finish her education. Gray and I had a wonder evening with Biz and Bill last July when we were en route to Wyoming.

"Life is good" wrote **Shirley Gordon Hovencamp** and indeed she sounded extremely happy in writing about her new life. Her daughter, Grace (Chatham '64), is doing very interesting psychological research, trying for a rigorous, short-term analytical method for testing emotionality of adults.

Jean Engel Reppun writes that after having only one of their seven children at home, now a few have returned and she once again runs a big household. Their first grandchild, Eric Stewart Reppun, Tommy's son, was born last June. Tommy graduates from the University of Hawaii School of Medicine in June; John graduates from Hamilton the same month. Fred is active in various medical and community affairs in addition to his practice and was chosen Physician of the Year for community and medical services by the Hawaii Medical Association. Jean is Secretary to the Hawaii Academy of Family Physicians and does community work as well when time permits.

"No noteworthy news — we keep busy with the usual activities," so report **Katharine Dangerfield Buckmaster**, **Jane Harmeier Nims**, **Winifred Jeffries Saxon**, and **Louise Leadman Faller**. Jane has had word from **Eleanora Vigliarolo Mancuso** to the effect that she very much hopes to be able to attend our 40th reunion this year.

Since her retirement **Yuki Naito** has been leading a carefree life, traveling quite a bit in Japan in order to know better her own country. Last summer she stayed in Sapporo for two months and writes that she learned a lot from the communities in the northern end of Japan. Also, she toured the cities and towns of the Inland Sea. The rest of the time

was busy teaching English at home and doing volunteer work with various Christian groups. Yuki spoke highly and appreciatively of the article in the fall RECORDER entitled "A Personal View of the Inscrutable" by **Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow**, '58.

Dorothy reporting:

Gail Mourmoseff Keith had such a successful garden last year that she and husband George had time for only a long weekend in Washington, and a few one-day excursions. A lot of guests kept life from being dull.

Gertie Russell Lydic had a great "winterlude" in Phoenix, found the southwest fascinating, and says she's still living after trying all the hot foods

It's hard to determine when Ed and **Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde** find time to enjoy Florida weather, when she writes of a trip to London and Scotland in the fall, spending the holidays in Pittsburgh and Rochester, New York, attending a convention in New Orleans, and going on their third Caribbean cruise.

Ken and **Mary Seaver Hewitt** were off to Arizona in March and are planning for a Winged Safari in South Africa in September, with a stopover in Egypt on the way home. She has had some pictures accepted by Audubon.

Virginia Watkins DeMers has been getting a taste of theatre discipline by helping with costuming for summer theatre and with piano scores. She's planning to come for the reunion, as is **Dot Woodward Evans**. Dot reports that the uprising in Portugal just a few days before she and George arrived did not spoil a wonderful trip, which also included Spain and Morocco.

The status is quo, says **Ruth Moorhead Sward** and echoed by **Dolores Steinecke** and **Dorothy Taylor**.

As for me, last year's trip was most rewarding. Ted and I were literally winned and dined by the five families in Finland we went to visit. Joining a tour group for the rest of Scandinavia was almost restful.

This is a reunion year for our class, and we hope you will plan to come. The program is already set, now we need lots of people to make it a success.

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Sally reporting:

Mary Jane Addy Braley reports that her daughter Nancy was married this past year. **Sally Anderson Amsberg** loves retirement, doing just what she and Herb want to do when they want to do it. **Betty Belden** is starting her eleventh year as Adult Program Director, YWCA in Erie, PA. Wishes she was starting college all over again. Perhaps by 1977 you will have completed your travels to England, San Juan, etc., and will come to Pittsburgh for our fortieth reunion. **Elizabeth Bradley** will have been with Gulf Oil Corp. for thirty-seven years in May. Also in May she plans a cruise to the West Indies. Volunteer activities take up much of **Martha Branch Culbertson's** time. She hopes to do some traveling this year.

Nancy Diven Seagren is happy that son Barry and wife Veronica presented her and George with a grandson. A trip to Switzerland in April to get acquainted with him is on their agenda. The sym-

pathy of the class, extended to Nancy on the loss of her mother last December. **Mary Follansbee Buck** is happy that her daughter and husband and three grandchildren returned from Hong Kong after four years.

Elsie Dressler Helsel really makes her days and minutes count. Traveling to Washington, DC every week for six years was a bit much, so she left the Directorship of the Washington lobbying office of United Cerebral Palsy last September. Now she is Professor and Chairman of the Special Education Department at Ohio University and Director of the University Affiliated Center for Problems of Human Development, Chairman of the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities, National Task Force on Research Needs, Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, and active again in the League of Women Voters and AAUW. Daughter Marjorie is graduating this year and will be off to law school in the fall. She adds, "I love the opportunity to work with the young leaders of tomorrow — I think the young people in college today are terrific — they have it all together and their sense of values gives real hope for tomorrow." Doesn't that make us all feel good?

Betty Grace Hammer reports her travels this year took her to the Canary Islands in October. **Peg Heggie Bryson** saw many changes in '74. Son Michael received his M.B.A. from Harvard and is working and living in Pittsburgh; daughter Jeanie was married to Craig Clemens, a geologist, in the Chatham College Chapel, with an outdoor receiving line complete with a Scottish bagpiper. **Louise Johnson Purnell** and husband vacationed in the Midwest last September when the aspens were golden in Colorado. She heartily recommends a visit out there. They have one son in medical school at the University of Bordeaux, France, and one son at Lebanon Valley College. She hopes to attend our next class reunion and see many of you there.

I, too, hope many of you will plan on returning to the campus in 1977. If you have any suggestions for that meeting, please let your class secretaries know. I, Sally, thank you for responding with your news and money.

Issy reporting:

It is with great sadness that I report the death of two of our dear classmates: **Helen Royston Hollingsworth** on July 3, 1973 and **Dorothy Sargent Garrison** on June 9, 1974. Our deepest sympathy is extended to their families.

Florence Kinley Mercer is planning a wedding for their daughter Lynn in May. Their son Tom was transferred to Boston last September and loves it. Flo and Lyle are holding their own after all the trauma there was in Washington. They are happy to have their personal friends, the Fords, in the White House.

Betty Lewis Williams writes that she will soon be getting back to teaching after an illness. She sees **Betty Grace Maxwell**, **Betty Winkler** and **Lillian Franz** frequently when they get together for dinner.

Miki McBride McMaster reports a wonderful trip to Spain and Portugal the past year and sends a big hello to all.

Betty McCarty Boyd reports a very interesting year with a visit to England and Scotland in the fall and had just returned from a trip to Russia that included Swan Lake danced by the Bolshoi Ballet. There was also a fun visit with Chatham gals visiting **Sally Amtsborg** and also a surprise visit from **Dorothy Motheral Porter** and her husband.

Eugenie Miller Snell is learning to garden a bit. She had such good luck that her window shelf in the dining room is taking over and that soon there will be no room for the humans!

Jane Phifer Gwyer has now, she says, become a genealogy nut! Herb retired this January. It is hard to believe that their Gab 'n Eat group (**Nancy Diven Seagren**, **Juliet Weller Gump**, **Doris Chatto Kimball**, **Betty Slocum Haldeman** and **Mary Baldwin**) are down to so few in number. They miss the absent ones, after having met monthly since leaving Chatham!

Kay Pyle spent last summer studying wild flowers and wrote a column for her local paper. She is still enjoying teaching and is so busy that she hasn't time for half of what she wants to do.

Naomi Sayre Bartoe sends greetings from Mesa, Arizona. She retired in June. In August, they had a Four Winds trip to the Canadian Rockies and in September went with friends to Portugal and Spain. Naomi highly recommends retirement!!

Jane Seaman Berg is very pleased with the great academic strides Chatham has made. Their life, she writes, is much the same which is great! Jane sends greetings to all, as does **Muff Potter Koerner**.

Mary Travers Scott writes that her daughter Nancy, whose husband is an Episcopal minister, has moved with their family to Tucson, Arizona. Church work, club work and the care of her half-acre property keep her busy. Mary has charge of the ladies' program of the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy which is to be held in Cleveland the first week of March at which time this reporter hopes at least to chat by phone with Mary.

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott and John were in Vegas and Hollywood on a fun trip last March. Their two grandsons live nearby for visits.

Mary Trimble Brittain writes that they had a splendid cruise through the Mediterranean and Greek Islands in the spring of 1974. A completely unanticipated bout with a detached retina on her left eye with surgery and ensuing convalescence clipped their wings for fall. Mary is still much interested in the Harnmarville Rehabilitation Center and is serving on its board of trustees. The Brittain's daughters are scattered all over the country, but "It's great and hectic when they are home for visits!"

Dee Whitehead Heinig is having fun decorating their new home in Wilmington. All of the family were home for a great reunion at Christmas.

Olive Wilson writes that 1974 was a good year for her and her hobby of collecting miniatures.

As your other reporter, I'm happy to receive every response. Out of 32 double postal cards sent, I received only 15. Almost half is not good enough for our class! Personally, Jim and I are well and busy. Judy and her husband are living in London at least until late this year and our son, Pete, will be working in Hawaii for several months. We gave them wings, but this is ridiculous!

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Mary Jane reporting:

Elva Bogen Goodwin and Bob were back in the States on R and R and had dinner at the Uptegraffs with the Blacks and Dickinsons. They are looking for a retirement house in Hawaii for four years hence.

Mary Cole and a colleague at Psychological Service of Pittsburgh have just completed a research study on 60 successful women executives.

Peggy Cooper Uptegraff reports how great it is to be down to two in college at one time. Our thanks to Peg for all her work on our successful reunion weekend.

Our sympathy to **Betty Duckwall Laubach** on the death of her mother.

May Gregg Stockton is enjoying being a "grandma" with one grandchild in North Carolina. She is hoping for another to be available for more spoiling in Pittsburgh.

Helen Harris Davis and Dave are retiring to Williamsburg, Virginia. She warns us to start looking over our life-time collection of treasures. When it comes to moving everything at 13 cents a pound, try weighing old tax receipts against the baby books!

Betty Hobbs Dougherty reports that fly fishing,

summer and winter, and five grandchildren keep her and Ralph plenty busy.

Totty Hoyt Faison reports a visit from **Mid Boy Kostora** and her husband Lee at Christmastime! When here for the reunion, Totty went on to Philadelphia, then to many historical spots in New England, and in November to Williamsburg, Virginia! Certainly the Bicentennial rounds! How many of us closer by will do as well?

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin and husband are right now enjoying warm, sunny Manzanillo, Mexico. **Kitty Irwin Barnum** reports that they are enjoying life at their delightful recreational community — on the golf course!

Esther Jackson vacationed in Holland and England this past year. **Jean Keenan Konet** reports much traveling also: to Italy, the Greek Islands, Middle East, and Central America.

Jeanne Kalish Samuels has been nominated to be Recording Secretary for the Alumnae Executive Board. Thank you, Jeanne, from all of us, for taking on this responsibility. Jeanne wants to know if anybody is a book editor. Her manuscript needs help and she'd love to hear from an alum who might be interested.

Mary Jane Kerr Leonard and Rowland rode their tandem 450 miles from White River Junction, Vermont to Philadelphia last July. No camping out along the way anymore though — a hot bath and a comfy bed mean a lot at the end of a cycle day.

Letitia Mahaffey Andree speaks for all of us who came to the reunion and enjoyed ourselves immensely and concluded that the years have been kind to us!

Mary reporting:

Good comments continue to be heard about our reunion last year. **Amy McBride Bell**, for one, who reported a busy, happy and healthful year. **Lucy Stoehr Daugherty** says reunions like ours should happen every year — we're the greatest! Lucy, who is still teaching, reported she and Don rang in the New Year with **Gene Detwiler Davis**. Another who enjoyed our reunion is **Mary Jane Totten Dickinson**. She reports that daughter Diane has been remarried and that son Scott, after graduation from Lehigh, is working for Texaco in Texas. Sadness in the family resulted from the deaths of Scott's mother and Mary Jane's sister-in-law and brother.

A fall trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco was enjoyed by **Florence Smith Hess**. She has changed jobs and is working as a Population Social Worker in a residential center for emotionally disturbed children.

Hortense Norton Seedlock is becoming a Brailist with the Atlanta, Georgia volunteers. She avoided the usual Christmas rush by going to the Barbados over the holidays and hopes to go on a bridge cruise next year.

Mary Weber McClenahan has had a busy year by spending a big part of her time at the Halfway House for Women. Husband Bill is getting ready for retirement by selling real estate part time. There are no children at home any more — two are at the University of Wisconsin (one teaching, the other a student), one is married and in Cleveland and one is at Cuesta College in California.

A big volunteer job for which she did not volunteer — running the Red Cross Bloodmobile for the city of Glendale, Missouri — keeps **Mary B. Weber McEwen** very much involved. Her last child is a junior in college.

Betti Rindlaub Lord writes that she had a trip to Toronto for the Third Festival of Yoga and Esoteric Sciences. From there she went on to the Canadian Rockies. She is now a doll collector and a member of the International Doll Club. In addition to all this she is still teaching.

Doris Chatto Kimball's Molly is in her second year at Endicott Junior College and Rick will graduate from Edgewood High where Amy is a sophomore. Doris has started a catering business and is catering the high school teachers' lunches. She also writes a column in the Wilkinsburg Gazette about local activities in Edgewood. They had a great reunion with **Sally Amtsborg**, **Julie Gump**, **Mary Baldwin**, **Lois Moses**, **Nancy Seagren** and **Betty Haldeman** at Hilton Head last June.

Beth Pensom Fox, **Lil McFetridge Wilson** and

Rose Weller Black send greetings to everyone.

Your reporter appreciated hearing from you and especially enjoyed seeing so many at the reunion. Our special thanks to **Betty Speer Schenck** for her hospitality. She said she really enjoyed it too. I've just returned from a great trip to Guatemala and El Salvador with an art class that I attend

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Natalie reporting:

Shirley Clipson Clarke has taken up weaving, (classes at Valley Art Center) and is about to buy a larger loom. For the first time in years, all her children were home for Christmas which made the holiday especially great. **Mary Linn Colbaugh** and Jack are happily back in Pittsburgh. I had lunch at her new attractive apartment in November with **Weasie Caldwell Criss** and **Jean McGowan Marshall**. So nice to have show and tell time with old friends. Jean and Butch had both Thanksgiving and Christmas in Boston with their three children. The girls are working and David is stationed in the Navy there. **Beth Howard Smith** visited Jean in January and they toured Chatham. Beth reported from San Diego — for the last time. Note her new address. She says her eastern trip was wonderful adding that Chatham campus has certainly changed in 25 years. The Smiths are moving to Tehran, Iran. Dick left in September. Beth will join him as soon as she gets Carl started in an Independent Studies Program at Point Loma Hi. In 2 years he can complete graduate requirements, but not graduate so that he can spend his senior year in a community school in Tehran.

Weasie McIntyre Casner is slowly leaving Texas. She wrote from Houston (80°). Her first grandchild arrived last January. Unfortunately he and his parents live in McLean, VA — pretty far from Illinois. The Casners moved from Dallas to Chicago in August. Weasie's daughter Sandy is to be married June 28 in Dallas.

Margaret Longwell Van Horn is spending her third winter in Florida — says she misses her northern friends. They did visit for three months in Pittsburgh last summer and hope to repeat that visit this coming summer.

Jean Hammer Schoman writes, "All news from a minister and his wife is printable." She says life is busier than ever. Their only daughter, Nancy, entered Grove City College this past fall in training to be a vocation. **Carol Martin** and her sister moved to Asheville, NC in November 1974. She tells me the meeting of the Smokies and the Blue Ridge Mountains at Asheville is beautiful.

Ann Stewart Butler says all her sons have grown and flown. David and Toshiko live in Tokyo. Dick and "Nirg" are at Robin AFB in Georgia. John is

now a consulting engineer in Atlanta about to be married in the summer. Ann is still doing her librarian work.

The great event of the year for **Jeanne Anne Ayres Widgery** was the wedding of middle daughter Catherine to an Englishman. Jeanne Anne reports "truly a son gained as the old cliches come true." Jeanne Anne took two weeks' leave to do some research for her latest novel, as an Ossabow Island Project member, off the coast of Georgia. In June the Widgerys plan a trip to England, France and Switzerland. Last March they toured Italy. And later Jeanne Anne went to an English teachers' meeting in New Orleans. Quite a traveling lady.

From **Alice Chattaway Kittle's** Christmas letter I learned that the Kittles had two nice trips this past year — to Acapulco and Arizona. Son John and his Ann have a new home. Son Jimmy is active in Young Presidents Organization, nationally, and is still on the "500 Festive Board." The whole family keeps active in many civic groups.

I had a lovely long letter from **Yvonne Da Silva Simoens**. Poor Yvonne hasn't recovered from an accident she had about a year ago when she broke her leg. So she is on leave from her newspaper job. But she is doing "extras" for her paper and she is still writing books. Her son Carlos is studying and teaching music theory. He is also a composer and an actor at age 23. Daughter Monica is an interpreter in Congress. Yvonne is hoping if at all possible to make the 1976 reunion! Her charming letter should be seen by you all.

As for me, Natalie, life is pretty calm nowadays with the boys off. Lee is about to graduate from U. of Colorado and enter the economically cruel world. Douglas is in the process of finding a new teaching job — at an independent school. Peter Otis and Loie now live in Camden, Maine. We still do lots of gardening, preserving, swimming, cruising, skiing and work for the local hospital. No complaints.

Louise reporting:

Dorothy Goff Stiteler reports that she is in 1974-75 Who's Who in American Women. She is buyer and manager of an office supply and book store in Indiana, PA. Her oldest daughter is married to a Presbyterian minister in Pittsburgh, her youngest daughter is married and lives nearby; her youngest boy is at an Army Clinic in Thailand and the middle one finishes law school in the spring.

Jane Pierce Eaton is still trying to keep up with new concepts of teaming and open classrooms. "The little old schoolhouse will never be the same one we knew." Both daughters-in-law are teachers so they have much in common. Pat is fine as are all children and grandchildren.

Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg says her daughter Beth had another boy for a total of three grandsons. Son John works for Association for Retarded and will soon get his master's.

Keith Oliver Friday is busy with Gulliver's Travels, which is still going strong. She has two boys and one girl married with two grandchildren and only Peter remains single. She spent New Year's Eve in Italy with friends and sailed from Southampton to New York on the Queen Elizabeth II. It was a rough but interesting crossing as it was the beginning of a round-the-world cruise.

Jane O'Neill Shearer from June to October, traveled by car, plane and train over most of the United States. Her oldest daughter is a speech pathologist; her second daughter Nancy received her M.L.S. at Pitt but is a tennis pro; and Janet is a junior at Penn State. Together they have seven offspring from 10 to 28. Last fall she took a course in Public Opinion and Propaganda at Chatham. Tennis, "Meals on Wheels," gardening, and antiques keep her busy.

Mary Bertha Richards has just finished a session with the dental surgeon which shows the ravages of time (certainly not old age). She says that there is lots of social life in a small town to keep her busy.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz sends greetings from Dayton. Her son Dave, in 10th grade, continues his passion for sports. John has a new job at National Cash Register. She is doing social work teaching at practice level and expects to lead a Social Awareness Training Workshop at the Child Welfare League of America Conference in Detroit.

Jane Shidemantle Cross keeps teaching. Barbara is a junior at Franklin and Marshall and lives at home. Cathy is a sophomore at Washington and Jefferson and is planning a summer in Big Sky country. She saw Jack and **Mary Linn Colbaugh** in York before they moved back to Pittsburgh.

Elinor Weible Stoltz thinks that they have all been "Coloradonized" and like it more all the time. Two of her children are away at school and the one at home is an avid skier.

Jane Zacharias has had a busy year that was more fun than working. She is involved with church, College Club, Harmarville, Pittsburgh Hospital and finds it interesting and time-consuming.

For me, **Louise Caldwell Criss**, this has been a sad and a glad year. Sad, because of the death in June of my sister, **Barbara Caldwell Blackburn**, '44, and glad because of the wedding of our daughter, Sally, to Robert Orr Allan. They are both graduates in Fine Arts from Carnegie-Mellon University and are living in Pittsburgh. Mother and my other sister, **Marjorie Caldwell Berlin**, '48, and I just got back from a vacation in San Juan. That beautiful blue water and warm sun was indeed welcome in the middle of our dreary winter weather. So, until next time, I hope all goes well with you and yours

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Marian reporting:

The class extends its sympathy to **Elizabeth Esler Duncan** whose mother died in September.

My apologies to all for getting my response cards off so late. Many thanks to you who replied so quickly. I am back to working full time at the Philadelphia Center for Older People, Zion Branch, as the outreach-caseworker. I am also taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. There is no question about it being challenging. I find the older citizens delightful human beings to be with.

We are hopeful that before too many weekends go by to drive up to see **Jean Archer Rothermel** and Dan. Jean sends along her regards to you all.

Sorry to hear that **Pat Blue Byers's** husband has not been too well. Let us hope at this writing he is feeling much better. Pat's grandson, Sam, is now a year old and "just adorable." What would grandmothers do without grandchildren to love and brag about? Paul, her oldest son, is now married and living close by; and Chuck, the youngest, is in 6th grade and a boy scout.

I must say I am envious of many of you who are traveling about. **Mary Campbell Eckhardt** and her husband are off to the Virgin Islands to sail in March and have their summers to look forward to in Chautauqua. Robin is in the final stages of his doctoral thesis at Cornell. Lynne and her husband live in Colorado; and Mary still enjoys her antiques while Bob watches over his flourishing helicopter business.

Edie Cole is still enjoying her work as a physical therapist. She also must enjoy her golf in spite of the fact, she says, **Peg Dunseath Wilson** usually beats her.

Good news from **Lucille Cummins Connor**. Ed received a promotion and transferred to Atlanta. They love it there, as do Buz and Cyn. Bus is in his last year at Georgia State and Cyn is working for the C & S Bank. Patti, the oldest, and her husband now live in Washington, DC.

Jean DeWoody Bailey is looking forward to the warmer days of golf and weekends on the farm. Jean

casually remarks of a trip to Europe later. Jean saw **Elinor Keffer Hoon** last summer and **Jane Evans Linsenmeyer** at Thanksgiving. She reports they both look great as well as **Pinky Garrett Gittings**, **Louise Haldeman Richardson**, and **Marian Rowell** whom she sees occasionally. Jean says she is the only one getting old. Remember, Jean, that age is a state of mind.

Although it was a short visit it was great seeing **Elizabeth Esler Duncan** in October. Lib reports from Pittsburgh that she, Steve and Sarah are all fine.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough and her husband have recently returned from a trip to the Caribbean. She said that the weather was marvelous but perhaps most important of all they had fun. News of the family reports Jane Ellen's marriage to Blair Olson in August; their oldest son graduates from Princeton in June and then on to law school; Hugh is a freshman at Bucknell; and Marita is in the decision-making process of choosing a college.

Florence Frey Burnite and her husband have retired in Gettysburg. They were feeling the stress of the many hours they devoted to volunteer work in Reading. With much interest they are now pursuing the field of genealogy.

Another grandmother thoroughly enjoying her grandchild, **Eleanor Garrett Gittings** writes that Dave is traveling quite a bit and busy as usual. Matt is a junior at Grove City College and Nora is busy with her 2½-year-old son when grandmother isn't around.

Janice Goldblum sends us greetings from sunny California. A dreamy vacation in Mexico, **Virginia Hendryx Shank** writes. Hopefully Ginny and I will get together one of these days for we don't live that far from each other. Ginny finds it more difficult to get the family together as one daughter is in Denver, one in Oregon working on a master's degree, and another in Texas. Jennifer graduates from Ohio Wesleyan this year with wedding plans in view. Kim will graduate from high school in June still not sure where she will be going to college, and Kris is in the 10th grade.

Seymour and **Claire Horwitz Klein** spent their 25th anniversary in Hawaii last summer. Quoting Claire, "That life I could take for a long time," to unwind from the many activities with which she has become involved. Her latest is serving on the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Committees for the Bicentennial activities in Pittsburgh. Their youngest son Evan is a sophomore at W & J and chose to take his interim at Chatham, thoroughly enjoying the experience. Claire's only comment was, "The campus life is certainly different from our time!!!"

With time on her hands **Jane Humphreys Agriesti** has gone back to full-time nursing in a Community Mental Health Center, which Jane has found challenging as well as fascinating. Carl now has an office of his own — busy as a consulting engineer and doing income tax work. They love their new home and find it great for entertaining. Bruce is in 9th grade; Charles in graduate school and teaching chemistry at the University. Two boys are in Sarasota enjoying being on their own. Carol, just 18, is at the moment enjoying her independence in Florida.

Peg Johnson Miller is another working girl — has a part-time job in corrective reading. John is now a private consultant in marketing and management and very content because of the flexibility of hours and variety of jobs. They had a good fishing trip to Algonquin Park with John's father last summer and a trip to Florida to visit Peg's family. Children are all fine — and grandson Brian now three is a "doll."

Last but not least **Elinor Keffer Hoon** and her husband, after visiting friends and relatives, took off for a trip to Scandinavia.

Mary reporting:

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Lorraine Wolf Regan** for the death of her husband, Bob, who died suddenly on September 7, 1974 of a heart attack while golfing.

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer's big news is the arrival of Gretchen, their second granddaughter. Last October, she visited **Kay Von Fossen Johnson** in Denver.

Connie Lauer Stein is enjoying her new home, new friends, and good health. At Christmas she visited her son and his wife, both graduate urban-planners, working in rural Connecticut. Her daughter

teaches in Saudi Arabia, where her husband is working on an Officers' Club for King Faisal's army. The limits on food and products and the restrictions on women make it an unusual experience.

Jane (Petie) McCall Downing thinks grandchildren are the greatest joy of middle age! She went to Maryland last July to welcome a new granddaughter and expects to go to Denver in June.

Janet McCormick McDole says "hello!" She works for Boeing Computer Services. She edited a user's and programmer's manual for their General Business System — on this she worked 60 hours a week for several weeks.

Amy McKay Core writes that Amy Jane is spending the year at the University of Dijon in France. Phil is a first-year student at Pitt Law School. **Jean Archer Rothermel** visited her last summer.

Nina Maley Ross and two daughters received master's degrees in 1974. Her son Dick is in law school, and her youngest daughter is ready for college.

Dorothy Marshall Autore has no exciting news, but sends greetings. **Constance Meyer Waldschmidt** writes that her son Chad and his two children and Bob, who is in his second year of law school at Vanderbilt, were all at Conneaut for a short time last summer.

Jeannette Meyers Erler enjoyed her cruise around South America which was to be an anniversary celebration for them.

Barbara Steele Mangan wanted to do something different, so she took a part-time job at Regis College as a secretary in Public Relations. Her daughter Judy works at the University of Hartford. Kathy began her doctoral studies at Ohio University and is to be published in *Southern Review* this year.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley feels she will be lucky to survive this year with two weddings and a graduation. Oldest son Tom was married in December and daughter Barbara will graduate from Chatham in May and be married in June. "When the second wedding is over we will have added two more W & J graduates and another Army officer to the family." Son Bob is at Boston University and thinking of transferring and Jane goes into senior high. There are days when the Alumnae Office seems quiet by comparison!

Peggy Suppes Yingling and Ed visited Amsterdam in November. Her daughter Molly attends Pitt. June is graduating and looking for a job as a paralegal.

Jean Sweet Bentley cruised the Caribbean last summer. She teaches and Bob is with Mental Health. She says she and Bob are getting fatter, meaner and older. Don't believe it!

Kay Von Fossen Johnson jaunts with her husband, as his new job in international education with the University of Colorado provides him with interesting travel.

Lorraine Wolfe Regan sends warm regards to all. She did have all the girls and their husbands with her for Christmas.

With your cards, birthday cards, and valentines, I have had fun! Thank you. Paul and I visited Ireland last October, without incident, and I enjoyed visiting the Decorator House on Woodland Road without accident.

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Alice reporting:

Many of us are involved in the school routine. **Lois Allhouse Harnack** is now a full-time student at the University of Tennessee, working toward her elementary teacher's certificate. Oldest son is in the Navy, youngest in 6th grade, and two others between. **Dorothy Barrett Braden** returned to college at Slippery Rock to update herself in the Early Childhood Education field. She's still thoroughly enjoying teaching nursery school. **Janny Be Jameson** has been teaching art classes. Last summer she and Bill had a fine trip to the Rocky Mountain states. Another teacher is **Helen Clewer Armstrong** the 4-5th grade level in the open classroom. Her daughter Leslie has graduated from Cornell College and is also teaching. **Janet Brewster Reynolds** son a senior so they're really spinning with many school activities. Her daughter just recovered from a long hospital siege after serious injuries resulting from a sledding accident.

Marion Cohen spent last summer at one hot playing all kinds of music. She learned to sail and ride a bicycle, until she fell off the bike and received a broken ankle from which she's still limping.

June Collins Hopkins writes they enjoy the island retreat on North Haven more and more each year, spending 4 months there and the rest on the mainland in Rockland. She still has her shop on the island, and an organic garden. Husband Bill is teaching for the University of Maine and has had success with classes at the Maine State Prison.

Alice Craig Coyne and **Patty Smith Joyner** had a delightful little reunion last summer in Foxburg with **Janet Harkless Beattie** (or to quote Janet, "a sort of aged slumber party").

Jean Dalzell MacMillan reports she still loves teaching, and now her children are all off; Stu working for the town of Estes Park and living in their mountain cottage; Doug and Meg are in Wooster and Miami U.; and Sally is in high school in London.

Emily Noll Zerbe says her biggest news was the wedding of their daughter in July. Linda is a graduate of Winchester, attended Muskingum College and received her B.S. in biology from Point Park.

Greetings were received from **Carolyn Cos Lampl**, **Ruth Ford Woodward**, **Alice Hanna Ferenc Phyllis Ingraham Stout** and **Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh**.

Marge reporting:

Lois Long Kingsland sends regards to all from the country. Daughter Kristin, a Chatham graduate, married and son Roger is studying architecture at the University of Utah. **Lois Lutz Pierce** has her first grandson (third grandchild). By now both daughters are living nearby in the Carolinas. **Nina McAdam Handloser** is busy as a real estate broker in San Barbara.

Lots of news from **Jeanne McKeag Steele**, who is teaching in the Graduate School of Nursing at Ohio State University and taking her 53rd hour post Master's. Her husband John is still with the U.S. Department of Transportation. You might see the son Ron's name off Broadway. Charlie finishes Master's in Education in April and Ellen is a drafts person and artist and has a two-year-old daughter.

Helen Robinson Forsyth's daughter is considering Chatham after June graduation from high school. Due to a nurses' strike at the hospital where she works, Helen is now "getting things done."

With youngest daughter Betsy now a freshman at Duke, **Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt** says they have time to travel now (Germany last fall). Andrea is doing environmental work; Bill and his family have a new home in New Jersey.

We are grateful to receive replies to our requests for news. You can imagine our surprise in hearing from a husband the news that **Jean Thomas Fisher** is now head of the Math Department. Also, they now have two granddaughters.

Marian Updegraff Sunnergren reports #2 son Ken will graduate from the University of Miami and looking forward to graduate school. They still have a two-year reprieve before Amy starts college. Maria is still free-lancing, mainly doing promotions and advertising for a "charming" convenience mall.

Jane Wood Ziercher's son Eric graduated last June and is working for IBM and Mark is in his last year at Ohio State.

Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson, Petie McFall Schall and **Polly Wilson Ackenheil** claim no news now, but look forward with the rest of us to our reunion.

Last summer my mother and I toured Eastern Europe for four weeks, mainly through Yugoslavia.

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Ellie reporting:

Marian Arras Wallace has two graduations coming up — Jim, Jr. is job-hunting and Lynn is college hunting.

A phone call from **Louise Baehr Larson** was a real treat. We talked for ages. Louise has two daughters at Chatham. The weather and winter in Florida are great, as usual, for **Patti Balch Lando**. **Lucy Beale Van Ness** and Joe would be happy being full-time world travelers. They are planning a Mexican trip in June.

Eva Braziell Hively and Bob have an offspring on each coast now. Both children have graduated and are on their own. **June Davies Rush's** last daughter is entering college. June and Bob are both in the school system — June teaches and Bob is President of the School Board.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter will have two children in college next fall. She and **Jane Campbell Little** have met at alumnae meetings. To top that, **Betty Fleck Hendrickson** will have three children in college and mother taking classes. They have enjoyed visits with **Robby Swann Baldwin** and **Jean Yeager Love**.

Pat Gersmann Joseph visited **Gloria Molinatto Spillacy** in Atlanta.

Babs Gill Meagher is a happy grandmother. With three still at home, Babs is director of Social Service in a hospital.

Georgiana Gilliland Denniston and Phil have a new life style on the water, with the channels as their front yard and a sailboat on the dock. She highly recommends it for clean air and exercise.

Else Greger Miller is under contract with Warner Paperback Library. Her book should be out in late summer or fall. It's on thrift in the home — called "Found Money" by Millie Armstrong (her pseudonym).

Ruth Griffiths Magnuson's daughter was maid of honor at **Isabel Griffiths Borland's** daughter's wedding in Vassar Alumnae House. **Jeff Harkins Smith** is a grandmother and still has an eleven-year-old son. Jeff spent an evening with old roommate **Penny Myers Smith**.

Vicki Haverstick Myers will attend the American Booksellers Association in New York in May, and would like to see anyone in the area who can meet her. Vicki is still at the Art Museum and always busy.

Margery Himes is enjoying retirement from her teaching job, but still substitutes. **Angie King Sedwick**, while working towards her Master's degree, is promotion counselor for education, as well as registrar for the George Washington University Tide-water Center.

No special news, but "hello" from **Marjorie Bennett Sherts**, **Kay Ciganovic**, **Mildred Corman Feinburg**, **Catherine Dom McCarrell**, **Lee Hutton Sage**, **Patty Jaycox Shaw**, and **Alice Kells**.

From **Ellie**: Our past year was overshadowed by the death of our daughter, Jill, in an auto accident. The many beautiful letters from Chatham friends were heartwarming.

Chub reporting:

Greetings — and welcome they were — from **Jane**

McCormick Lohr, **Peggy McSwain Friday**, **Jackie Neal Jackson**, **Ginny Toy Schenck** and **Jean Yeager Love**.

Joan Kaufmann Mendelsohn is a full-time undergrad at U. Massachusetts, Amherst, aiming at '76 graduation. She is in touch with **Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh**, as many of us are. We all feel heavy hearts over the death of Ellie and Eggie's daughter, Jill.

Mary Alice Kline Morris is still teaching. Son Steve will be graduated from U. of Cincinnati this June; daughter Sally is in her second year, same school. Daughter Marty has finished a year's cross-country tour with "A Little Night Music."

Dolly Larson Webb's big news is that she is a grandmother. Only problem — baby Kelleen is 3000 miles away.

Vernie Lowar Scott finally acquired a daughter when her son was married at Christmastime. Vernie and Scotty plan to visit Acapulco this spring.

Barbara Mason continues to enjoy her "beautiful penthouse" and visits from lots of old friends on their way across the Pacific.

Ann McClellan Mealy described her children's activities and added, "Impossible they are all adults. My baby is in high school, but John and I don't feel any older."

Josie McKenrick Tobie also told of her children's plans — including a June wedding for daughter Ellen — adding "the AP's (aged parents) are still functioning well." Josie had a great visit with **Elaine Sauerwein Mathison** last September.

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan is having a new experience — with her girls gone from home — living in an all male household, doing third grade plays with younger son Charlie. Do hope the Tiernans come this way en route to Maine this summer. **Nancy Walters Cobetto** enjoyed seeing Mike twice last year.

Lou Power Hughes really looks forward to reading the RECORDER. **Doris Snyder Hookway** enjoyed a several months' visit with her French god-child whose parents came for Christmas. With both their children in college, Ron and Snyder are "feeling very much alone."

Marty Stewart Dimmick is president of the garden club and an Elder at church and planning to ignore her 50th birthday this year.

Deepest sympathy to **Janice Wilson Bader** whose husband died of a heart attack last summer. Janice is grateful to her friends, family and her job for helping her with her difficult adjustment. She and Bob had only been home a month from a trip to the West coast where they saw **Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs** who "looks great and is so happy as wife, mother and part-time teacher." All of which is what Ginny's card said, plus "plugging along with graduate studies required to keep the job."

Carolyn Wise Walp is teaching at Martin Luther King School — all open classroom.

AND, the four Harmons think they've died and gone to heaven. In January, 1974, GTE Sylvania bought Clark Control, the company Bruce worked for since his Lehigh days. We must have been at the right age for a new adventure — after 25 years in the Cleveland area — Boston is glorious, Sylvania is an exciting challenge, the children like their new schools, we all like our house in the center of two acres of woods, and, all is well.

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ENGAGEMENT

Louise Diehl to Ned H. Steel (to be married March 8)

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Jeanne reporting:

Mimi Altman Russell is teaching school and directing all the plays. She may visit Chatham now that two of her sons are in the Pittsburgh area. Their oldest son has graduated from Penn State and is working in Greentree. Chris is a senior at Pitt and Scott is a freshman at Penn State. Gary is still at home.

Elizabeth Christy Snell missed our reunion because she was furnishing their vacation home in South Carolina. She said that their children are rapidly leaving "the nest." Tina is married and living in Massachusetts, Lindy, a senior, is majoring in Spanish at Ursinus. Tom, Jr. is a freshman at Delaware Valley College studying horticulture and landscape design; and Jim is a seventh grader and his English teacher is one of our classmates, **Billie Bilderback Fredricks**.

It was nice to see some of our classmates at our June reunion. We really haven't changed very much. I hope more of us will be there for our next reunion. I, **Jeanne Anderson Nesbit**, am learning to catalogue books by working in our church library.

Jean reporting:

Louise Diehl resigned from the Directorship of the Lancaster Chapter, American Red Cross as of March 1st and is looking forward to renewing old Pittsburgh friendships and perhaps getting involved at dear old Chatham after — ye gods — 26 years!

Jean Forward Frank's oldest son, Peter, graduated from Duke University in May, and is now working as a mathematician for Prudential, in Philadelphia. Second son Clint is a business major at University of Southern Illinois and Ken is a senior in high school. Tom is extremely busy at his advertising job, plus being township supervisor. Jean continues to put major efforts into music writing and local performing.

In Annapolis, **Naomi Garlick Kinard** is getting ready for a big Bicentennial celebration. She is very active as a guide for historic Annapolis, a docent at Maryland Historical Society and getting St. Anne's Church ready for Bicentennial tours. Winnie, at eight, is growing up and already talking of boarding school and college. Everyone is invited to Annapolis for a tour with Naomi.

Roberta Hanson Helm had the honor to christen a 600-foot boat in Rotterdam, Holland. It was a fantastic experience, she said. Her oldest, Bill, will graduate from A.S.U. in July. P.R. III, is in his second year at the Air Force Academy; Jane is 17 and a junior in high school; and Zeke, 12, is a sixth grader. She still buys jewelry for the Hospital Shop, volunteers, entertains foreign visitors and loves reading the RECORDER.

Louise Heineman Harper is now working four days a week and has just been ordained a deacon in her church. Donna is a sophomore in high school and a member of the Rifle Club, and is also very active in Rainbow Girls. Keith will be a freshman in high school next year and "I'm feeling older every day but enjoying every minute."

Betty Junk Weltman's oldest daughter is now a freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is still getting used to not having her around and keeps busy working around the house and garden.

Harriet Kerr Daye finished her master's degree at Clarion in August and then took a new position with Intermediate Unit 6, that of supervisor of the Unit's full-time classrooms, which includes classes for mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Oldest

an Harry is a freshman at Grove City College, Sam is a senior at Franklin High and Barbby, a junior at Franklin.

Jane Linton Smith was sorry she didn't get to the summer, but that's her busy time with end of year reading reports. She did get on campus with her daughter Meg in July. She was impressed with the lovely campus setting. "I was surprised to find Mellon Hall master bedrooms all chopped up into offices, and the lovely old bathroom all modern. This is progress?" Bud is busy with a new promotion. She still enjoys working and reading.

Marjorie Livezey Sims is working for Head Start this year as a social worker, and really enjoys it. Their oldest daughter Debbie began teaching high school English and French in September and is planning on getting married in May. "I sure have learned a lot about raising beef cattle since moving to Oklahoma!"

Carol reporting:

While **Clara Miklos Hoon** awaits good golf weather she is teaching part-time at Winchester Thurston. She has two classes of sixth graders for reading and loves it.

Joan Morledge Michaelian and her family had a great summer touring Niagara Falls and Toronto, New York state and Pennsylvania. She is busy teaching 12th grade English and History as a "Home-bound Instructor," and keeping up with four active children.

After receiving a master's degree as a reading specialist, **Carolyn Mountford DeFrance** finds supervising elementary student teachers at Youngstown State University very rewarding. She and Bill celebrated their 25th anniversary with a flight to Expo. Bill, Jr. was married in January at Ohio University and they are thrilled to now have a daughter in the family. John is studying architecture at Kent and David is a freshman at Canfield High.

Joan Nusbaum Cone has spent the last year traveling around the country doing game cooking programs for groups and television. She appeared in Pittsburgh last November on a local TV program and visited Chatham. They have no married children to date, but Art III will graduate from William and Mary in June.

Three generations are together now that **Mary Lou Rider**, her mother and 96-year-old grandmother joined forces under one roof. She still keeps very busy with her school counseling and had a delightful visit with **Dorothy Swanson Fey** last summer while in Chester County researching some Quaker ancestors.

We Strides are happy to be a united family again. Christy is back from a marvelous year in Italy and will go to Penn State in March as a transfer student from Chatham. Cyndy is working hard but still enjoying Kenyon and is now considering the possibility of her junior year in England. We're very glad to have Megan and Margot still around.

I do want to say how very much I enjoyed seeing you girls at our reunion. Though small in number, we had a most pleasant day and hope to generate more enthusiasm for our 30th. Another thought — I sent out more than 30 postcards and received 5 in return. Perhaps it's time to change from a yearly thing to maybe every two or three years. What do you all think?

Katie reporting:

Joyce Robinson Hauck writes that they had a busy year. Their eldest daughter, Janet, graduated in May from Salem College and is now teaching special education at the elementary level. Second daughter, Kate, was married in September to David Kuhns, Pittsburgher. They now live in Washington where David is an attorney with the FCC and Katie is about to graduate from American University. Son Charlie left North Carolina State after a year and one-half and is now working in construction at home. He plans to return to college after he has mastered the carpentry trade. Daughter, Liz, is a junior in high school; daughter Claudia is an active gymnast and ski enthusiast and is in the eighth grade. Daughter Suzanna is in sixth grade and appeared with Joyce this spring on Jeopardy on national TV. It was a special show celebrating their tenth anniversary on the air with past contestants who had ten-year-old

children. She won a week in Puerto Rico which she plans to take with her husband later this year.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth says that they had a year of family change but full of happiness. Daughter Peggy graduated from Miami U. of Ohio, started working in Pittsburgh at the Pressley Ridge School for learning disabilities, and was married in December. Judy, 15, is a Rainbow Girl and an enthusiastic horticulturist and ecologist. Mary Lou's thing this year was being chairman of a College Club Scholarship play "A Lion In Winter" and being a board member of the Day Care Center.

Jeann Tsagaris Karidis writes that their daughter Cindy (Chatham '73) is engaged to a fellow student at Gordon-Conwell Seminary. They are planning a June wedding in the Chatham Chapel.

Candy Walker Hyser and **Corinne Welch Patton** have no special news but send their best to everyone.

Your secretary reports that their daughter Lynn graduated from Clarion in January of this year, is teaching fourth grade, and will be married in June. We are busy making all the wedding plans. Our son Mark is now attending Westminster College.

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MARRIAGES

Norma Smith Watters to Raymer L. Mowry

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Audrey Sommers Whigham (Mrs. Robert L.), 753 East Madison Circle, Pittsburgh, PA 15229

Nancy reporting:

Life is normally hectic at **Gwen Bach Lammert's** house. Steven will be going to Europe this July with the Foreign Study League and, as a senior, also starting the college search. The girls are doing well in junior high (7th) and high school (9th). Gwen is still active in the PTA, church, and Girl Scout work. John's father died last February and they have been trying to help his mother adjust to living alone after 53 years of marriage.

Eleanor Balent Young has completed her medical technology training and can now add MT (ASCP) after the B.A. from Chatham. She rewarded herself with a short Caribbean cruise and then went to work at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. She likes her job.

"It is true," says **Marilyn Black Auchterlonie**, "Detroit is in a recession with many blue and white collar workers on leave." Their oldest son graduated in December from the University of Michigan with a B.A. in Economics. Marilyn is busy working as a Brownie leader and enjoying Amy and her friends.

Suzanne Blair Murray is busy working as a director of a nursery school for 3 and 4-year-olds. Her two older daughters are away at college and very enthusiastic about their respective schools. With only one girl at home, a freshman in high school, life seems simpler, and the three of them do a lot more traveling.

Ann Crouse Harvey attended the University of Connecticut this past June for a Tax Assessors course. On the job, she has just finished counting all the horses, cows, cars, and sheds in Bridgewater, and the Grand List, which must be written by hand, has been signed, sworn to, and filed with the state — and on time! Ann and Boot had an enjoyable trip to Puerto Rico last February.

Dottie Dodworth Scullin reports a new member of the family: "Purple Haze." The horse, along with daughter Charlotte, has won some ribbons. Charlotte and Dottie had a week in Blue Grass country where they had a chance to see Secretariat and Riva Ridge. Dottie enjoyed teaching a watercolor course and is still doing tours at Clark. Her arm has become worse so that hardly any handwriting, drawing, sewing, etc. are possible.

This year finds **Mary Anne Doering Rinaldi** oldest son in college and her second boy a junior high school. They are all well and doing fine.

Jay and **Shirley Elliott Johnston** took a delightful trip to Denver in June to the Kiwanis International Convention. Jay is a lieutenant governor of the organization. Shirley still enjoys teaching kindergarten and is busy with PTA work, Sunday School teaching, and three bridge clubs.

Maddie Engelhardt Sayles reports a ho-hum year with children continuing along in school. She and Bert are very active in school stuff — Bert a parent representative and Maddie continues tutoring reading and is head of the school volunteers.

Lois Franke Lee enjoyed the visit of her son and family from Iowa over the Christmas holidays. Karen, daughter number 1 and an A student, graduated from nursing school in June. Lois is scheduled to play piano for a wedding in April — a new experience for her.

Shippa Hoy Dible is still living in Lafayette, Indiana, and loving it. Both sons are in Purdue University and their 14-year-old twin daughters are freshmen in high school. Shippa had surgery this past summer and was cheated out of a vacation.

Barbara Hyde Asbury writes that she taught in winter, but hasn't had time this year after catching up with her busy family of five athletic children. Husband Charlie finished his Ph.D., and the whole family went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for his graduation. Daughter Betsey, 18, is a Congressional Page at the House on Capitol Hill and is having the time of her life.

Kathy Jones Schurman and family have returned to Pittsburgh after a year in Maryland. Kathy is teaching kindergarten after becoming a certified teacher in May, 1974. Their children are progressing. Gary, 18, plans to attend college in September; Joyce is in 11th grade; and Joyce is in 7th.

Everything goes well with **Pat Kennedy Earle**. This summer, while their two college sons "labored" for their expenses, they took the two young children on their first West Coast visit from Monterey, California to Seattle, Washington. Nothing surpassed the enjoyment of the glorious fresh air. Son Jeff is a junior in business speech at Monmouth College in Illinois and Pete, a freshman, is a landscape horticulture major at Michigan State.

It seems that **Beverly Sandberg Minor** has been caught up in moving that she hasn't had time to pay attention to much else. Ces is now a marketing manager for Dorr-Oliver, an environmental company and seems quite content. Bev has become interested in nutrition and is on the verge of combining her chemistry background with her nearly completed M.S. in counseling to serve as a nutritional consultant to doctors and perhaps people with weight problems. Daughter Betsy is 19, Gary is 16, and the twins, Gail and Leslie, are 14 and pretty happy-sorry-lucky.

The **Mooneys** had a better year. My eye and back are well. Dillon is now working and plans to attend Edinboro College in September. David, a sophomore in high school, enjoys ceramics and pottery. Jim is still hanging in there.

Ann reporting:

Rita Howard reports, "No news but still looking for work in the pediatric clinic." Also no special news from **Cissie McLeod Scalise** except that her daughter Nan is a freshman at Slippery Rock.

Pat Myers Kovacs reports her family spent New Year's in Puerto Rico. Pat continues part time P.R. work. Daughter Lynn is awaiting word from colleges.

A career in residential real estate has kept **P.O'Keefe Beede** busy this past year. Her oldest son is a junior at Harvard, while her youngest is a junior in high school.

A little osteoarthritis is slowing down **Adel Pfeifer Ferienc**. However, she still teaches nurse school and Sunday School, is active in PTA and church, and bowls and golfs! Doesn't sound too bad to me! Adele's oldest daughter is a freshman at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Emily Seaburg Barends has joined the ranks of college parents. Their daughter entered Princeton University last fall. She has 4 younger children and keeps things lively.

A long letter from **Norma Smith Mowry** summarized her last 5 years. First her mother died, shortly after that she received her Ph.D. in Elementary Administration; then her husband Les was critically ill for 9 months and died. About a year later, Norma married Les' doctor and close friend. Norma sends best wishes to all.

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon was on campus recently, had lunch in the new dining room, visited the library, and was "very impressed." Mug's oldest son Mike chose Bucknell this fall. Pat, who is a junior in high school, has been chosen for an AFS summer abroad program.

Peg Tucker Thompson continues to enjoy her job in the Family Day Care Dept. in a welfare agency. Her husband, Pete, spent his sabbatical doing research at the University of Delaware, but now has returned to Swarthmore.

After no news for at least 4 years, **Nancy Waddell Hill** answered our post card! Nancy has recently been divorced and is selling real estate for Scott McCune in the East End and Fox Chapel, if anyone is in the market!! Nancy's oldest daughter is a junior at Carnegie-Mellon in the School of Design. Two more daughters complete her family.

During the summer of '73 **Joann Walthour** traveled in the British Isles, observing kindergartens and visiting with friends, which made it a very special trip. This winter she met **Adele Pfeifer Feriari** while she was visiting her daughter at college.

When vacation time comes around, **Joyce Wilde Rownd** and family spend their time at a lake in New Hampshire. Their oldest son is in graduate school at Pitt and from his apartment, can see Chatham! Daughter Debby graduates from Heidelberg College in June and Jim is a high school freshman.

Joan Young Drugmand reports husband Norvan was on his annual ski safari and this year went to Vail to visit son David who's enjoying the slopes plus working some. Daughter Ellen graduates from high school this year. Jane is 3 years behind her. Joan says she spends her time trying to keep up with everyone!

A full-time job, fighting inflation and fighting the "Battle of the Bulge," keeps **Lois Young Flyte** busy! **Laura Miksch Diaz's** travels took them to eastern Canada last summer. She was honored for being church organist for 20 years.

The highlight of **Doris Seese Bell's** year was having a German exchange student with them for 4 weeks and then their son went to Germany. Doris's husband spent 2 months in Brazil while she flew to the West Coast and Michigan for family reunions.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek's job sounds interesting and most challenging. She is Assistant to the Dean of Cleveland State University College of Law and handles non-academic problems. Last summer she refused to sign a contract offered her, holding out for what her male predecessor was getting in 1970! She was successful, but says it still isn't in line with comparable men's salaries. As chairwoman of the 25th reunion gift fund, you should be hearing from Marlene soon. At press time, we have \$365.00 towards our goal of \$2500. How about a donation this year and complete your pledge in '76?

Last June our 2 oldest graduated from high school. This fall Doug entered Colorado State University and Sue went to the University of Southern California. That leaves us with an "only child," which is fun for all of us. After living in Colorado 16 years, I finally obtained an R.N. license and have been doing volunteer work with Planned Parenthood.

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Diane reporting:

Mana Balter Marcus is working with Inform, a research group which analyzes the impact of U. S. corporations on environment. Husband Bruce has a book entitled "Competing for Capital," published by Wiley Co., due off the presses in late spring. Lucy (4) and Joe (9) are doing beautifully.

With Ginger a junior at Bloomsburg College, Perry a freshman at Lycoming College, Cynthia in high school and college-hunting, and Eric in 7th grade, **Sheila Burke Loeffler** is the only one still in grade school where she continues to teach. Larry represents the Sterling Engine in the U. S.

Jeannine English Abel keeps busy teaching, performing and gardening. Her return to choir directing this season took care of her last remaining free day. The Abels had a hectic two-week trip to Germany, Austria and Hungary last fall, mostly to investigate musical instrument collections.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte and family have moved to Tennessee where Dick is now metallurgical service engineer for J & L Steel in the Memphis area. A 15-day tour of Florida and the Gulf Coast states in a Winnebago over Christmas was an exciting experience, particularly for their four daughters.

Betty Frantz Purdum is now serving on the Human Rights Committee for the Retarded in her area. With Bill being Chief of Staff, Sub Group 2, she is called on for more entertaining and Wives' Club activities these days.

In addition to her 30 private pupils and singing in a small chamber group as well as church, **Marion Gallup Drummond** has begun her elementary practice teaching at a private school. Her conducting class has nearly finished her — even southpaws have to hold the baton in the right hand. But, as she says, "Old horses *can* learn new tricks." She sees **Sally Crum Ferrell** frequently. Our sympathy to Sally on the loss of her father.

Lois Glazer Michaels finally heard from **Alice Sedinger Domineske** and reports that all is well with her. She also saw **Lois Potts Adelson** '54 in Atlanta. The Michaels had a second trip to Israel with the children (ages 18, 17, 15) and continue to marvel at the overwhelming beauty of the country and its citizens who carry on heroic tasks of building and creating in an atmosphere of constant tension. Lois is still a health planner with the Health and Welfare Planning Association in Pittsburgh. She also noted with pride that **Al Berry Adams** is a *great* Alumnae President.

Don and **Peggy Harbison Hendrickson** have been in Thailand since May '74 and especially like the leisurely life style and the tropical climate there. Peggy spent five months teaching English to Thai Army cadets.

The reply from **Helen Halpern Berkson** read like a travel brochure. She and Harold had a vacation alone in Hawaii which sounded fantastic. This winter the entire family got involved with the Adventure Theater in Glen Echo Park, MD. Harold, Deborah (15) and Joan (13) performed in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," while Helen helped out with publicity. In the Small World department, the director's mother is a Chatham alum, **Grace Davis Mechling**, '24.

Lynn Hann Baxter and the boys are keeping the

home fires burning till daughter Lynn, a junior at Chatham, returns in August from her studies at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Another traveler is **Phyllis Hersh Spitz** who had just returned from 3 weeks in Los Angeles and Hawaii. Chuck is a sophomore at Cornell, Bill is waiting to hear from colleges, and Kathy is in high school.

Jean Maize Kmetec's oldest girl will graduate from high school this year. After a couple of weeks in Europe, she plans to attend Wright State University in Dayton, where Jean's husband teaches. The other children (15, two 13's and a 10-year-old) have full schedules and keep Jean hopping.

Both of **Ann Matlack Wieland's** boys are attending Stanford, although the older one just took off a quarter to work and ski at Snow Bird, Utah. Daughter Linda is a junior in high school. Ann has enjoyed visits back to the campus — says it looks great and the girls are nifty!

No particular news but regards to all and a new address from **Margie Beard Kelley**.

I, **Diane**, am kept busy with volunteer activities at 3 schools, teaching Sunday School and being an unsalaried instructional aide in Spanish at the junior high. I'm also the neighborhood ding-dong these days — the local Avon person. Had a great phone visit with **Jean Sweitzer Bower** while in Columbus this fall to attend the only reunion my high school class has ever had. That was really something else — much fun!

Thanks to those who responded with news and best wishes to all for a healthy and happy year.

Fran reporting:

Nancy McGhee Mangold's family has just moved into a 225-year-old house, just in time for the Bicentennial. She keeps busy with her five children and a gift shop of which she is co-owner.

Holly Sherrard DeMart tells us that her daughter is a junior in high school and young Herb is a sophomore at Clemson. Holly is involved with her choir, hospital auxiliary, garden club, etc., while Herb still teaches engineering at the Naval Academy.

Jane Smith Morgan and her husband have been invited to England to visit one of the authors of the books her husband uses in his classes for National Steel where he works at one of its subsidiaries. She gets in as much golf as she can. Her oldest son Robb has enlisted in the Navy.

Sue Smith Sweitzer is busy working as secretary for her husband's park and playground equipment business. She and her family have completed a year-round home on Lake Ontario and enjoy their lake-front living.

The Hofers (**Mary Carol Williams**) are moving back to their old schoolhouse in Pennsylvania from Texas. They are well and happy, she says.

High school age children involved in basketball, wrestling and horse shows manage to keep **Dona Lester DiSanto** involved too.

Your secretary's kindergarten aged son Charlie has donated his mother's time for all the gala events that take place and she is going to have to take up horseback riding again to keep up with her daughter. A vacation in the Pennsylvania Dutch country gave Fran an insight into the Amish way of living that she wishes could carry over into our own. She thinks we could all use today some of the peace of mind they seem to possess.

1955

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LOST

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Zoe reporting:

Kay Avers Headley and Barbara Braun Bajoras
have all children in school this year and are keeping
busy with volunteer work and the usual round of
activities.

While in Europe for the Octoberfest Barbara
Beacham Volk and family visited with Barbara
McVicker Martin in Paris. Janet Loos Seibert and
Carolyn O'Connell Menosky visited the Volks at
Christmas.

Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn is still working part-
time as a reporter for a weekly newspaper and full-
time keeping up with the house and five kids.

The Washington metropolitan area, with its
museums, music and theaters, is being enjoyed by
Jill Burnham Bowser and family since they moved to
Alexandria.

Mike's twentieth reunion, School of Architec-
ture-University of Budapest, and his father's
eightieth birthday took Sugie Carroll Molnar to
Hungary last September for three weeks. While in
Europe they drove from Yugoslavia to Spain.

A college-bound daughter and a nursery-school-
bound son, with 2 children in between, keep life
busy with plenty of surprises for Anne Cohen
Winkelman.

Linda Cunningham Bhame has received a master's
in Special Education and is teaching children with
learning disabilities and behavioral disorders to sup-
port her "habit" of eighteenth century antiques.

Waynesburg College is the password in the home
of Jean Graham Rhodes with daughter Sheri a fresh-
man at Waynesburg and George president of the
Alumni Association.

Greetings in general to the class from Sally Beck
Lee, Jean Craig Byron, Marilyn Campbell Bowling,
Winifred Dickinson, Mary Jane Kahn, Regina
McDonough O'Rourke. We extend our deepest
sympathy to Marilyn Campbell Bowling whose
mother passed away in January.

As for the Lafos family, Ted and I had a beautiful
week in California in January. The rest of the time
we head for our place at the beach with the three
kids, the dog and the hermit crabs in tow. Thanks to
all who responded; it makes the job more fun, and
thanks to those who contributed to our class kitty.

Angie reporting:

I apologize to all of you who did not receive my
request for news or received a follow-up postal too
late for you to reply. The post office is the culprit.

I had a most wonderful visit with Dottie King
Cornell via the telephone. She and Dick hope to
attend our reunion this year. Claire Koller Runger
and Marita Pigossi Spangler visited together and plan
to be here for our reunion, too.

A Christmas tree purchased by the Botany De-
partment of Drew University has ended up planted
in the back yard of Pat McCormick Goodrich and
family. It was purchased from Musser Nursery
owned by the father of Betsy Musser Anderson who
was one of Pat's roommates at Chatham.

The past six months have really been different
for Barb McVicker Martin and family. Their daugh-
ter Dan is at Chatham and the rest of the family is
living outside of Paris. They had the distinction of
sailing on the last voyage of the S.S. France.

Hello to everyone comes from Natalie Stern
Miller. Betty Woods Goodwin lunched with Reggie

McDonough O'Rourke and had dinner with Dottie
Erdley Goetz.

I met Betty Woods Goodwin unexpectedly while
taking a Chinese cooking course. Other than much
creative cooking, traveling every chance we get and
collecting antiques, my life is busy but uneventful.
We are planning for our 20th reunion May 31, 1975
at Chatham and are hopeful that each of you will
make a special effort to join us.

1957

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BIRTHS

Ann Yanko Wilkinson, a daughter, Larisa, September
19, 1974

Joyce Dull Sepp, a daughter, Kyle Elizabeth,
September 12, 1974

Marcia Froimson Baum, a daughter, Jessica Anne,
September 28, 1974

MARRIAGES

Betts Backes to Jess N. Runyan, December 21, 1974

Carol Grim to C. H. Kinsley, February 27, 1973

LOST

Grace Cherry King

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Lynn reporting:

I was disappointed at the few responses this year.
I don't know if it's apathy or the U. S. mails.

Carol LaRoza Andrews writes about their 20-acre
farm, new since last November, where they are
raising beef, chickens, horses and plan for pigs and
lambs in the spring. They are both still teaching in
New Jersey. Carol says the work, including fencing,
gardening and all, is immensely satisfying.

Tee Speerhas O'Connor is looking for a job after
finishing a training program for legal assistants at
George Washington University. She reports seeing
Judy Pitasky Markstein '56 during the past summer.

Jane Stocker Burfoot is continuing her courses
with child psychology this semester. Son Rick is
helping to coach a little league basketball team.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe has moved back to New
England and is living back in Stamford after her
divorce. She is in the process of applying to law
schools hoping to start back in the fall.

After 22 years in one place, Rhoda Weitsman
David will be moving in March. They are going to
Richmond, Virginia where David will be manager of
planning in the Phosphorus Division of Mobil Chemi-
cal Company. The family vacationed in Maine last
summer.

Ann Yanko Wilkinson wrote her news one-
handed, the other being occupied with new arrival,

Lara. Ann says their new house sits on a hill
looking Santa Barbara, the harbor, the channel
the islands. They also can see the oil platforms
they aren't too bad as yet. The greenery is encroa-
ching on her as she is not much at pruning and
growth is lush there. She sees Carole (Willy) Wil-
son and her sister occasionally.

We had two vacations last year. A family cam-
p trip to New England, where we stopped one night
see Lynn Backus Wilson, and a trip with an
couple to San Francisco. I quit work in Decem-
ber and am enjoying myself while deciding what di-
rection I want to go next.

Mary Ann reporting:

Great day in the morning, it's news time again.
Absolutely tremendous hearing from you all.

Betts Backes' new marriage to Jess, who is
American Bridge, has brought her an old house (15
years). They live on the third floor and rent out to
others. Betts is still teaching science and math
says "Hi" to all.

Lynn Backus Wilson and Helen Davis Rowe
each other quite often. Lynn and family have lived
in the Boston area for two years. Hal travels a great
deal. They will be going to the Balkans this summer
in preparation for a trip to Russia.

Barbara Baker Kriendler spent a good part
with her children 14, 12, and 9, and husband. Hal
is still with Grumman Aircraft and in addition, he
started his own business dealing in ancient coins.
Barb is still teaching nursery school. This May, Hal
and Herb, combining business with pleasure, will
visit Europe.

Gayle Conaway Haines has been lost for a
time. Recap — married to a native Floridian, CP
have two boys, Jeff (10), Christopher (6) — leave for
Florida in six months — moving to a farm in the
mountains of North Carolina to open a campground
— wildlife photography has become an interesting
hobby of Gayle's.

Dorothy Dieckmann-Harman enjoys her girls,
1st grader and 2nd grader. She and Dave had a won-
derful time last spring on a Caribbean cruise.

Joyce Dull Sepp was sub-teaching until Kristin's
birth. She enjoys being a new mother all over again.
much better than teaching. The two other children,
Kristin (13) and Kara (8), are in 8th and 3rd grade.

Marcia Froimson Baum's only news — "We have
a new daughter!"

Carol Grim Kinsley is now teaching after re-
ceiving her M.A. degree in reading from Eastern Man-
hattan College. Her new husband is a golf pro and she spends
few winter weeks in Florida.

Hannah Honig Kamin is busy decorating a new
home. She and her husband love the convenience of
being back in the city.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick took a college
through campus last summer with children Ted
(14), and John (10), and says it is still "loveable"
ever.

Mary Killen Cochran stays involved in child-
hood activities including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, U.
League, etc. and sends news that the German
Language Dept. at University of Pittsburgh has es-
tablished a memorial scholarship for Lore Foltin,
who was the wife of the late Edgar Foltin of the
Psychology Department.

Judy Kohn Goldie enjoys living in Annapolis.
Both children, 8 and 7, are in school. This gives her
time to be active in ORT and to do some part-time
office work.

Jackie Miller Van Doren and husband have added
a fifth daughter to the list of eight children.

The Goodrum household is also a growing one.
Cern and now numbers 18 — 9 children, 2 dogs,
cats, and parents Harold and Mary Ann. Harold is
partner in Madden and Goodrum and Associates
Advertising and Public Relations. He was honored
last year with national first place recognition for
his radio advertising campaigns. The baby is
now 1 and I may return to graduate school. I
wishes to everyone for a continued healthy
happy year.

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Birth reporting:

Only three members of the class of '59 rallied
to celebrate our fifteenth — **Debbie Brog-
enstein**, **Sue Allardice Neff**, and I reminisced and
laughed up on one another's activities. We were a
little chagrined, however, to see that the class of '61
had many people attending. Because Debbie had just
finished serving as class secretary, Sue and I agreed
to assume the job. In early January I received the
class list and the word that it was time to solicit
names for the RECORDER. With the 1959 edition of
Cornerstone in hand, I sat down on Super Bowl
Sunday to begin writing fifty-two letters. In the
conclusion to her reply, **Marylou Linsinger Gault**
mentioned what I thought later that week after all
the letters had been mailed — "Now that I've done
I feel so good!" A sure way to brighten a dreary
January is to reach out through letters to friends.

The thirteen replies I received were as reassuring
and exciting as seeing the first crocus or pursuing the
snow southward! Sue and I plan to send complete
class lists to all of you and to encourage any of you
to write to either of us when the mood strikes. I
promise it will "feel so good!"

The first letter I received was from **Betty Lou
Milliken**. As fate would have it, I learned
that Betty Lou had moved from Meadville the year
before we arrived and that her two sons (now ages
14 and 9) had been born in the same hospital as my
ten-year-old, Betty Lou says of her children:
"Cathy is now 14, a freshman in high school and my
right-hand-man in our home, something every work-
ing mother needs. Our other two, Sam and Mike, are
AU swimmers on a year-round basis." Betty Lou has
been working the past few years with the Washing-
ton, PA Hercules Incorporated plant and says, "I'm
now a Senior Chemist and enjoying some of the

benefits recently won by Women's Lib. The working
wife-mother pace gets chaotic at times but I love it!"

Harriet Lewis Franklin has completed her doc-
torate in the humanities, with emphasis on English,
from Carnegie-Mellon University. Though looking
for a job teaching English at the university level, she
is teaching the elderly self-defense at Allegheny
Community College and is involved in a new pro-
gram to teach teachers at the University of Pitts-
burgh. "We are trying to teach the arts, aesthetics,
and humanities from a multidisciplinary approach."
She also plays tennis twice a week, swims at least a
mile a day, and skis. Her husband is a marketing
consultant in his own firm. The Franklins including a
son 11 and a daughter 9, lived in Japan and toured
the Far East then furnished their Pittsburgh home
with furniture bought in Hong Kong.

From Illinois, **Marylou Linsinger Gault** writes,
"Please tell the ladies hello from me. We have found
Rockford to be a very warm (not referring to cli-
mate) and satisfying place to live and after all these
years we finally find ourselves referring to it as
home. The boys are in seventh and ninth grades and
involved in all the usual things, and that means that I
am doing lots of chauffeuring! Jim is vice president
of a small manufacturing company which brings the
fringe benefit of my tagging along to interesting
cities to conventions. I'm directing a good part of
my efforts this year toward a Day Care Center for
the Elderly and a Physical Fitness Course at the local
college."

Mary Ann Martucci Baker is engrossed in caring
for Susanna and watching her grow but she has much
to report as well. Mary Ann says of Toronto, "I can't
think of any city where I'd rather live. It's full of art,
theater, music, and all manner of quaint ethnic
restaurants and shops." Pre-Susanna, Mary Ann was
a full-time student in studio arts — pottery. She had
a show with two other potters and has her own
studio. She hopes to get back to her pottery when
she finishes her current assignment coordinating a
program for students majoring in social research at a
local community college. **Sue Allardice Neff** visited
the Bakers last August. "She came just in time to
help my husband get ready for a canoe trip in
northern Ontario. She was really terrific. Their
menus were thanks to Sue's expertise in camping and
outdoor cooking."

Ruth McMillen writes that she is teaching fifth
grade in the Fox Chapel Area School District. This
year she has **Fran Venardos Gialamas'** youngest
daughter, Elena, in her class so she sees Fran quite
often. She visited Hawaii for her second consecutive
summer. Then she spent two weeks on a cattle ranch
in the foothills of the Ozarks in Arkansas. Ruth
enjoys her apartment on the bank of the Allegheny
River — where she can fish directly from the dock.

Sallie McQuiston Schneider reported that 1974
was not, for her, a particularly easy year. It began
sadly with the sudden death of her father in January
and that same month, her oldest daughter was ill
with pneumonia. It was also her first year teaching at
the Junior High in the Shawnee Mission District. But
1975 promises to be brighter. She and Bob are
remodeling their older home and redecorating it in
Williamsburg style. She loves teaching 90 enthu-
siastic 9th graders Unified Studies (Social Studies and
English). Her daughters are ages 14 and 12. Sallie
reminds us that if we travel through K.C., a place is
always ready for us.

Carol Parker Berkman, another Pittsburgher, re-
ports that she is primarily busy with her two daugh-
ters, Ellen and Marjorie, 8 and 4. She also enjoys
playing tennis and experimenting with various art
classes. She serves as a board member for the Colfax
Elementary School and the Tree of Life Young
Adults.

Carol Ritter Bowers and her husband Emmett, in
addition to teaching in Texas, are busy with the
Dallas Council for Foreign Visitors and do volunteer
work at a Travelers' Aid desk at the local airport.
They also work with the international students at
the University of Dallas and are a host family for a
student from India.

Elayne J. Rosen exclaimed about changes at the
Chatham campus: "Only yesterday I went to
Chatham to deliver some questionnaires in connec-
tion with an agency study we are doing. Lo and
behold, the parking lot is now the site of the library

and the road leading to it, a pair of steps. What a
shock!" Elayne is working with the United Jewish
Federation in Pittsburgh and is involved in Social
Planning and Research. She is also director for the
speakers' bureau and works with an urban affairs
committee. She is still an avid tennis player — "I'm
in style now," she quipped.

Jeannette Roux Seaman has experienced a very
adventurous year: "In May we bought and moved
into a three-unit apartment building... we just
about had time to throw dishes into cupboards when
in July we dashed off to Germany for six weeks. If it
weren't for the actuality of nine trays of slides, I'd
still think it was a dream. The constant living rela-
tionship with the German students added great
depth to the three weeks we were counselors for the
exchange students. Then we spent three weeks on
our own in Holland, southern Germany and Switzer-
land. Jeannette teaches in a K-1 Transition program
which she feels has proven a worthy way of helping
the educationally handicapped child who does not
fall into the multitude of special education classes.

Elinor Roeger Nyhus and Paul plus children
(Chip, 8; Wendy, 7; Eric, 5; and Christina, 2) arrived
in Paris in August and are now settled in a very
convenient apartment in town. Elly writes that Paris
has an endless choice of activities and though they
are sure they can only "scratch the surface" in their
three-year tour, they are enjoying it all tremen-
dously. "On home leave last summer," Elly adds,
"we had many good times with **Marie Smith Smith**
and her family."

Alma Salvetti Jennings and Brook with daughter
Kathy, 9, and son B. J., 6, moved last October to
State College where Brook is heading up a consulting
group which deals with drug and alcohol problems
and programs and other human services delivery
systems. Though Alma hopes eventually to begin a
few courses at the University, for now she is catching
up on sewing and needlepoint and driving the
children to ice-skating and art lessons. She is in-
terested in getting together with other classmates in
her area.

Irene Wilbar Appleyard says hello to everyone.
She and her husband Milt sing in a church choir and
she is taking a class two nights a week. She is also
fairly active in the League of Women Voters in
Hershey, PA. The children's activities keep her busy:
David, 14, is training their golden retriever at dog
training class; Jennifer (10) is busy with her Suzuki
violin lessons; and Ann (12) keeps them all
organized.

Sandra Wagner Gross has two boys — ages 6 and
9. She and her husband took them to Israel last
spring. They were splendid travelers and they all had
a grand time. Sandy says, "Unlike all of my friends, I
have *not* returned to work. I keep busy as Chairman
of the Evanston Planning Commission, playing a lot
of tennis and skiing now and then." She enjoys the
advantages of a university community and has just
taken two courses — one in Russian literature and
one in Shakespearean tragedy at Northwestern. She
sees **Lillian Kubrick Miller** frequently (their sons are
"best friends"), and she ran into **Angela Blumberg
Levinstein** recently.

At Christmas, I corresponded with **Marcia Fallon**
who really is a marvelous endorsement for Florida.
She enjoys the climate and activities very much.

This year I have tried to include some basic
information that may have slipped a memory here
and there. One of the most satisfying things about
this "chore" is realizing that though years pass, the
common denominator that drew each of us to
Chatham almost twenty years ago still exists — call it
commitment or values or whatever. Perhaps it is the
mark of our liberal arts background but none of you
who replied can be classified as apathetic or un-
concerned. Each of us seems to be working to do
what we can where we are to use the talents and
education we have. That makes me proud of the
Class of '59 and of Chatham, in general. But I might
not have attended that 1974 reunion either if I
hadn't developed a new appreciation and respect for
what Chatham is doing right now. Last March I had
the good fortune and pleasure to meet and be in-
spired by Dr. Lorraine Morgan who is chairman of
the Education Department. That experience spurred
me on to attend the reunion and to seize an oppor-
tunity to proclaim that I am a graduate of Chatham

The news was received from **Sue Allardice Neff** in time to be included in this issue.

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Benita Acheson
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BIRTH

Marjorie Hanson Honig, a son, December 29, 1974

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Marianne reporting:

Robin Askin DeKleine is now teaching piano lessons five days a week since the purchase of a baby grand. The rest of her time is spent remodeling her home, reading, and chauffeuring their three kids! That is, when they aren't camping and traveling.

Sad news comes from Susan Engel Golden who lost her father very suddenly in March, 1974. Otherwise they are all well. Susan is on the elementary PTA Board, works with the Girl Scouts and Temple Sisterhood. Again this summer, she will teach adult beginners to swim.

Barbara Easton Marks has completed her master's equivalency in Early Childhood Education and is continuing to teach kindergarten, which she thoroughly enjoys after several years at the junior high level. The Marks have completely renovated the first floor of their home and are looking forward to a relaxing summer of travel and children.

Travelers take note! Suburban Paris is the new home for Marilyn Eckert Winters since Al is now manager of engineering operations for the U.K. and Europe. They welcome visitors to make use of their best investment — a sofa bed! Marilyn says French is tres difficile but they like France very much. Many

things are different (but not necessarily wrong!) and many are the same.

Our news is another move; this time to sunny southern California where I'm really enjoying the tennis and out of doors. We love having a pool, when we have time. I'm working part-time in the chemistry department at U.C.L.A. doing research on chlorophyll and photosynthesis for an X-ray crystallographer. I just had a chat with Sam Spelke and we will have our first reunion in 15 years over lunch.

Jess reporting:

Given the economic situation today as well as the strong career drive many women now have, a pay-check is more and more frequently a necessary adjunct to female self-respect. The only unfortunate result is that many really worthwhile causes and organizations desperately need unpaid help. So it was nice to hear from Mary Booth Fassett Roberts that she is still happy and content in the volunteer sector. She sits on the Boards of the Art Museum, the church Altar Guild, and the Community Concerts, and is the Chairperson of the Elmira Committee for Project Hope.

By the same token Suby Hocker Ballay is another volunteer who believes that involvement is important. Her commitment is to creative drama which she teaches in a volunteer capacity both at her church and in the public schools. Our sympathy is extended to Suby and her family since the death of her father on December 20, 1974.

Hallelujah! Another member heard from. After fourteen years of silence comes a nice note from Giorianne Hubert Robbi. First of all, she has three children: Denise (7), an adopted son Jeremy (5½), and an adopted daughter Nelia (1). "In addition to husband, children, goats, cats, tropical fish, and dog, I fritter away the rest of the time co-editing a free monthly, township newspaper which has citizen reporting on all municipal and Board of Education meetings. I am working on the local Bicentennial Committee, too. In a really male chauvinist part of this country I am recently second alternate on the township Planning Board, and the only woman. Women are not really equal (here) yet, but we're working on it."

I was really amazed to find that only one of my respondents (and there were only four, hardly a representative sample of anything) was "gainfully employed" as they say in the vernacular. Sue Scheiner Druskin, along with mothering Michael (6) and Lori (5), also works three days a week as a social worker for the Minneapolis Public Schools. And for relaxation in winter she plays indoor tennis.

With regard to my own perspective, I am basically at home with Gerry (5) and Ned (2). My "outside" activities include singing with the symphony chorus, the League of Women Voters, and the town Historical Society, all of which take up what little slack there is in my time. I have also managed to get rid of most of my embarrassment regarding seven years of higher education and two degrees that have not prompted me to rush into the job market. It is truly remarkable that the liberation movement often forces those who do not work to make excuses for their choice. And it seems to me that our society will not be rid of sexism until such decisions on the part of either sex stop evoking the wide range of defense mechanisms evident now.

Donna reporting:

Back in school (this time for graduate work) and enjoying it is Paula Keizler Cramer. She enrolled in Bryn Mawr's School of Social Work and Social Research. Area of study — community organization.

Carol Lemke Keil writes: "Nothing new. We managed to stop at Dottie Seif Kapp's on our way from Butler to Pittsburgh during the holidays. We enjoyed seeing her and the boys."

From Shirley Lewis Minner comes news that she and husband Gene were involved in an encounter-sensitivity group. The Minners have since parted.

The Worthington Company where Judy Luttrupp is employed moved into larger quarters at the end of last year. "We're still in Fairfield, New Jersey though," says Judy. "It's going to be a really nice place, but it's been one long headache for everyone. With a small operation like ours (12 people in all), everyone has to do a lot of different things — but

then that's what I like about it! Strangely enough even with the economy in such a mess, our specialized heavy machinery products — turbines, compressors — have been very good for the last year, we're booked through '75." Judy traveled to Hatteras last spring and Chincoteague (off Virginia-Maryland coast) in September.

Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger and husband Karl sound quite content. Writes Jackie: "Scott is in first grade and Todd will be ready for nursery school next year. Last year we had a little garden and did some canning for the first time. We had some grape vines and even made jelly. We also had weekly Bible study in our home, and Karl and I are chairing the Evangelism Committee at church."

Moving to Minneapolis, Minnesota last August were Barbara Neilan Franciosa and husband Joseph who's a cardiologist. Barb works full time in the Department of Medicine, St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and also has an appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Medicine, University of Minnesota medical school. Last October she was certified as a diplomate in the sub-specialty of hematology, the American Board of Internal Medicine. "We're taking up cross-country skiing," she says.

Yours truly is kept extremely busy writing Tribune-Review, Greensburg. The largest daily newspaper in Westmoreland County, we began a Sunday edition last May which means work, work, work. But that's what I prefer. I've had time, however, for trips to the Thousand Islands, New England, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC and Disney World. All provided me with enough copy for some feature articles. Besides writing women's news and entertainment, I do a weekly restaurant column. What with all the good food, soon have to go to Weight Watchers.

Joyce reporting:

Complete consensus was reached on the way to improve our reunions — improve our attendance. Those of us who did attend all report having a wonderful time, and several mention being delighted with the opportunity to see the new buildings. Thanks to Jean Thonen Nickel and family for their hospitality, enabling us to have our "after reunion party!" Jean reminds all of us who missed out last summer that our next opportunity is in 1976, the 15th year reunion.

Barbara Pings Rawley says "hi" and reports "much news to relate it all." Arlene Sinkus Leis sends "best regards to all." Anne Putnam Mallinson reports that Bell Telephone transferred Bill to Pittsburgh. Karen Tiedy Ream tells us that Bob was transferred to Columbus where Karen is substituting teaching secondary science.

Family expansion is in the news for two of us. Dorothy Sief Kapp reports the Kapps are really enjoying their red-headed addition while Nancy Wright Bate reports that in addition to the three home, ages 8, 10 and 12, there are now two college. Marilou Querns found the new buildings campus very impressive when she stopped by in almost trans-continental auto trip last summer. Marilou says she "could not resist showing Chatham and its campus to a fellow traveler." She celebrated her seventh anniversary with the airline and still loves flying AA International Caribbean routes. Figure skating has been added to Marilou's home activities. She indicates, however, that she does not expect to be ready for next year's Olympic Games.

Carol Spelke Smaltz reports Connie, Carrie, and Jennie are fine and doing all the usual things in their respective age groups. Sam also reports that they went into partnership in Barr/Smaltz, a public relations firm. The firm's clients are primarily in the area but include Sam's former employer, the Huntington Library. Sam indicates she loves the new business challenges, ideas, and people and, considering the times, Barr/Smaltz is surviving pretty well. Sam admits that sharing with "starving artists" can be a problem at times.

Elizabeth Waite went to Panama City, Florida for another Beach Mission; New Orleans, and New England in her travels. She is teaching in a middle school — 7th and 8th grades — where conditioning, carpeting, the absence of bells and doors make teaching a new experience.

Sally Williams Vasse reports she is still working in the Medical Library of Hurley Medical Center and in the Parish Library at Christ Church, where her work required new skills after a disastrous church fire. Sally finds work on the Christian Education Committee and the parent-teacher committee developing a program to integrate all the arts into the curriculum of two schools both stimulating and challenging. Her comment on the latter includes, "Hooray for the Chatham Arts Counsel!" She continues to teach, study and play the flute. The Vasses enjoyed a brief visit with **Marianne Byrn Caple**, Chuck, and son John in Michigan at Christmas time.

Am sorry that my move from Dayton to Columbus and related problems reduced our news gathering time. Hope we will do better next year with more time to get news to the RECORDER.

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BIRTHS

Rebecca Albright Duncan, a son, Matthew, March 28, 1974

Elissa Karp Hirsh, a daughter, Amanda Carole, August 11, 1974

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Jancy Beach reporting:

So much has been said in recent RECORDER issues about the lack of relevance in much of the

class news. This year, in the letter I sent out to my part of our class, I asked that perhaps we should look at reported births, marriages, etc. as simply vital statistics — surely as friends we all like to keep up with such events? And try to relate any "relevance" to the general news section. I asked for some ideas, reactions and gut feelings about being a woman today — and although the response was not overwhelming, the letters I received were all thoughtful — and thought provoking.

From **Meg Alexander Sprenkle**: "I think that the emphasis should be on those things that we find important in our lives. If we have pertinent statistics we will continue to report them — I used to feel that the questionnaire put too much emphasis on them and that the "additional comments" was of minor importance. I think the time may be ripe to re-activate the RECORDER "Feedback" section which died from lack of interest... child rearing will occupy only a small portion of our adult lives and most of us will go on to other things. (Quite honestly, the pre-school years were very trying for me, especially in the semi-isolation of Rhinebeck.) I think that the "burp of a baby" is going to figure less in future class news and that more of us will be joining those women who work outside the home. There are great opportunities and challenges ahead for all of us... one of the strengths of Chatham is the individuality of its alumnae and their varied interests." Meg goes on to report that she is still tutoring on the third and fourth grade level, doing volunteer work at the town library, joined the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood League of Dutchess County and works at one of their clinics, and is taking a bookkeeping course. [Ed. note — see "Feedback" column.]

Billie Walcutt Burg writes: "This is the most exciting time in history to be a female... now we have a chance to help bring about the true human equality Christ came to teach us about. Our family is working for these goals in several ways — working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment here in Florida against incredible opposition; working with the Childbirth and Parent Education League of our county — and have *just* had labor and delivery rooms open to trained fathers, working to make the governing body of our church more democratic; working in many ways to provide trained counseling for troubled people at a price they can afford. And with our children — Betsy 6, Brian 3 — trying to set the examples ourselves. Every day is full to the brim and exciting."

From **Dianne Rubin Newman**: "Chatham is in the forefront of innovative education... and we should be more innovative and not let the RECORDER be just a gossip sheet. Chatham got so many of us on the right track... Volunteerism is my bag — but it may not be for someone else or for that matter mine forever. The point is that whatever we choose, the options exist and it is our obligation to seek the options we choose to exercise."

From **Ellen Block Blumenthal**: "I haven't written in for the RECORDER for a while because I didn't really seem to 'fit' with the vital statistics that were being stressed — no engagements, marriage, new babies. My life has changed considerably, however, in the last few years. Mickey and I have been separated for a year and one-half. I've gotten my M.A. in psych, and am working full time as a school psychologist in Baltimore city, teaching part time at a local community college. Being on my own has been a real eye-opener as far as learning about myself and how I cope. Although it's lonely at times, I've found that I don't really need to depend on other people to make me happy. It's a good feeling to know you can make it on your own. My girls are 6 and 10 now... I must admit, they help a lot."

And from **Margie Conner**: "I'd like to hear more about different life styles. Are there any alumnae who, like myself, have chosen not to have children? I'm living happily with the man I love, and because we don't plan to have children, we feel marriage is unnecessary."

In my letter, I also said that I felt that the news I'd received from the class of '63 over the years showed that a lot of the class was concerned with more than just the burp of a baby. **Becky Albright Duncan** took me to task! Here's a part of her lengthy reply: "Your repeated calls for 'relevance' rather than the mere 'statistics'... continue to annoy me.

Since our graduation the 'statistics' of my life have been the most relevant and most important experiences for me — a marriage, the deaths of my parents, a divorce, a second marriage (which is a most agreeable full-time job), a miscarriage, and most recently, the birth of our first child. Your quip about the mere 'burp of a baby' to someone with my history comes as a thoughtless and ill-considered remark. Have you ever thought how welcome that burp and the 24-hour-a-day responsibility that goes with it are to those of us who have desperately wanted children and for one reason or another didn't have them? Please try to understand that while I don't think my brain has disintegrated... I believe my life today has as much, if not more, meaning than the lives of my career-political-social work-oriented sisters. It's not the stuff of impressive alumnae magazine copy, but the stuff of life for many of us who like it this way... many of us lead what have been represented to be very commonplace lives — lives which are meaningful and joyous nonetheless. Henceforth, I'll not trouble you or your readers with boring statistics or glowing reports of how much we love the baby, how much we enjoy the dog, or how lush our vegetable patch is. Unless you hear otherwise, you'll know that this life-style continues, for we wouldn't want it any other way."

I'm sorry that Becky inferred any negative thoughts in my letter — but I am grateful to her for taking the time to write such a thought-full reply. Because I (**Nancy Beach**), have not yet had the chance to add to the vital statistics or lead what Becky thinks some of us feel is a "commonplace life," I find it interesting, encouraging and perhaps a mite envy-making to hear from women who joyously greet the responsibilities of children and family. I hope that Becky reconsiders, and next year will share more of her point of view with us. And thanks to all of you who wrote such marvelous letters. I confess I had to edit a bit for space and to prevent repetitions — so if I might have misquoted a bit, please forgive. To the rest of you who didn't reply, we're all looking forward to your comments and ideas next time around.

Fender reporting:

Once again I am disappointed in the few responses I received to my requests for news. Nevertheless, as always, it was great fun to read of the doings of those who did take the time to write. To those of you... many thanks.

Barbara Kessel Bloxson boggled my mind with details of her very busy schedule combining motherhood for a 7-year-old girl and two 2½-year-old boys... with work three nights a week at Macy's in Topeka... with being a Brownie leader. Barbara writes that Ray is Assistant City Attorney with his own office of Police Legal Advisor which he set up with the help of a federal grant.

It's back to school for **Ann Niedermayer Fox** at Pitt in the three-year Master's Program in Rehabilitation Counseling. Two days a week she works at Woodville State Mental Hospital specializing in Geriatric Counseling. Ann is obviously enjoying the challenge of being back in school again... combining that very busy schedule with the needs of a growing family of four children ranging in age from 5 to 10. The Foxes are now looking forward to their annual ski trip to Stowe in March.

It was wonderful to hear from **Sandy Mollenauer** after all of these years. Apparently the RECORDER hasn't been reaching her either. Sandy is an Associate Professor at San Diego State University in the Psychology Department. We now have her address and trust she will be able to keep track of the class as we hope to keep track of her.

Sue Hunt Roose reports from Virginia that all the Rooses are doing well. Jack began a new job last July as an Assistant Administrator of the Federal Energy Administration. The three children are now in second grade, kindergarten, and a two-year-old still at home. In her spare time Sue does lots of sewing, helps out in David's kindergarten class and is on the committee which oversees two church nursery schools. On weekends in the summer, the Rooses get in their trailer and go camping. Sue and Jack vacationed in Russia right after Thanksgiving and they shared my sentiments... back to Leningrad soon!

Sue Hill Warner reports that they moved last

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Sarah Corwin Brady and Mike are still in love with Santa Clara. Mike is in school and Sarah continues to teach kindergarten as well as developing a curriculum center for teachers. On a swing through the Finger Lakes she dropped in on Dr. Ossman. "He doesn't appear to have changed a bit... still talking 'concepts,' 'issues,' and 'values.' It was good to see him after 10 years!"

Carol Craven Kratz wrote to echo her dissatisfaction with the format of the Alumnae News but thought it better to write than leave me in silence. I appreciate that. Except for the arrival of Erica, everything is much the same for the Kratz family.

Bonnie Dallas Palmer's letter says so much so well that I have included most of it as she wrote it: "I don't quite know what to say for the RE-CORDER; much of what **Nancy Beal** said in the last issue was true, and it's difficult to encapsulate a year's frustrations, aspirations, misdirections. The teaching market is tight and we're hanging on by our toes, trying to encourage and place our diminishing number of English majors. Rick and I were remarried a couple of years ago — he's a biochemist at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and we're running one of those commuting academic marriages which *Time* magazine finds so quaint and we find so exhausting."

Ginny Fisher O'Leary writes that she is deriving much satisfaction from her work and her son, Sean, who is 2½. Ginny gave up her 120-mile per day commute for a house closer to the Oakland University where she teaches. She is involved in quite a few research projects concerning the Women's Movement which keep her busy.

Karen Fried's family sent a short note telling us that Karen has been living in Israel for the past two years doing pure research in chemistry.

Unfortunately, this has not been one of my better years. My husband and I separated last May and the ensuing months have been full of many adjustments. Being separated with two small children in the current job market is not easy regardless of whatever progress has been made for the rights of women. My daughters, now 3 and 5, are doing remarkably well and are in a good day care/nursery. I am working for a law firm, not far from the White House, and enjoy being downtown. A big satisfaction recently was being able to get a car loan in my own name. It's a "Brave New World" and the girls and I seem to be holding our own.

Several letters this time commented on **Nancy Beal's** comment in the RECORDER of December, 1974, which touched on a lot of valid points. I thank **Karen Blomquist Struckman** for including it. However, if all the alumnae out there leading 'non-traditional' lives don't reply to our requests for news, there is no way we can significantly alter the content of the class news section of the RECORDER as it now stands.

My thanks to all who replied this time. Hope to see as many people as possible at the reunion. Can you believe it — 10 years!

Joan Reaps:

Susan Haas Nordby maintains a full schedule with Junior League, Kingsley House Junior Board, and church work, and last year enjoyed a trip to Europe. Susan says she and David are beginning to appear old to their Chatham babysitters.

It was another busy year for **Elaine Hillman Moroney** and family — another visit to Mike's family in Ireland and a visit with **Lynne Jack Porterfield** and Jim who were in Montreal for the World Cycling Championships. Her younger child started to kindergarten; but the time is filled in tutoring slow first-grade readers, prompting Elaine's decision to use her psychology background and become qualified to work with children so she is now embarking on an M.A. program. Her chamber orchestra, Mike's French lessons, and the family's skating interest continue to absorb the time. Elaine also enjoys having her "little sister" **Judith Murray Walle** '64 living in Montreal.

Sidney-Anne Hudig also reports a full schedule. After a "harrowing" time job hunting last year, she began selling yellow pages advertising all over New England — says in many ways it's like working for herself and provides contact with all sorts of businesses. In addition, Sidney has been learning Italian,

attending the symphony, riding, doing needlework, and traveling to London and Maine.

Myra Hull Gillum and Gary hope to purchase a house this year. Meanwhile, Myra is still cycling and in January became parent coordinator for daughter Allison's nursery cooperative. Says Myra, "Women's Lib or no, I find motherhood very thrilling." Myra also enjoys helping head librarian **Martha Repman** with her library's free movie program for the neighborhood.

Linda Kates Meyer and family continue to devote their energies to sailing; last year the family took a two-week cruise on their sailboat, sailing up the California coast. It was such a good experience that they plan to repeat it.

Both sides of our system of criminal justice are represented by **Sheila Kieran Greenbush** and her husband. Sheila holds an interesting position as a computer systems manager for the NYC Police Department where she serves as manager, administrator, and systems designer of both computer and non-computer-related projects for various city agencies — for which services Sheila is one of the highest paid non-uniform personnel in the department. Sheila plans to pursue this career in government service, while Joel is a criminal lawyer.

Retail buying for Stix, Baer and Fuller, a St. Louis department store, continues to keep **Janie Lanigan Gaitskill** occupied — this time it's hats, while Russ buys for the "other" store. Russ will leave Janie behind for a month's trip to the Orient this spring, while Janie only gets to travel back to New York City.

Linda Lanus Tomlins sends regards from New Mexico. Following a two-month odyssey to Washington, DC by way of Key West, the Tomlins sold their house and are temporarily in an apartment while they look for another. With the children both in school, Linda has started teaching three-year-olds three mornings a week. Jack continues as director of Portuguese at the University of New Mexico and is involved in various regional and national language associations.

Carol Hartman Elden has become involved in the Child Care Consortium in Pasadena, which tries to establish better child care for working mothers. She says her own family is probably busier than ever now that her girls are older.

My days also continue to be occupied with my work and house, alumnae club activities, and my needlework learning experiences. We did manage a trip to Hawaii last fall — I'd recommend it to anyone. Jim continues his work in today's rather hectic world of investment analysis. I hope to see a goodly number of the class at our reunion May 31.

Mary reporting:

Can it really be ten years! Chatham has certainly kept up to the times, and most of us have aged more or less gracefully.

Judy Meub Haggerty and husband Frank switched roles last summer — he cared for the children and the house and she worked. The only confusion was on the part of her son who called Judy "Daddy" because she went to the office each day. Both Judy and Frank were glad to return to their usual routine at the end of the summer.

Susan Michaels Orringer reports that husband Mark is an Assistant Professor of Surgery at the U. of Michigan. They are in their first home — complete with garden and weeds. Besides caring for her two children, Jeff (7) and Lisa (4½), Susan dabbles in various organizations as well as helping at both children's schools. Interestingly, her mother is now enrolled at Chatham and having a great time. Susan expresses the feeling that many of us have — that it would be nice to be there now that things are so less regimented.

Pat Orleans Siegel keeps busy taking care of her 3 children, her husband and home plus working at her husband's commercial fishing company.

A hectic life follows **Pat Papp Breman**. She is president of her local Jr. Woman's Club which is involved in numerous community improvement projects. Plus, she is chairperson of a church affiliated mental health memorial fund aimed at communicating with the community on mental health problems. Husband Sid is an operations analyst at Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove and has just become a CPA.

mary reporting:

Linda Breitel Paez called from nearby Bowie, Maryland where she is in the midst of her 'organization year.' Linda is currently Vice President of the Washington Area Chatham Alumnae Club which recently put out a directory of all Chatham alums in the Washington area. I never realized what a sizeable group we are. She is also Chairman of the Gourmet Demonstration Club of the University of Maryland Faculty Wives and enjoys that. Last year, Linda joined a group of librarians to do research for the Department of the Interior. Mario is teaching at the University of Maryland and traveled to Belgium last year to present a paper. Son Jonathan is an active 2.

Diane Browarsky Levine writes that both of her children have 'come of age' (i.e., are in school) and that she is "still doing doctoral work in English, but the present market is so discouraging that it's put a damper on my graduate efforts." Diane is still trying to study for comprehensive exams while teaching part-time at Loyola College. Her husband David is on the faculty at Johns Hopkins University doing research on hypertension, medical education, health practices and the delivery of health care. Diane was pleased to see that Chatham made the Wall Street Journal.

Janice Patterson is still in love with life and with friends when she just moved into a new house complete with pool and with teaching students, her grandsons and her son. She and 40 students were in New York and plan to weeks in Europe next year. In between times, Janice is a reader for Recording for the Blind and a Chatham's Alumnae Representative in March. She reports lots of traveling last summer — visited with **Dottie Raymond Matsui** in California, **Ingrid Von Dattan Detweiler** in Massachusetts, **Suzanne Archer Dawes** in New York, and **Lynn Schrieber Glass** and **Carol Craven Kratz**.

Jinny Powell Hargrave has been living on the farm while teaching pottery. She participated in Jerry Caplan's sewer-pipe sculpture workshop and did some RAKU firings with her own students. The two days before Julie was born she was busy preparing her pottery for a craft show and market! Also, Jinny has started a cooperative pre-school group for son Jordon. In November, Jinny visited **Judy Meub Haggerty** and **Julie Mamolen** in Boston.

Martha Repman had just finished Jane Howard's "A Different Woman" when she received my request for news. "I am struck by the many fulfilling life styles of my friends and acquaintances from Chatham. The range we've chosen is exciting. I'm still struggling with who I am, and I once thought that was over with graduation... it's not just married women who've learned from the movement that identity needn't come from association with a man; many single women, myself included, are learning that it's who she is and not who he is that's important. All of this is to preface that I finally decided Martha Repman didn't need to be Mrs. Somebody Else to get involved in the church or to help organize a community blood drive for the Red Cross." This summer sees a raft trip through the Grand Canyon. Martha offers a comfortable bed to Philadelphia visitors.

Marsha Richards Bingler almost missed the deadline — she is so busy trying to get a Reunion Committee together. She is still very involved in the League of Women Voters. Last July the Mayor of Pittsburgh appointed her to the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission; an assignment that is proving to be a very interesting and broadening experience.

Now that her twin boys are 5½, **Jenia Royster Brown** tells us she has some free time. She tutors inner city children plus teaching swimming and gym once a week. Taylor continues with the same law firm specializing in real estate practice plus giving a helping legal hand to environmental groups.

This has been quite a busy year — again — for David and me. Until the ninth of September we spent most of our time making our new house livable. In May we spent two weeks in Denmark and Norway — a rather pregnant me checking all the comfort stops! I retired from the library business at the end of June, and compared motherhood notes with **Beverly Miller Blessinger**. Anne arrived in the midst of canning season — we had just picked a bushel of apples the day before; we have lots of peaches but never got to the tomatoes. Our adventures ended by the three of us being snow-bound in Ohio for two days after the great Thanksgiving blizzard. I still am active in AFS and in the League of Women Voters.

Beverly reporting:

Has it actually been ten years since we graduated? In that time, many of us have gone different ways. Some have settled happily down as wives and mothers; others have advanced in careers. Most, it seems, have found a way to combine the two. As usual, I have enjoyed reading your varied responses.

Ronya Sieg McMillen writes that her 17-year-old Diane is a senior at Shaker Heights High School and is a National Merit semi-finalist. They are busy with college selection now; unfortunately, Diane won't consider an all-woman's college, so Chatham is out. Ronya reports that her 16-year-old David loves cars and girls, and that her 4-year-old Michael is a real joy.

A lively response arrived from Newport News with **Jill Squire Popish** reporting, "With Thea in first grade and Daniel in nursery school and me with lots of free time, I've joined the gainfully-employed. I'm the editor of the Jewish community newspaper on the peninsula and the area correspondent for a

weekly Jewish paper out of Indianapolis. Paul has opened his own office and we're all busy and happy."

Pam Stirba Russell has had a busy year becoming a business woman. She and Bill purchased a small chemical supply company, and Pam runs the business. It is small enough so that Pam can work at home, employing a delivery service and warehouse. Bill is still with Eastern Airlines and the Russells have once again taken advantage of the flying benefits. In November they spent ten days in Israel; it was a fantastic trip. The girls are in first and second grades, so Pam is involved with PTA, plus Brownies, music lessons, and their local civic organization. Pam writes, "Last summer, when we visited **Sheila Bennett Harris**, we went to Chatham to see a play. It really has changed. I'm hoping we can be there for the reunion."

Ginny Stretton Smith and family moved again this past summer and are located in Fayette, Michigan. Doug left residential construction and took a civil service job at Fayette State Park. The main attraction is the restoration of the old town of Fayette, now a virtual "ghost town." It boomed as a pig iron smelting town around 1870 and died in 1890. The state is restoring it and making it an area museum. As for the rest of the Smiths, Dougie (4½) is fortunate to be going to a Head Start pre-school program offered in this area. They are in a rural region and many of the children do not have close neighbors to play with. Karin will be two in March.

Tina Swansen Cummings and John finally decided to do what they have wanted to for so long move to a farm. They have 44 acres (mostly corn-farmed by neighbors) and a 100-year-old sturdy farm house. They want more land, space and privacy to be free to be more to themselves. Tina assures us that they are not dropping out; they love people, but are after a more basic life style. Randy (7) and Amy (5) are excited too. Tina writes that she is enjoying her final year as a full-time mother, with hopes of working next fall.

Jane Tremble Baumann graduated with honors from Ramapo College last June. Jane writes, "I have finally joined ranks with all of you graduates." Now it's a master's in Public Administration at nearby Fairleigh Dickinson University. To support her increasingly expensive educational habit, she has a job as a legislative aide to a New Jersey assemblyman. Jane is finding that this is a very exciting time to be a part of the legislative process.

A reply from **Susie Vansant Bartz** arrived, reporting, "We have moved to Santa Barbara where we plan to stay awhile. After ten moves in nine years, we decided that the Navy was not for us or our children. Jarry is trying to start his own business, and I'm still chasing kids and making bread and setting up a pottery studio. For relief (!!) I counsel nursing mothers and teach classes as a LaLeche League Leader. Life is hard but good."

Ingrid Von Dattan Detweiler reports, "It has been a wonderfully active year — just the way I like it. I've increased my involvement with the League of Women Voters by becoming a member of the local governing board in charge of membership. I still observe the Selectmen's Meetings in Holden in order to keep an eye on our local politicians. Sean attends nursery school two mornings a week now, so I have a few hours to myself. Our new family activity is sailing and we now have a 27-foot sailboat which needs a name."

A reply all the way from Kirkland, Washington, has **Marcia Webb Buxton** writing, "Tom continues to work for the Boeing Company and I do volunteer work for Planned Parenthood. In September we had a lovely visit from Les and Joan Becker. Joan was among Chatham's librarians when we were students. It was so nice seeing them again and hearing the news from Pittsburgh."

Martha Wilson reports that her now one-year-old job in publishing is still great; there is lots of variety. Martha moved out of the house in Georgetown that she had been living in for seven years but is once again running the annual Georgetown House Tour.

After five years of waiting and hoping, Ken and I, **Beverly Miller Blessinger**, finally had a baby: Karen Marie, a happy 'n healthy little girl. I have taken a year's leave of absence from my job as reading clini-

cian, and will probably renew this leave for another year. We enjoy getting together with David and **Krein Howarth** and their baby girl, Anne, who is five months younger than Karen.

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Madelyn Gorchoff Osur, a daughter, Kirsten Ash, July 1, 1974
Connie Gray Voight, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, November 16, 1974
Alice Hunter Weeman, a son, Frederick Gerald, August 19, 1974
Eve Rubin Zincavage, a daughter, Rebekah, 1974
Mary Ruddell Lindberg, a daughter, Melissa, February 16, 1974
Martha Sebastian Moyer, a daughter, Anne Sebastian, January 17, 1975
Sandra Stewart Shasby, a daughter, Kelly, October 1974
Barbara Subow Greene, a daughter, Kendall F., September 6, 1974
Evi Tamm Metcalf, a son, Alan Michael, January 1975
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Book reporting:

Heather Bastow Weiss reports that her family study project has just received another two years of funding from the National Institute of Mental Health. Her dissertation data collection includes a study on the division of household and child care tasks within families. Heather's husband, now a Cornell history professor, lives in their house in Ithaca to which she commutes from Cambridge on weekends. The experience may turn into a book, and Heather invites information and moral support from anyone else in a dual profession commuting family. Her dissertation is scheduled for completion in 1976, which time Heather plans to seek a teaching and research position closer to home.

LoLita Dawson Pfeiffer and Ray have given up the world of graduate school. They have left St. Louis, Missouri for St. Louis, Michigan where Ray is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Alma College. Lita says that she is enjoying her orchestra playing, ceramics, reading, and especially her children. Ann Smith, their second child, was born just prior their move.

Bonnie Birks O'Connell is working as an instructional aide in a West Palm Beach elementary school. They have bought a house close to where they had been renting. Last summer the O'Connells had a

reunion with **Mary Rosenberger Hourigan** and **JoAnn Eustace Walther** and their families.

Beverly Blazey Palmer is in her second year of teaching as Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology at California State College, Dominguez Hills. Bev reports that she has been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who of American Women 1975-76*. Her husband Dick is finishing his two-year military obligation by serving as a psychiatrist in the Naval Hospital in Long Beach. The Palmers are confirmed Californians, although they greatly enjoy traveling.

Donna Beiswenger Riggs has been associated with CAST I (Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre) and directed *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window* last summer. She urges all alumnae to plan to visit this summer and welcomes moral, physical and/or financial support for the project. Dick has also gotten into CAST I and designed the set for *Brustein*. Jamie and Joni Beth are now four and two. Donna credits them with bringing her "back from the real world of the theatre to the tinsel world of reality."

Penny Anderson Gladwell will have a story published this spring in *Guidepost* about their trip to South Carolina during a freak blizzard. She is still an active member of the Huntington, WV Chamber Orchestra and has played at local concerts and church music festivals as well. Dave plans to finish his M.B.A. at Marshall University this fall, at which time they will entertain ideas of moving.

Lenore Fellner Lessall sends greetings from London.

Liz reporting:

Jo Ann Greenfield Abraham is back in school at Monmouth College studying special education and reading. A new and larger home keeps her busy as well as her work on the Environmental Board of Matawan. **Madelyn Gorchoff Osur** is also studying while caring for her new baby. She has just completed an income tax course with H & R Block and a short session in Basic Human Interaction.

Lucille Finger Harding's family has purchased a small saltwater farm on the shore of Goose Cove, overlooking the mountains of Mt. Deseret Island. The Hardings will spend the summer farming and opening a shop featuring unusual natural artifacts of the land and sea.

Gini Gold is presently working on a newsletter for Congressional and administrative decision-makers concerning energy and nuclear power. Gini anticipates a move to Washington, DC this summer but in her spare time she's enjoying the Vermont ski slopes.

Connie Gray Voight has temporarily abandoned her campaign to help the local schools while she is enjoying Jennifer. **Judy Gilbert Livingston** and **Sylvia Woods Mudenda** got together and their daughters had as much fun as they did.

I received a fond "hello to all" from **Janet Forbush Zuvers**, **Pamela Johnson Gutkind**, **Jackie Flynn Nygaard**, **Alice Hunter Weeman** and **Diane Furrer Holzheimer**. There were also some criticisms regarding the format of our questionnaire. It would be nice to hear from a critic who has an alternative format.

Speaking for myself, I am very pleased with a new job as I was promoted to Director of Student Activities at Allegheny High School. The new position gives me the opportunity to meet students informally to plan activities unrelated to the classroom. Surprisingly enough, I miss the classroom from time to time. Have a good year!

Debbie reporting:

Last summer I resigned from Polaroid Corporation where I had spent three years designing and managing the employee communications department to become General Manager and Director of Communications for Super8 Sound, Inc., in Cambridge. We design, manufacture and market Super 8 film-making equipment. I live in Cambridge and spend many weekends in the north country where I have recently seen **Laura Oliva**, who is working for a kennel in Portsmouth, NH, **Helen Read Steel**, teaching in Wolfeboro, NH; and **Ann Quenin**, legal assistant in an Ossipee, NH law firm. **Julie Mamolen** is Sales Manager at Super8 Sound.

Sarah Leuthy Chamberlain lives in Manchester, NH with her husband Michael and two children, Jennifer and Joshua. After getting an M.S. in Early Childhood Education, she has worked for three years

as educational consultant to a day care association in Manchester.

Carol Pogash is happily working at the *San Francisco Examiner*, writing about the new Brown administration, the high cost of repairing her 12-year old turtle back Volvo and anything else she wants to write about. "I still live with my old man Jim, also a reporter."

Lucy Hilmer is climbing the career ladder at A La Carte Corporation, where she's been named vice president in charge of mustard. She is still salesperson at the Sausalito Flea Market each weekend where she sells hot dogs and an occasional peroshki along with her partner, Gypsy Paul. They live together on a Sausalito houseboat Paul built.

Dael Kiesler Stichter wrote from Camp Pendleton where her husband Bob is still with the artillery regiment. She has two children and is a volunteer at 5-year-old Jenni's pre-school. "I am also an officer of the Camp Pendleton Wives Club and find it very rewarding. We love Southern California life." **Roz Randolph** and **Phyllis Epstein** visited last year.

Linda McPhilliamy Nielsen is teaching Russian at a high school near Denver and is finishing an M.A. in Japanese History at the University of Colorado. She visited the Soviet Union last summer to prepare for teaching.

Nora Levy Johnston, her husband and two children live in England and visited with the American grandparents at Christmas time. "Lucy and Peter were very puzzled by the fact that Father Christmas is called Santa Claus in America, and manages to stand on every street corner in Manhattan at once." Her husband is on the Board of Directors of C&J Clark Ltd., makers of Desert Boots and Wallabees, in his position as Company Secretary.

Shannon McGuire is finishing a thesis on Royall Tyler, an early American dramatist, at N.Y.U. She taught humanities last year at a local women's college and "hope never to leave academia to face reality again."

Teg reporting:

Trudy Levin Cushner is Management Specialist with Pennsylvania Legal Services Center, providing management and budget assistance to 21 legal services programs in the state. Her husband Arnold "still wishes to teach, but has resigned himself to long-term state employment." Hadley loves nursery school and his academic progress is fine, although unlike John Stuart Mill, he has reached his fourth birthday without being able to read or utter a single Greek word."

Andy Morgan Weyer writes from Houston where Tom has recently taken a job with Texas International Airlines in financial forecasting. Andy has recently refreshed her memory on diaper changing by going into the day-care business. This has expanded her family from Mimi, now age five, and Susanna, age three. She says "they are a constant source of bedlam and a frequent source of joy." Practically the same comments came from **Andrea Moss End** who is still at home with Ali (3) and Susannah (2). Andrea plans to continue with the challenge of homemaking, at least until her children are in school. Malcolm, her husband, is now creative supervisor for KLM, Puerto Rican Rums, and Longines-Wittnauer at Olgivy Mather.

Mary Ruddell Lindberg writes that she is currently involved with an experimental school in her neighborhood which she finds fascinating. Her oldest daughter Sara is in school; Krista, in nursery school; and Melissa, born this year. Mary is planning to go back to school this fall. She keeps in touch with **Jane Birmingham Hanley** who is living in Cleveland and also **Mary Lou Patrick McJunkin** in Charleston and has spent weekends with both of them. **Eve Rubin Zincavage** is teaching slow learners at the high school level and enjoying being a new mother. Her husband Walter has an NEH grant and is finishing his Ph.D. in philosophy. Somehow **Joan Reinsner Auritt** has found time to go back to producing and directing at WHYY-TV, Philadelphia. She says, "My husband Jon has been super with the twins, Bernie and Benji. Usually he takes them to his office where he or (when he's in court) his secretary looks after them." Sounds like a very busy life!

Frank and I have just moved from New York to Washington, DC so life has been pretty frantic the

...not less than this. I worked right up until the day we left to find another paper at Rockefeller University. ...my research with the above group. A previous paper appeared in the past *Journal of Comparative Neurology*. Frank is working at the *Social Biology*. ...and we are adjusting to life in "political city."

Jo reporting:

Hello! Greetings from Williamsport and, here with the rest of the country.

Mary Schlitt Kostalos and **Janet Walker** continue on the faculty at Chatham. Mary in the biology department and Janet in languages. Janet received a Ph.D. in French last May from Bryn Mawr. She teaches courses in French and Italian and is admissions committee chairman at Chatham. In addition, she takes Italian courses at Pitt and is planning a summer in Europe.

Marty Sebastian Moyer will combine mothering with part time work with the Veterans' Administration, where she continues her old job as a community care coordinator in charge of family care homes for ex-mental patients. She and George camped throughout Scandinavia last summer, quite a feat for one who was five months' pregnant at the time.

Sandy Stewart Shasby is movin' on. Mike will do a four-month residency in a Billings, Montana clinic after he finishes his residency at a Washington (state) hospital. From Billings, the Shasbys will move to Atlanta. Therefore, in four short months, Sandy will move her family of four (including two babies ages two and six months) not once, but twice!

The Greenes, **Bobbi Subow Greene** et al., have adopted the San Francisco area enthusiastically. Bobbi is art director of a local Easter fair and also is active in her support of a local animal refuge. Projects of the animal refuge include saving endangered species, sponsoring nature walks, teaching children nature appreciation, and making crafts for a fund-raising Christmas bazaar. Despite much community involvement, however, Bobbi finds her real enjoyment comes from being home with her two little girls, both under three and growing "too quickly."

Bobbi reminded me that the Big Birthday — 30th — comes this year, and **Carol Swenson Foss** wrote of attending husband Charlie's 10th reunion at W&J last October. (I ran to the mirror, and sure enough, it shows!) Carol also wrote of **Dara Murphy's** visit at Christmas.

A visit to Estonia with her mother to meet and visit with relatives was one of two highlights of **Evi Tamm Metcalf's** year. Evi discovered that Russia is vastly different from the U. S. in appearance, but its people are so much like us. Highlight number two was Alan, born in January, who turned her from an independent career girl of seven years into a full-time mother.

Janet Washburn Grana spent part of last summer on Nantucket with **Dara Murphy**. Also, Janet and husband Ed shared a house on Fire Island last summer with 10 other people, which she called a "good lesson" in how to get along with others. She sees **Phyllis Epstein** when Phyllis comes to New York on buying trips.

Like Evi, **Jane Weigel Hubley** had a year highlighted by a trip and a baby. In June, she and Fred were in Mexico City for an early celebration of their fifth anniversary. In September, a few days after little Karen officially entered the terrible two's, Brian was born. Her winter was spent doctoring and loving children.

Now stationed at Eglin AFB, John and **Mariann Williams Yatsco** are hoping to be settled there "for a couple of years at least."

My news can be summed up in two words — I'm busy. Ed keeps me busy helping him two days a week at the office. Jake is in nursery school, which involves carpool and providing snacks. Carrie is my little helper, but at two, her helpfulness often turns into a lot of work for Mom. In the community, I'm a board member of Tudor Hall, a home for pre-delinquent teenage girls; board member of churchwomen and law wives groups; on the alumni executive council of Dickinson School of Law; and active in a local judiciary campaign. Luckily, much of this can be done from the home or with the children in tow.

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Ginger Getman to John Harkey

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Marcy Feuer to Robert O. Lawton III, June 1, 1974

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Jennifer Gearhart Grason, a daughter, Larissa, February 22, 1974

Merle Pollack Intner, a son, William Ira, December 25, 1974

Linda Richman Blackman, a son, David Max, July 9, 1974

Judy Rogoff Katz, a son, Andrew Justin, October 29, 1974

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Lois reporting:

I guess I show that I'm getting the itch to go to school when I start my section of the class new with items from people who are currently in graduate school. **Bobbi Franklin McKenna** reports that is more than half-way through her Ph.D. program. George Washington and currently has a fellow teaching Chinese history to undergraduates. In course of a long newsy letter, Bobbi also mentions that husband Bob is out of the Army and working for a Washington law firm; son Jaime, now three going to Montessori school and that they went to **Patti Johnson's** wedding in Ithaca in January enjoyed seeing **Penny Prudden Redfield**, **Mary Moran**, **Laurie Gould Grad** and **Susie Elliot**.

Risa Ellovich is back at Indiana University and having returned from 18 months in the Ivory C doing dissertation research in Anthro. She's busy with discussion sections, auditing, modern day breadmaking and work on her dissertation.

Those working on Ph.D.s should receive some comfort from **Vivian Garbuny Goldberg** who writes that her best news is that she's *not* still in school. She got her Ph.D. in physiology from Georgetown a year ago, although she says she still hasn't recovered from writing her thesis. She's now working on post-doc in physiology at Georgetown. When she's at home in Maryland they go rock climbing on what Vivian describes as vertical cliffs!

Ginger Getman finished her M.Ed. with Teacher Corps last May and is now teaching kindergarten and pursuing her interests in spinning, dyeing and weaving. Ginger notes she enjoyed seeing **P. Churchman** and **Kathy Perrone VanWassen** at **K. Cochrane's** wedding last June. Ginger will be married this July to John Harkey, a free lance photographer and teacher at the Southwest Craft Center.

I was pleased to hear from **Emme Day Erdossy** for the first time in five years. In November she was elected manager and treasurer of the Chautauque

ake Association, Inc., an organization she began work with as a Kelly Girl two years ago. The Association is involved with the maintenance of Chautauqua Lake, home of the famous institution. She says her work is quite varied and most interesting. Not only might she become the first certified female spray applicator in New York State, but also has managed to get women on the Board of Directors after twenty years.

Also heard from for the first time was **Marcy Seeler Lawton** who spent the summer with her new husband at the Smithsonian-sponsored field station on Barro Colorado Island in Panama. She reports she received her M.A. in the History of Science from Duke and is currently taking courses at the University of Chicago where she'll be starting her doctoral work in Human Development next fall. Marcy's husband Bob is doing graduate work in Tropical Ecology at the University and since they hate Chicago, they escape on weekends to look for eagles and owls.

The arrival of **Jody Drooz Yoffie's** baby a month early made life hectic for awhile. She's continuing her work with the Attorney General's Office from home while Alan is practicing law with the firm of Murdoch & Walsh. The Yoffies see **Merle Pollack** and family often and had plans for a Chatham reunion with the Intners and **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** and Alan the weekend she wrote.

In a short note from **Jennifer Gearhart Grason** she announced the birth of a daughter and plans to spend June through December in Murray Hill, New Jersey while her husband will be on leave from CMU working for Bell Laboratories.

Jackie Emery Flynn and Ned have been informed by the Air Force that they may "anticipate" a change of assignment this summer. Jackie didn't sound thrilled by the prospect, but other than that she says her life is kept busy with activities with the A.U.W. and trying to keep ahead of her two-year-old daughter. I'm sure the rest of the class joins me in sending condolences to Jackie on the death of her mother this past October. Also, from California, **Polly Fritz Weisrock** sends greetings to the class.

My own news is of the economic crunch which has both my husband and me job hunting. I continue to keep busy with my two-year-old son and various political and social causes. We've seen **Harriet Katz Bachman**, Larry, and Seth a couple times this year and had a visit from **Marcia Seeler** who is now in law school at Boston College. Thanks to all who responded to my cards this year.

Harb reporting:

The response this year was very good, and I heard from several alumnae who hadn't responded before. Everyone seems to have settled down — in jobs, marriage, graduate school.

Sally Jones wrote most enthusiastically about her work with her theatre company, composed of four women and producing a play about every 1½ to 2 years. They are partially funded by the New York State Council on the Arts — the company is a non-profit organization. She also writes that those who now her will know that she and Jacques are still together. Since 1969, Sally has been to England, studied with Grotowski in Poland, and has taught a semester in the Chatham Theatre Department.

Congratulations to **Gail Hart Davidson** on her marriage. Her husband is a lawyer, and their wedding was attended by **Marcia Seeler**, **Connie Weiss Sukernek** and **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz**. Gail is a free lance educational consultant with the New York City Public Schools.

Most of those who responded are currently beginning, completing, or otherwise involved in obtaining their Master's. **Bonnie Lombardo Ilch**, mother of two-year-old Melissa, has returned to school part-time in the field of early childhood teaching. **Eleanor Levinson Paris** is taking courses toward a degree in psychology and her husband Jeffrey is finishing his M.B.A. **Mary Hood Deitch** has finished her master's in counseling, and is still teaching a Learning Disability Class. She and Harry took a long camping trip last summer, and returned to California via Canada and the Northwest.

Penny Lowe has started working on her M.S.T. degree (Master's in Science Teaching — Environmental Education) at Antioch Graduate School in Keene,

New Hampshire. **Mimi Majewski Lenkoski** also started work on a master's at the University of Connecticut, Hartford campus.

Harriet Katz Bachman writes that she has returned to work as a caseworker while Larry returns to school at Johns Hopkins in the field of physics. **Diane Himes Ambrose** and Don are busy decorating their new home in Mt. Lebanon. **Cornelia Kennedy Atkins** reports that she has taken up weaving. She and Larry drove back from New York City with **Risa Ellovich**.

Mary Kaplan has passed the California bar exam and has joined a friend in the first all-women's law firm in Richmond, California. Mary finds her job time-consuming and exciting — and quite a change from the freedom of student life. Mary frequently sees **Ricki Shore Boyd** who is attending law school.

Life with the Platz family in Lowville remains greatly unchanged. Our sons are now 5½ and 3½. Joe and I are busy with our jobs and our family — and life is satisfying. Best wishes for peace and prosperity (if this is possible) in 1975.

Merle reporting:

This year's responses brought news from my "regulars" and a few from people that have not responded before. Thank you all — with the price of postage I would feel quite cheated without replies!

Helen Pollock Starr and **Ann Posner Fox** both send friendly greetings. As does **Judy Rogoff Katz** who is wondering why she has not managed to get the RECORDER in two years but never misses the mail of the Alumnae Fund.

Does anyone have suggestions for what **Eleanor Selling** can do with a degree in Anthro, other than teach? Eleanor is attending Columbia and about to get a Master's of Philosophy in Anthropology, followed by a Ph.D. on Anti-Semitism with fieldwork in New York City.

Jean Robinson Andrews is also studying, but with different goals. Jean and Bob are busy listening to German language records and planning a "Europe on \$5 a day" vacation as they hope to move to Germany for three years beginning in July.

In September **Alison Oakes** switched jobs and is now doing program planning, counseling, budget planning, etc. as Director of Youth Services for the Bernard Horwich Jewish Community Center on Chicago's North Side. She speaks to **Sarah Bornstein** and frequently sees **Rosemary Liquori Dahood**, '70. **Alison**, **Ann Rosch Duffield** and **Peggy Rosenthal** all expressed pleasure at the news of changes at Chatham. Annie put it neatly. She finds Chatham turning into a *real* environment for women.

Annie is now taking time off from work after the birth of her son. She is returning to work in March for a year and then hopes to take time off to spend with Jamie and do free lance writing. Annie is quick to point out that, even as a professional woman, having a baby is still a thrill. In addition to congratulations on the birth of Jamie, Ann and Tim merit another set. Tim has just gotten his first major sculpture commission for a large outdoor piece in Philadelphia.

Peggy Rosenthal has undergone a metamorphosis since I last heard from her. She is now an unemployed paralegal (something that **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** can identify with), collecting unemployment and reapplying to law school. Her first experience in law school was a personal disaster partly as a reaction to being a woman in the male domain of Brooklyn Law School. This led to her undergoing psycho-analysis which was painful but had great results. Peggy would like to know if anyone else in the class has had similar difficulties and how they have dealt with them. To the more social — Peggy has seen **Judy Bachrach** (working as a journalist for the Washington Post), and ran into **Laura Weill Brown** who visited Chatham and raved about the changes in the campus. Peggy and **Nancy Cohen Druchman** have heard from **Risa Ellovich** who is back from Africa.

My year has been happy. As usual my winter is hectic. Our second son, William Ira, was born Christmas day. Richard and I took a LaMaze course and strongly recommend it. I am presently sitting in the midst of cartoons. We are moving as a protest to the landlord who raised our rent twice in the last four months. So much for New York City rent laws.

Ellen Newman Edelstein and Aaron have been able to take time away from decorating their new house to take a couple of long ski weekends.

After five years of living in different parts of the country, **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** and I finally have seen each other aside from weddings. We have also seen a lot of **Jody Drooz Yoffie**, Alan and Alexy in Wilmington, New York and Baltimore, and also **Eleanor Levinson Peris** and Jeff. I have spoken with **Connie Weiss Sukernek** and Peter but have not seen them recently.

I am also fascinated by the changes at Chatham and I am sometimes jealous of **Gail Weiss**, '76 and **Amy Newman**, '78 who are there now. After the article about Chatham appeared in the Wall Street Journal I received several phone calls from people who were impressed with what they read. I was too!

Dottie reporting:

Everybody is as usual doing a lot of different things — I do wish that more of you would share your activities.

Moving was an important interest to several classmates. **Tina Satz Miracle** is finishing her Ed.S. degree in counselor education at the University of Florida after returning from Bolivia where Andy was doing his dissertation research for his Ph.D. in anthropology. Andy, Rebekah, Jed, and Tina all liked living there. Going from warm climates to cold climates — **Kathy Williams Myerburg** has moved to Minnesota since her husband, Richard, has a new job with a department store in Minneapolis. They live about ten miles from the city and find many occasions to ski.

Carol Zurheide Block, Bill, and Diana are just getting settled after moving to Ohio from New Jersey. Mommie's little helper is of great assistance in unpacking, I'm sure. **Linda Richman Blackman**, Marc, and David are moving to Bethesda, Maryland in June. Marc is doing an endocrine fellowship at the National Institutes of Health. Linda has been working part-time as a social worker at Bellevue Hospital. She'd like to know if there are any Chathamites in the area around Bethesda? She also asks if anyone has heard from **Trudi Gammerman Linas**?

Kathy Wright Mueller is teaching prepared childbirth classes for the Childbirth Education Association of Philadelphia. Kathy is an alumnae representative for Chatham, a member of the general board of her church where she and Don are involved in putting on plays. All these activities and caring for two children must keep them more than busy.

Ann Turnock is working part-time in the mission department at Bel Air Presbyterian Church and is continuing in the Master of Divinity Program at the Fuller Theological Seminary. She spent a weekend last summer with **Polly Fritz Weisrock**. **Lynn Stewart** is a claims adjuster for Royal Globe Insurance Worker's Compensation since June of 1974. She is planning a vacation to Rhodesia to visit her grandmother who will be living there for the next two years.

Laura Weill Brown is still teaching and enjoying her role as a Chatham alumnae representative. She also represents Chatham on a special committee that is studying the graduates of women's colleges all over the country. **Marsha Weiss Bramowitz** and Alan have been living in the 'yard' at Annapolis since July where Alan is assigned to the Naval Hospital at the Academy. They spent last summer traveling from Los Angeles to Annapolis. Marsha is looking for a job, taking courses for pleasure and decorating their apartment. Sounds like Marsha gets the life of leisure award for the year!

Sue Trees Juliano, Jim and Laura spent a weekend with **Mimi Majewski Lenkoski** and Peter in November. Sue spends most of her time with Laura, being involved in church activities and in domestic endeavors. **Faye Singer Rosch** is fully involved with Becca (4) and Eric (2) while Jeff still has another year of fellowship training in allergy and immunology at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. He is planning to practice as a pediatric allergist. Becca will be beginning kindergarten in September.

I'm just completing my Ph.D. and may soon be one of **Linda Richman Blackman's** neighbors in the Washington, DC area. **Judy Light** '67 and I met Frank Lackner for lunch last summer and have been threatening a visit to Chatham to see the new sites. Had a pleasant time with **Georgia McKee Holmberg**

and Kathy Osmond (b. 1947) and Emy Hill Buka (b. 1947) are both in the same company. Kathy works in the finance and office at Webster, near Boston. Emy and Jack are deeply concerned with their past and present family life and are now both working in the entertainment industry. Emy even has her own magazine to read. Emy, a faculty member at University of Maryland, College Park is married to a chemistry teacher and is currently studying to become a nurse.

No class news was received from Sue Brown Weeks (b. 1947) who is currently in the same

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Nelle reporting:

A number of our classmates are continuing their education and/or educating others. Susan Belkin Glaser says she is slowly plugging away at her master's degree in School Psychology while teaching at a therapeutic pre-school for disturbed, retarded children. Marno Doczy teaches 4th graders in Pittsburgh. She has some graduate work behind her, and hopes to continue her studies this summer at Rollins College in Florida. Marno lives not far from Judy Weisenfeld Weinberg, but it seems they're having a hard time getting together. So from Marno and Judy, a special hello! Debbie Hagstrom Barton writes that Nancy Vaughan was a bridesmaid in her wedding. Debbie is still teaching 2nd grade, and she and Bruce are making plans for a house they'll begin building this summer. Carol Olbum teaches ceramics, and had her first one-person exhibit in September 1974. Future one-person exhibits will be at Clay Place in Pittsburgh this coming May and at the Sunrise Gallery in Charleston, WV in late 1975 or early 1976. Betsy Aufderheide Ruckman is teaching high school German and Spanish. She says that Tom has graduated from CMU and is now a Management Trainee with U. S. Steel.

Lena Genello Goldberg is finishing up her Ph.D. in Philosophy at MIT. Her area of concentration is the Philosophy of Law, and her dissertation topic will be the ethics of punishment and the rights of prisoners. Lena is seriously considering a second approach to the subject by attending law school this coming fall. Her husband Ron is a resident in radi-

ology at the Beth Israel-Harvard University Medical Center. Lena has seen a number of Chathamites ex-Chathamites, including Maggie Farrell Borowsky, Donna May (living in New York), Lael McGuigan Pritchard, Nancy Stewart (who is about to begin medical school), and Sara Stotzer (studying social work at Boston University)

Peggy Evans is pursuing her Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ performance and church music at the Eastman School of Music (University of Rochester). She is also the music director at a suburban church, serving as the organist and conductor of four different choirs. After passing her Ph.D. qualifying exams in South Asian Studies, Gloria Good Raheja switched back to Anthropology for her degree, so she'll be in school for a while yet. Gloria has started quilt-making and she and Raj are taking skiing lessons. Nina Blum is down south working toward her master's degree in Marine Biology at Florida State University. She expects to graduate this summer.

Now we come to the attorneys. Rosemary G. Rubin is proud to have had an article entitled "Manufacturer and Professional Users Liability: Defective Medical Equipment" published in the 1974 issue of the Akron University Law Review. Rosemary earned her J.D. degree last June, passed the Ohio bar exam, and is currently a staff attorney with the Stark County Legal Aid Society. During her final year at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Diane Berman headed the Moot Court program. Now, with law degree in hand, Diane moved into the real courtroom. She tries criminal cases daily in her capacity as an Assistant District Attorney for Allegheny County.

The rest of the crew are involved in various sundry activities. Jeanne Burton Leone works with religious music and publishing company founded by Brother Julius. The company is involved in helping the physically and mentally disabled, and in leading people to "happy, healthy, and God-centered lives." Jeanne says that she was healed of a diseased bladder without surgery or diet restrictions.

Debi Block Rubin is an occupational therapist at a mental hospital. Her major outside activity continues to be with the Harrisburg Free Medical Clinic. Debi is quite excited preparing for a move to Montreal, where Fred will begin his medical residence at a hospital associated with McGill University.

Mary Conway Vaughan is also about to leave the country. Her husband Rick has been given a special assignment by Exxon to work in London for 18 years starting this summer. Mary says they are hardly wait. In the meantime, she is busy chasing two-year-old twins, Michael and Mark, and enjoying cooking, sewing, and playing tennis.

Ann Harper Scott reports from Johnstown that she and Glenn share a huge apartment with a Scott puppy. Ann says that her job as a claims representative with the Social Security Administration gives her an inside view of the entire socioeconomic spectrum. As for extra-curricular activities, Ann plays basketball with an office group, is working on a 25-mile swim at the YWCA, and engages in public speaking on topics of concern within the women's movement, including self-defense and physical improvement.

Liz Cotsworth is still working for the Environmental Protection Agency. In fulfilling the requirements of her management intern program with EPA, Liz spent some time working in the Department office. Having completed her training, she is now a Foreign Affairs Analyst in the Office of International Activities. Her new job started off just as with a special conference in Italy.

Sallie Heidenreich Webster is a market research investigator for Procter and Gamble. She and Art just bought a house and are busy making repairs to it. Sallie and a number of other Chathamites, many of whom includes, converged on Pittsburgh for Betsy Hennings' wedding to Art Farley. Betsy and Art are in the far Northwest where Art holds the position of Assistant Professor at the University of Oregon.

From my east coast perspective, Betsy is living relatively close to Chris Babiar Harris. Chris and Sallie reside outside of Seattle in a tiny mountain town blessed with huge evergreens and breathtaking scenery. Chris runs the town library and Don works for the State Highway Department. She says

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Mary Ann Shannon to Bill Portman

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Christine Babiar to Don Harris, November 1973

Deborah Hagstrom to Bruce K. Barton, October 12, 1974

Elizabeth Hennings to Art Farley, December 28, 1974

Nora Naber to Loren Windmeyer, May 25, 1974

Hope Richardson to Robert F. Borowsky, October 19, 1974

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is quite impressed with the new direction in which Chatham is headed. I agree completely, and certainly one 1971 grad who deserves recognition for her full-time involvement with the new Chatham is **Vicki Falco**, now the Assistant Director of Admissions. Outside of her Chatham duties, Vicki has spent a good deal of time coordinating a "College Admissions Hotline" for the state of Pennsylvania. In addition, she is a "founding mother" of the Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre, which had a successful season last year thanks to the participation of many Chatham grads, both on stage and in the audiences.

I have to say that, in spite of the problems plaguing us all, the news was good this year and the class of 1971 seems to be in excellent spirits. Until next year, take care everybody.

Chatham reporting:

Having relocated to the big city of New York, **Donna May** admits to being a badminton freak — playing regularly with **Kathy Ripin**. Donna's abandoned the writing of her polemical first novel "All the Girls Look Alike" as she's lost 75 pounds — now that's an accomplishment! Baltimore doesn't deserve the bad reputation it has says **Jan McGiffert Uehlinger** — and she should know since she works with delinquent girls at a treatment center. Jan has finished her master's in social work and her husband Jerry is finishing up this semester at law school as research editor of the Law Review.

Having received her doctorate in bio-chem and having tried her hand at a research job, **Jane Murray Weston** is looking forward to a teaching position in England, of course. Alan does research for a pharmaceutical company and they holiday regularly on the continent — tough life. Another recent grad is **Nora Ober Windmeyer** who got her master's in library science but left the world of books to work the good earth with hubby Loren. Besides completely renovating a century-old farmhouse, Nora is busy learning the ins and outs of farming in Grand Pass (population 72). Summing up **Maggie Overton's** last four years reads like an atlas — Aspen, California, New York, Scotland, England, France. Now she's job hunting in Detroit and rehearsing for a chorus part in Oklahoma.

Sue Parisi is in her last semester of courses for her doctorate in musicology, specializing in early Baroque Italian opera (now that's specialization!). Sue's working as a research assistant and gives flute recitals twice a year. **Irene DiNola** is on Sue's wanted list — any clues anybody? Sue visited with **Betsy Rom Bagstad** when Sue was in DC for the American Sociological Convention.

With all this good news it would be unrealistic not to expect some sadness. We all sympathize deeply with **Debby Patton** who writes that her sister Katie, Chatham '75, died suddenly last summer. Bob's studying at Syracuse's School of Information Studies although she admits she's still not sure she wants to grow up and be something. Teaching swimming is still her favorite but Deb says she can't do that forever.

Diane Peterson Reilly has finished her academic edits for her master's in hospital administration and is working at Sewickley Valley Hospital. She and Frank, who has his own law firm, have a Victorian house big enough for all visiting Chathamites. Pete is published for the third time, her latest article appears in the December issue of the British Journal of Endocrinology. **Sue Philbrick** (cheers for another one's kept her maiden name in marriage) attends NYU at night and is half-way through her M.B.A. During the days she's a financial analyst for Tetley (in teal) while spouse Pete is a banker with Manufacturers Hanover Trust. **Maggie Ragni** has decided to go into internal medicine and writes that she's enjoying her last "free" days before starting her internship. And guess who's playing the ivory keys at the med school play? Maggie saw **Mary Ann Shannon** (another embryonic M.D.) who was doing some elective work at Children's Hospital.

Following their marriage, **Hope Richardson Brownsky** and Bob moved to California where they are studying scientology. She invites any teachers interested in a revolutionary study method to get in touch. Aberdeen, MD is quite a change from Honolulu but **Betsy Rom Bagstad** is enjoying her

work at a craft shop. Before leaving the Pacific, Betsy and Steve had a fantastic vacation in New Zealand and Australia — come September, they'll be off again to parts unknown, courtesy of the Army. Betsy is waiting for a chance to use her newly-acquired M.A. in American Studies. It was great to hear from **Maxine Schlosser Shore** (everytime I get a query when I read Proust on the subway, I blame Max's tutorial). Besides getting her M.A. in French (Middlebury, then a year in Paris) Max has worked in NYC while studying at Hunter for a teaching certificate, honeymooned in Samoa, and camped around the U. S. While Kenny's at Rutgers Law School, Max is teaching high school French and takes weaving and pottery classes at night.

Another classmate making a big move is **Pat Severance** who has relocated to Minneapolis. Pat is an assistant buyer with Donaldson's. Have to award Pat the prize this time for most Chathamites visited in the last year. On the way to the Midwest with U-haul in tow, Pat saw **Maggie Ragni**, **Sis Rainka Lieberman**, and **Pete Reilly** in Pittsburgh, then on to Chicago to see **Kevin Cartwright Cornell**, '72, who lives within walking distance of **Ann LaPat Lawrence** and **Alison Oakes**. Arriving in Minneapolis Pat ran into **Rooty Werner** who also lives there.

As for me, I'm still grinding away in law school, busy with law review and a job as teaching assistant for two first-year law classes. I'll be clerking this summer with a Philadelphia firm but right now my chief concern is getting Tom over the emotional hurdle of his 30th birthday. He is still recuperating from knee surgery necessitated by a waterskiing accident last summer. That's all for this year, folks!

Barbara reporting:

Hello again — this year on the fourth anniversary of our graduation. It is hard for me to believe that it has been that long since we parted from Chatham, but I am sure that I will be saying the same ten years from now.

Congratulations to **Mary Ann Shannon**, who by the time the RECORDER reaches us, will be an M.D. graduated from Temple Med School and going into Obstetrics-Gynecology, and will also be married to Bill Portman. They will be living either in Philadelphia or in Pittsburgh depending on the computer which matches us med students for internships.

Linda Sigg Morgan is still teaching second grade as well as Junior Life Saving, and her husband Mike is teaching high school math and going to grad school.

Deborah Smith Schildkraut and husband Ira moved from Miami to Massachusetts after they both received Ph.D.s last December — Deborah in psychology and Ira in microbiology. They are now in the Boston area continuing their education with post-doctoral work.

J. Della Snyder Kapur wrote an interesting letter in which she raised questions with which some of us professional women will have to deal or have already dealt. In a capsule, just as Della received a job promotion from the Auditory Dept. to the International Dept. of Manufacturers Bank, along with an acceptance by the University of Detroit M.B.A. program, her husband Anil was offered a much better job in New York as a financial consultant at McKinsey & Co. Apparently, after considerable thinking she decided to join the ranks of the unemployed in New York. Della has become an avid squash player and may be a competitor in the state women's singles.

Beverly Swishelm is still in Lexington, Kentucky where she hopes to finish her Ph.D. in December 1975. During the Christmas season she saw **Dena Loncoske Boxler** '70 and husband Dave who are doing well. She also reports that she has bumped into **Sally Hamilton** '69 at the U. of Kentucky where she is finishing her Ph.D. in German.

Nancy Vaughan is teaching first and second graders in an open classroom. Last summer she traveled in New England and in the Midwest (one of the advantages of being a teacher). Also in the fall she saw **Sue Philbrick** at **Deb Hagstrom's** wedding.

Judy Weisenfeld Weinberg reports that she has started on her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Supervision as well as teaching in Pittsburgh. Husband Lee is a second-year law student and teaches part-time at Pitt. They were visited by **Sally Pierce Shaw**, Dan

and Danny who were traveling across the U.S.A. after returning from Germany. The Shaws will be in North Carolina till the summer.

Lisa Wanderman is taking a breather from graduate school and is working as a gallery assistant at L'Antiquaire, an antique gallery in Manhattan. In December Lisa had a chance to see the new face of Chatham when she came to Pittsburgh for **Betsy Hennings'** wedding to Art, which was a mini-reunion attended by **Pru Merton**, **Annie Wakeley**, **Nelle Sandridge**, **Maggi Overton** and, of course, **Mary Hennings**.

Rooty Werner is now living in Minneapolis which she loves. She is enjoying her work which entails being self-employed and doing make-up demonstrations, coordinating fashion shows and modeling. It sounds like Chatham '71 has its own Rhoda. Rooty also wrote that she recently saw **Joyce Kossack** '72 who is to be married in May.

Molly Williams Stevens and Mark are still in California. She is working for a supply company but is hoping for a teaching position since she is also studying for her M.A. in Elementary Education at San Jose State U. Mark is employed by the Signetics Corp. after obtaining an M.S. degree in electrical engineering from U. of California at Berkeley. **Alice Wolf** is also in California where she is working hard at vet school at Davis. Congratulations are in order for Alice was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is thinking of internships for 1976 and toying with the idea of radiology specialization.

Peggy Yockey Morycz reports that she has had a very full year taking care of son Bill and working. Peggy attended a conference in Washington, DC where she was happy to see **Liz Cotsworth**, **Lorna Kent** and **Judi Soisson Dahman** '72.

Vicki Zolan has been in Manhattan for the last 2½ years. She is happy to have a job and works as a secretary to three account supervisors at an advertising agency. She is also studying anatomy and physiology at Hunter College with the long-term plan of a master's in Nutrition. She also teaches a Yoga class for adults at the Walden School.

As for me, by the time the RECORDER is published I will have an M.D. which is hard to believe. I will be in Boston or Pittsburgh for a residency in internal medicine and ultimately I think I will specialize in endocrinology (hormones turn me on, so to speak). Last May I felt honored to be **Janie Scherer Morse's** only attendant at a beautiful Quaker marriage ceremony. Her husband Bob is a great person and there is lots of him — he is 6' 8". Janie is now taking a year off from vet school while Bob is playing professional basketball in Italy. They will be back in Philly in May when she will be going back to vet school and Bob will be starting med school at Penn. My parents moved to Rhode Island so now I can get away from Pittsburgh when I visit them. It looks like my sister is also going to medical school, probably to Harvard, where she has been accepted. Thank you for all your replies. Till next year — keep well.

No class news was received from **Christine Walker** in time for publication in this issue.

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Harvette Tipton to Mark N. Miller (to be married
May 23, 1975)

BIRTH

Leslie Bender Saller, a son, Benjamin, August 19,
1974

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Ellen Britton to David Hunter Bishop
Kaye Gentner to Basil Culyba, July 1974
Judith Jefferson to Richard Vance, June 1974
Donna Langer to Robert Eilerman, July 1974
Susanne Lorenzi to Paul D. Brennan, June 1974
Catharine Macdonald to Joseph T. Molnar, October
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Jan reporting:

Well, time sure flies when you get old!!!!!! Can
you believe it has been two years? Everyone I heard
from sounds healthy, happy, and *busy*.

There are quite a few people living in Pittsburgh
— **Leslie Bender Saller** and her new son Benjamin
have been spending most of their time at home —
learning and growing. She has kept busy with needle-
work and breadbaking. Leslie plans to attend Du-

quesne Law School night program in the fall. **Clara**
is working on his Ph.D. in psychobiology at
University of Pittsburgh.

Finding work very rewarding, **Marydale DeBor**
has been doing paralegal work for Roslyn Lippman
Esq. (The second woman in the country to be
elected President of a Bar Association.)

Still in school, **Diane Di Frango Guardino** is
working on her Ph.D. in plant physiology at Pitt
is also teaching two biology labs.

More busy teachers are **Chris De Pasquali** and
teaching Language Arts and **Nancy Chubb** teach-
physical education. Nancy is also working at the
Pittsburgh Free Clinic on Tuesday nights with
Stokoe, Sue Merriman, and Phyllis Kitzerow.

Here, we leave Pittsburgh and branch out
other parts of Pennsylvania. **Jan Deitcher** is work-
ing on a thesis for her M.S. program at Indiana
University of Pennsylvania where she is also a grad-
teaching assistant in the chemistry department.
Boothwyn, Joann Brandt Grisetti is a librarian at
Bishop's Mill Historical Institute, a project for the
Bicentennial. **Gail Adams** is teaching language
delayed pre-schoolers in Media. She is hoping to
attend graduate school in the fall, since two years
pre-schoolers is *enough!* Gail's excitement of the
year was living and working as a research assistant
Jamaica for the summer. She lived a mile from the
beach, participated in a social-psychological research
study, and had a fantastic time. Gail offers first-
vacation tips and information — just drop her a
line.

Traveling eastward we find **Barbara Haddad**
Kostreva in Troy, New York. She is a tech-
assistant for the Hospital Association of New York
State. Barbara aids in the preparation of applica-
tions for capital financing of hospitals and also does
research work for hospitals. Also in New York, **Shirley**
Bloom Werber is working on her master's thesis in
genetic counseling. Shanan and Akiva are moving
Israel in the summer. They are planning to live in
Kibbutz Alumin near the Gaza Strip.

Ruth Abbott Clark is still teaching first grade
Reading, Massachusetts and finding it much easier
than last year (as I'm sure all second-year teachers
are!). Dan and Ruth did some house-sitting during
the summer in the oldest house in Cambridge (founded
in 1657). Ruth gave tours and Dan battled the
ceilings. Dan is now in his second year of law school.

In DC, **Jain Bush** is grooving on the good life
great people. Jain, as "your friendly travel agent,"
went to Jamaica in December with **Liz Naumoff**
a quirky tan. Also saw New Orleans and St. Thomas
but she claims she hasn't put a dent in her tummy
plans yet! Jain quit karate as a fifth degree green belt
because she couldn't find the time. She says it's
time to learn to drive but first will be visiting Holland
Germany in April. Happy traveling!

Alone, I find myself braving the wilderness of
west in Cleveland. I'm still teaching Language Arts
4th, 5th, and 6th graders and hoping to go to grad-
uate school for speech therapy in the summer. Dan
and I have just moved into our first home and we
having a ball decorating. Otherwise just being happy
and healthy!

Sue reporting:

Many thanks to those who sent me letters; ap-
ologies to **Mimi Doboy** and **Pat Hickey** for not having
their current addresses and a pox on those who
failed to respond.

Ah, fair Pittsburgh! With two years of classwork
under her belt, **Dottie Farrell** is still enjoying me-
school and is about to embark on training in
hospitals. Future plans in regard to area of special-
are uncertain but as Dottie puts it she is, "still sitting
relatively sane and very happy."

Elise Feldman Zegerson received her M.L.S. from
Pitt's Graduate School of Library and Information
Sciences last December. She is currently working
the Executive Director for the Hadassah Ziegler
Youth Commission in Western Pennsylvania. She
loves it. Also in Pittsburgh, Mister Rogers is
lucky enough to have **Norma Franklin Baker** as a
neighbor. Norma is working part-time also at
M.L.S. from Pitt and is awaiting husband Bill's com-
pletion of his M.A. at Carnegie-Mellon. She and
took a belated honeymoon to San Juan and
Thomas in August — said it was marvelous.

Up in Massachusetts, **Jane Halliwell-Senger** is

ree professions — house manager of a home for
arded children, wife of a Community Psychology
nd student at Boston College and mother of six-
nth-old Kate. Over in Chelsea, **Denise Mondano**
s taken a job in the advertising department of the
ver company she has been affiliated with for
veral years. She and sister, **Donna**, have also estab-
hed themselves as accomplished mural painters in
e Greater Boston area. They'd like to do this full
ne but report that they are more than satisfied
th their status quo. Also in Massachusetts is **Judith**
in Gale. She has moved from assistant to full
ordinator of the North Shore Help for Children,
information referral and advocacy program for
children which covers fourteen cities and towns in
stern MA. Hard work and very rewarding.

Moving south to New Jersey, **Diane Hayford** and
nce Paul are both finishing their M.B.A.s in
nance and Accounting at the Wharton School in
ay and plan to be married in June. Diane is already
ying the job-hunting blues but looks forward to
me openings in — you guessed it — Pittsburgh.
ing near Philly has been fun though as she gets
gether often with **Joann Brandt Grissetti** and **Ellen**
itton Bishop. And let it be known that **Kaye**
ntner Culyba is alive and well and eating bonbons
NJ though she refuses to communicate with her
ECORDER secretary — me! No matter, I get the
ottom line on Kaye and other recalcitrant writers
rough my DC contacts.

Nancy Hicks completed her M.Ed. in Special Ed
and was working in a residential treatment center for
verely disturbed children outside DC, but she up
nd took off for sunny California. Sitting here in the
Georgia monsoons, I'm tempted to join her. Further
o the coast, **Lisa Heller** is enduring worse than rain.
ne is finishing her second year of law school in
regon. Actually, Lisa says the Pacific Northwest is
eaven and her frequent excursions up and down the
ast make life more than bearable. She is hoping for
leave of absence to go to London next fall but
ounds content to work hard and play hard for the
me being.

Soon to be on the west coast is **Marty Ethridge**
ullock whose husband Bernie has completed flight
aining in Georgia. Mart is teaching arts and crafts
to handicapped children and senior citizens. Marty
ays the only change in their family structure has
een the addition of a puppy.

Mary Higgins Enright has loved their stint in
awaii but Tom is awaiting orders that will probably
nd them stationed in Pensacola. She began a grad
rogram in Econ at the University of Hawaii and
ishes now that she spoke Japanese as she is the
only "mainland" American in her classes. Mary has
one quite a bit of traveling, the highpoint of which
as two weeks in Hong Kong last summer.

Had to save **Eleanor Gard's** news for last — it was
uch a fantastic description that I wish I could relate
word for word. She and Steve moved back to their
arm in Maine last summer. They have 50 acres of
oods, fields, blueberries, orchards and coast —
everything but people. They are attempting to live
ff the land, which includes building their own
ouse, studying and photographing wildlife, plantlife
nd coastal insect ecologies, AND enduring a Maine
inter with one fireplace! Eleanor sells some collages
om time to time and admits that it is a hard life
ut well worth it.

After printing that, I feel like Mundane McConeny
ut I will say that I am well and happy. Am still
eaching physically handicapped children but this
ear I am in an infinitely more desirable environ-
ment. I am also plugging away part-time on my
M.Ed. which, by all calculations, will be completed
y 1984. That's it from the MOUTH in the SOUTH.

Donna reporting:

Sandy Kuritzky writes that she is presently em-
ployed as a commercial risk underwriter for Liberty
Mutual Insurance Company. She says to stop in and
see her if you're in the Philadelphia area.

Mickey Jehle is our New York career girl. She's
the Assistant Director of Marketing Communications
for McGraw Hill Publications, and writes that her job
and new apartment are keeping her busy.

Mary Ann Hood Slavin writes that Neil started a
new job in March and that they have been relocated
to Boston. After spending a lazy summer, Mary Ann

has started working for an electronics firm. **Frank**
Mitchell is working in the Research Department of
the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. She plans to
receive her master's in economics from Case-Western
Reserve this year and hopes to enter law school in
the fall.

Sue Lorenzi Brennan has had a busy year. She
was married on June 15. **Mary Higgins Enright**,
Phyllis Patrick and **Ann Opdyke** attended the wed-
ding. Sue is still attending graduate school and will
receive her master's degree in December. She also has
a part-time job as the Assistant Administrator to the
Mayor of the City of Duquesne and in addition is
busy decorating her new home.

Sue Ifft is currently studying for her master's in
Guidance and Counseling and has two part-time jobs.
Binky McClure is also a student in her second year at
Villanova Law School. **Donna Mondano** is working
for the Melrose Public Schools and writes that she
and Denise opened a Studio Arts Shop this past
summer.

Amy Ingraham writes that she and Dale are fabu-
lously happy. She is working at Magee Hospital in
animal research as "an anesthesiologist, semi-
surgeon, semi-animal behaviorist, butt of anti-women
jokes." **Nancy Hirsch** is still employed at the same
advertising agency, however, with a new position.
Nancy remains active in the theater and still loves
Pittsburgh. **Kristin Kingsland Brown** is presently
working at the Ellis School and the Carriage House
Children's Center (located in the old art center). She
and her husband are planning to move to a new
house in April.

Cathy Macdonald Molnar is employed with the
Bank of Montreal and says that Toronto is just great.
She and Joe had a beautiful wedding last October,
which my new hubby and I managed to attend.
Francine Mehlenbeck is finishing up her M.A. in
vocal performance. Her spare time is spent studying
fencing and karate.

The word from **Olga Julius** is that she will be
married in August and will become a permanent
resident of Greece! In the interim she is substitute
teaching in the Canton Public Schools and is busy
preparing for her wedding and move overseas.

Cynthia Karidis will receive her M.A. in Theologi-
cal Studies this semester. She'll be getting married in
June and her wedding will take place at the Chatham
Chapel. Cynthia's future husband is presently study-
ing for the pastorate.

As for myself, life has been treating me well.
After our marriage, Bob and I moved to Long Island.
I am still working on my Ph.D. in chemistry and
believe me, that's enough! Thanks for all the replies
and let's hear from the rest of you next year.

Deedee reporting:

Hello again all you fellow alums! I hope all's
going well. It looks like there are quite a few of us
who are still in school, so let's begin with the educa-
tion seekers. **Jane Quick** is still working on her
master's in Elementary Education specializing in
reading language arts at the University of Florida.
After she receives her degree in December '75, she
plans to either enter the Peace Corps or continue her
studies toward another degree. (Jane's sister, a fresh-
man at Chatham, is rooming this year with **Sally**
Samuels' sister who is also a freshman. Chatham's
getting to be a family affair.) Also in school is
Jeanette Reese Blackstone. She's majoring in guid-
ance at Duquesne. Jeanette and her husband will be
"hitting the books" together since he will be back in
school in September. **Nicole Reinhardt Jeffers** fin-
ished her first year of law school in June at Emory
University. During the summer of '74 she worked in
the Mayor's Office in Atlanta. Now Nicky is working
for the Arlington, VA County government. She plans
to continue with law school in DC. **Ann Opdyke**
Deeley has been finishing up her work towards her
master's in Judicial Administration at American Uni-
versity. Now she's studying for her comprehensive
exam and hunting for a job.

Now — on to the Pennsylvania employees . . .
Sherrill Nelson is teaching first grade again at White
Oak Elementary. She is presently taking some in-
service courses but plans to begin serious work on
her master's this summer. **Phyllis Patrick**, our
"woman of finance," has finished the Management
Development Training Program at Mellon Bank and

is currently the Administrative Assistant at the
Homestead Office in Pittsburgh. She's also taking
some accounting courses at Pitt. Over Christmas
Phyllis saw **Norienne Reuhl** who's working at
Temple U. and **Helen Sykes '74** who's working at
Lake Tahoe. **Sally Morgan Reis** is teaching high
school English again this year. Gerry is now in his
last year at Duquesne Law School so they're looking
around at different places for next year (New Eng-
land, maybe). Lately, Sally and Gerry have been
getting interested in redoing antiques. They've spent
some great days tracking through old shops. Sally
also reports that they spent a great New Year's Eve
with **Cathy Young**, **Nancy Hirsch**, and **Pat Hickey**.
Becky Russo has been working as a copywriter and
advertising saleswoman for a radio station in Ell-
wood City. (Like those Johnny Cash tunes, eh
Becky?) Now she's planning on beginning a new
career at the New Castle Public Library.

From New York, **Diana (Nick) Nicholas** writes
that she's still working in the Mobile Home Park and
plans to continue working there until she and Jim
are married — maybe even after if they're in the
vicinity.

From Ohio, **Becky Popovich** reports that she is
still working at Ch. 25 in Cleveland in traffic/opera-
tions. She is also writing and co-editing the program
guide. Becky send a special "hi" to Piggie.

From Massachusetts, **Susan O'Neil** writes that
she's celebrating her one-year anniversary as Director
of Public Relations and Promotion with the Spring-
field Symphony Orchestra. Recently, Susan was
appointed as entertainment editor for Springfield
Magazine where she's now a columnist. In her trips
back and forth to Pittsburgh, Susan has seen **Mary**
Stackpole frequently.

From West Virginia, **Laurie Nelson** reports that
she's "getting totally immersed in WV culture by
visiting Clay County fiddlers and my own personal
herb doctor who has a cure for all my ills."

As for me, I'm teaching third grade again at
Eisenhower School in Indiana, PA. It's a lot easier
this year, so I'm really enjoying it more. I've started
back to school too! I'm working on my master's in
Elementary Education. Bill is managing to keep him-
self busy, too. He's still with Xerox as a Sales Repre-
sentative — and really enjoying it. Until next year
... best wishes to EVERYONE!

Ellen reporting:

It was interesting to read everyone's responses.
However, I had hoped to hear from more of you.
Missy Sands Boveroux married Kent in June and
spent the summer camping in New England. So
many of you have been traveling — how I envy you!
Cathy Young (living in DC) spent last summer de-
signing costumes at Chatham and traveling through
Yugoslavia and Italy.

Before heading for Kansas City to work full-time
for a stock brokerage and part-time for a law office,
Cyn Woodward traveled in Europe and visited the
West Coast. **Susan Soodek** also traveled in Europe
(with overextended stays in Madrid and Rome) be-
fore going to work in Washington, DC for a govern-
ment information service.

If any of you plan a trip South, **Nancy Schwartz**
invites travelers to Virginia Beach to look her up.
She's enjoying life in Virginia and her work as a
psychiatric art therapist at Portsmouth Psychiatric
Center. **Donna Schulz Krueger** is teaching sixth grade
in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Debbie Tomaszewski is still living near Chatham
with **Phyllis Patrick** and **Jo Presnell '74**. She's work-
ing as a counselor in a federally-funded program for
the hard-core unemployed. Her boss is no one other
than our favorite "Dandy-Don." Isn't that right
Phyllis, Joanne, and Trish!

Susdy Sedmak is alive and happy "keeping her
nose in the books" at Catholic University and work-
ing in a bar in Georgetown. Last fall she worked at
the Department of Justice in the anti-trust division
and got to "rub elbows with the city's hottest young
attorneys."

Kay Sandberg's life sounds exciting! She is teach-
ing English to nearly 400 Japanese students rang-
ing in age from 4 to 54! This includes 2 classes of
businessmen! She has appeared in several TV com-
mercials, women's magazines, and has made several
special appearances. Besides all of this, Kay will be

attended Tokyo University in April as a research student in sociology.

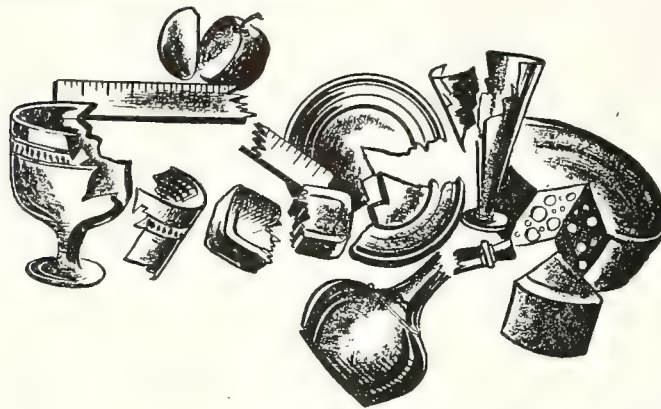
Harvette Tipton is a Programmer/Analyst with PPG Industries and really getting to like it, especially the career opportunities in a rapidly changing field. After her marriage to Mark Mader in May, they are planning to stay in the Pittsburgh area at least for a while.

Both **Sudsy** and **Kay** send their love and **Betsy Schwab**, who is in Harrisburg participating in the Community Theatre's production of "Once Upon a Mattress," wants to know the whereabouts of **Barb Flemming** and of "Poo." As for me, **Mary Higgins Enright**, write!!!!

My year has been an eventful one. I married a wonderful man in August, am taking graduate credits

in American History at Temple University, and still trying to pursue my career with the National Park Service in Philadelphia. I am working in Federal period homes and our new Portrait Gallery. It is the first major restoration that has been completed for the Bicentennial.

Bits and Pieces



SECOND SEASON

CAST I, the Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre, will present three productions for its 1975 summer season. Joe Orton's comedy, "What the Butler Saw," to be directed by Victoria Falco '71, will be the company's first production on June 13-15, 19-22 and 26-29. The second production will be Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best play of the 1959-60 season. It will be presented July 4-6, 10-13 and 17-20 and will be directed by Edith DeLisio '74. The season will conclude with Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" on July 25-27, 31, August 3, 7-10 and 14-17, to be directed by Nancy Hirsch '73. All CAST I plays are staged in the Chatham College Theatre. Tickets are \$3.00 per person or \$7.50 for the special season rate and \$2.50 each for a group of ten or more. Volunteers for any area of production and management, from set builders to telephone answerers, are very welcome.

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE CENTER

Children have come to the Chatham College campus. This past September the Carriage House Children's Center opened in the Carriage House of Benedum Hall.

The primary purpose of the Center is to provide quality pre-school education and day care for children between the ages of 3 and 6, while offering flexibility in programming. The program is designed to meet the time schedule of parents who are studying or working in the Pittsburgh area as well as those who want their children to have a nursery school experience.

As well as the regular September through May schedule, the Center is also offering a summer program for children for the months of June and July.

The Center is non-profit and non-sectarian and is governed by a Board of Directors. Any further information can be obtained from Director Natalie A. Caplan.



Two new members were elected to the Chatham College Board of Trustees at the February meeting. They are Earl F. Cheit, one of the nation's leading experts on the financing of higher education, and Louise Royster Brown Chatham '67, Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Pittsburgh. Dr. Cheit is currently Associate Director of the new Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education and serves also as Professor of Business Administration and Associate Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Brown is the first woman to serve in a major cabinet post in the city government. Previously she was director of Manpower Programs for the City of Pittsburgh.

The *Matrix*, Chatham's student newspaper, is now offering subscriptions at \$2.00 per semester and \$4.00 per year. Six issues are planned each semester. Alumnae are encouraged to subscribe and to submit material of interest to the Chatham community for publication. Comments and suggestions are always welcome. Address correspondence to the *Matrix*, Chatham College, Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

The Jennie King Mellon Library would welcome alumnae volunteers to help identify a large number of photographs and memorabilia of the College which have been collected over many years. There are a large number of pictures of campus events and students which are unlabelled as to time and place. An exhibit will be on display for Alumnae-Reunion Day of some of the old restored photographs showing many of the College traditions and landmarks. Any alumna who is interested in helping with this project should contact Head Librarian Jan Levin.

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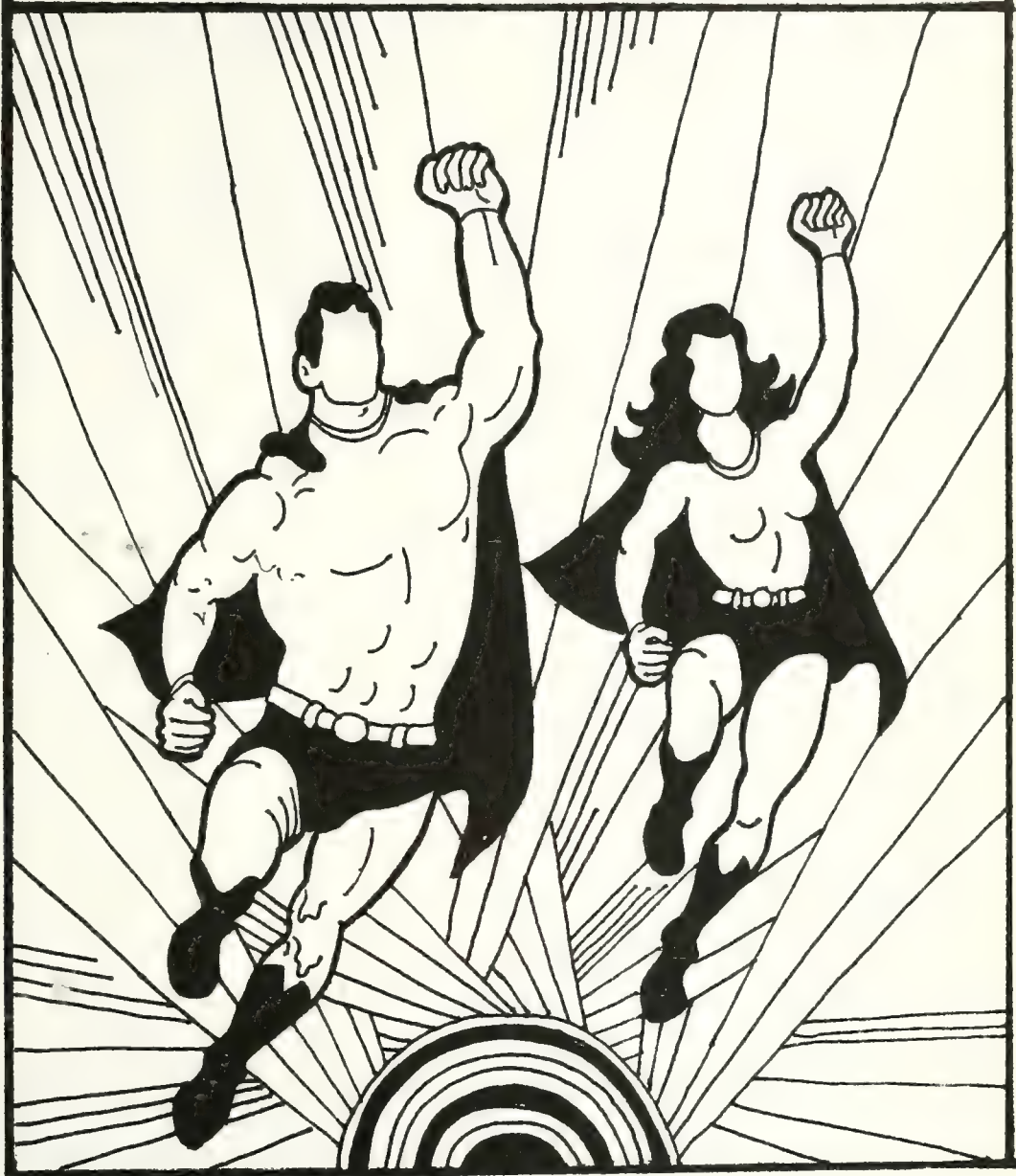
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HELP!!

The Alumnae Association needs you — your advice, your help, your opinions.

In consulting the office bible, Miss Laberta Dysart's book, *Chatham College: The First Ninety Years*, it came to light that 1976 will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Chatham College Alumnae Association. Through the efforts of Dr. Thomas C. Strong, the second president of the College, then known as Pennsylvania Female College, the alumnae association was organized in 1876 with a membership of forty-eight alumnae. It seems especially fitting to celebrate *our* centennial with the nation's bicentennial. The Alumnae Office and the Reunion Committee would welcome all suggestions for activities to make this coming year's reunion a particularly memorable one. If enough interest is demonstrated, the Reunion Committee would like to schedule some special events on Friday as well as Saturday, June 4 and 5, 1976 — perhaps some mini-classes, a concert or whatever seems to be desired. Alumnae Reunion Weekend is for everyone, not just the reuning classes, so please — can we have some suggestions?

At the Annual Business Meeting on May 31, 1975, there was discussion of the Alumnae Association's election process. The Teller's Report revealed 164 ballots returned of the approximately 4,700 mailed. This is scarcely an overwhelming response. The constitution of the Alumnae Association stipulates that the nominating committee shall choose one nominee for each elective office to be filled. The ballot provides space for write-in votes (of which there are very few) and these are kept on file in the Alumnae Office for future consideration by the nominating committee. All of this is mentioned because it was suggested at the Annual Meeting that the offices to be filled at the next election might be advertised in the Fall issue of the *Recorder*. In this way, any alumnae who are interested in serving on the Executive Board could volunteer their names. To be elected in 1976 are: one alumnae trustee, second vice president, corresponding secretary, two directors and two members of the nominating committee. As each alumna knows who reads her ballot, a short biographical sketch is provided to give background information on each candidate. Most women's colleges operate with a single-slate ballot because, without large constituencies upon which to draw, it is difficult to secure multi-candidate slates. Special committees have investigated Chatham's election procedures in the past but have never recommended any changes. You may have an idea regarding the election procedure to make it more representative which has never occurred to the Executive Board. The Alumnae Office will welcome all volunteers for this year's slate and any ideas and/or comments on the procedure.

The *Alumnae Recorder* is a publication *by* alumnae *for* alumnae. It will be as representative of your views and activities as you care to make it. If you are doing something different, like sailing around the world with your family in your own sail boat as one of our alumnae is, or working in a fascinating or unusual job which we may not know about, please tell the Alumnae Office. You may not realize it but other alumnae are interested in reading about such activities. Now, more than ever before, your Chatham education is resulting in new and non-traditional occupations and life styles. The College keeps you informed of new developments on campus — won't you please help by keeping the College informed about *you*. Editorial help with writing articles for publication is always welcome — just contact the Alumnae Office.

“Where Have All The Heroes Gone?”



Senator Gale McGee and Dan Rather at Opening Session

On October 2-4, 1975, Chatham College presented on campus a symposium titled “Where Have All the Heroes Gone?” This symposium, a half-year in the planning, resulted from the thoughts and efforts of a committee composed of students, faculty, administration and alumnae, represented by Alumnae Association President Alice Berry Adams. Financial assistance was provided by grants from the Vira I. Heinz Fund of the Pittsburgh Foundation, the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and the Martha McGhee-David Fleming Memorial Fund. The basic theme of the symposium came from the students themselves — their questioning of the existence of heroes in today’s world. “What has happened to the hero in America?” “Is it possible to be a hero anymore?” “How has the women’s movement altered the concept of the hero?” This questioning was explored through workshops and special sessions which covered the fields of education, politics, the media, literature, philosophy, science and religion.

Because the whole symposium was planned for the Chatham students and the Chatham community, it was not advertised to the general public. Admission to the general sessions was by ticket only — first to the students, faculty and staff, then to a limited number of special guests, including two students from each of the 19 colleges of the Continuing Conference for the Liberal Arts, sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The workshops were open to everyone.



Senator McGee, John Oakes, Joseph Rhodes and Lesley Stahl, left to right

The first of the theme-related events was the Opening Convocation address on September 9 by Dr. Sidney Hook, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at New York University, who spoke on "The Hero in History: Myth, Power or Moral Ideals?" Following was a series of nine representative films, shown in the Chatham Theatre during September, which were free to the Chatham community and to all alumnae. Included in this series were: *A Face in the Crowd*; *Play it Again, Sam*; *The Great White Hope*; *Citizen Kane*; *Little Big Man*; *The Trojan Women*; *All the King's Men*; *The Candidate*; and *Yellow Submarine*. There were also special exhibits of books, periodicals and photographs in the Jennie King Mellon Library and an exhibition of photographs of painting and sculpture depicting the artistic treatment of the hero in art on display in the art gallery.

To open the weekend events was a performance on October 2 by the Dinglefest Theatre Company of Chicago of a musical satire, *Idol Gossip*, especially written for the symposium. This company also presented a workshop on movement and performance techniques.

On Friday afternoon, October 3, was the first of three sets of symposium workshops:

1. The Practice of Magic: the Hero in Education. The participants (Edward B. Fiske, Education News Editor of the *New York Times*; Alice E. Carter, Director of Education for the Urban League (and a Chatham trustee); Ted Soens of the Reizenstein Middle School; and Chatham faculty members Lorraine Morgan, Vivien Richman and J. Donald Stanier) discussed whether educators can accomplish the magical/heroic mission which has been assigned to them by society.

2. Psychological Aspects of the Hero. In this workshop Dr. James C. Diggory, Professor of Psychology, led a discussion of the contribution psychology focuses on methods of personality assessment which might be used in the description and early identification of unusual individuals, including heroes.

3. The Computer: Dudley Do-Right of the World? Chatham faculty members, Thomas J. Hershberger, instructor in psychology and Janice Carver King '63, lecturer in computer science, examined the exploits of the modern hero, the electronic computer, to determine if it meets heroic standards and whether this machine and other technological equipment can truly identify wisdom, gender and morality.



Tom Wolfe at Literature Workshop with William Sonzski



Lesley Stahl

The Opening General Session on Friday night, which packed the Chapel to overflowing, featured Dan Rather, chief of CBS Reports and author of *The Palace Guard*, and Gale McGee, United States Senator from Wyoming. They both spoke on their opinions of the general theme, "Where have all the heroes gone?"

Starting off Saturday's very full day of events was the second General Session, a panel discussion on "The Influence of the Media on the Making and Breaking of Heroes." Moderating the panel was Marie Torre of KDKA-TV who also lectures in the Communication program at Chatham. Members of the panel were William Block, publisher of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*; Senator Gale McGee; John B. Oakes, editor of the Editorial Page of the *New York Times* and also a Chatham trustee; Joseph Rhodes, Jr., member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; and Lesley Stahl of CBS News.

The second set of symposium workshops followed.

4. The Hero in Literature dealt with views of the traditional literary hero as compared with the anti-hero so often depicted in contemporary literature. Questions were discussed of the possibility that the new literature reflects an unheroic age or that less imaginative writers exist. The panelists were Tom Wolfe, well-known author and journalist; and Donald G. Adam, Barbara Dallas Palmer '65, Marc Pollock and William Sonzski, all of Chatham's English department.

5. Can There be Heroes/Heroines in the Business World? The possibility of the existence of heroes in the business world was discussed, as well as whether there is a con-



Penelope Gilliatt



William Block and Marie Torre

tradition between the concept of hero/heroine and the nature of business. Mary Beth Peters, director of Chatham's Administration and Management Program, led the discussion with Provost Doreen Boyce who is also associate professor of economics; Arthur C. Cowles, Vice President of Human Resources of Koppers Company; and Thomas Murrin, President of Public Systems, Westinghouse.

6. The Political Hero. This workshop examined the nature of the political hero in contemporary America or whether, in light of Watergate and Vietnam, there can or should be any. Lesley Stahl of CBS News, Joseph Rhodes, Jr., Pennsylvania legislator, and Erika King of Chatham's Political Science department discussed whether the presence of public relations experts and governmental control of information would permit a political leader to manipulate his/her image or if the American public is too cynical today to allow this to happen.

At the third General Session on Saturday afternoon Penelope Gilliatt's subject was "An Author-Critic Looks at the Hero-Heroine." Ms. Gilliatt is the author of the award-winning screenplay, *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, and is film critic for *The New Yorker* magazine. She reviewed the typical and atypical heroes and heroines as created and presented by past and current movies.

The balance of the afternoon was filled with the last set of workshops.

7. The Black Heroes and Heroines of Tomorrow. The criteria for heroes and heroines of the past and especially for the future were discussed by Alice Carter of the Urban League of Pittsburgh and Deborah Holland of Chatham's Career Planning Office.

8. The Heroine as Philosophic Anti-Hero, or Who Cares Where the Heroes Have Gone? Lesley Stahl of CBS News and Nancy Crumbine of Chatham's Philosophy Department discussed the values which they would want today's woman to represent if she is to be the leader out of today's cultural morass.

9. Eulogy or Obloquy: Heroes in Science and Medicine. The extent to which science or the scientist is the hero was one of the points discussed by this panel, as well as whether the far reaching and sometimes unanticipated consequence of scientific discovery can make scientists heroes or villains. The panelists, led by Norman W. Chmura, Professor of Biology at Chatham, were Dr. Milton Michaels, Chief of Clinical Hematology at Allegheny General Hospital, Janice Carver King, instructor in computer science, and Tom Wolfe, author-journalist, who is currently working on a new book about the astronauts.

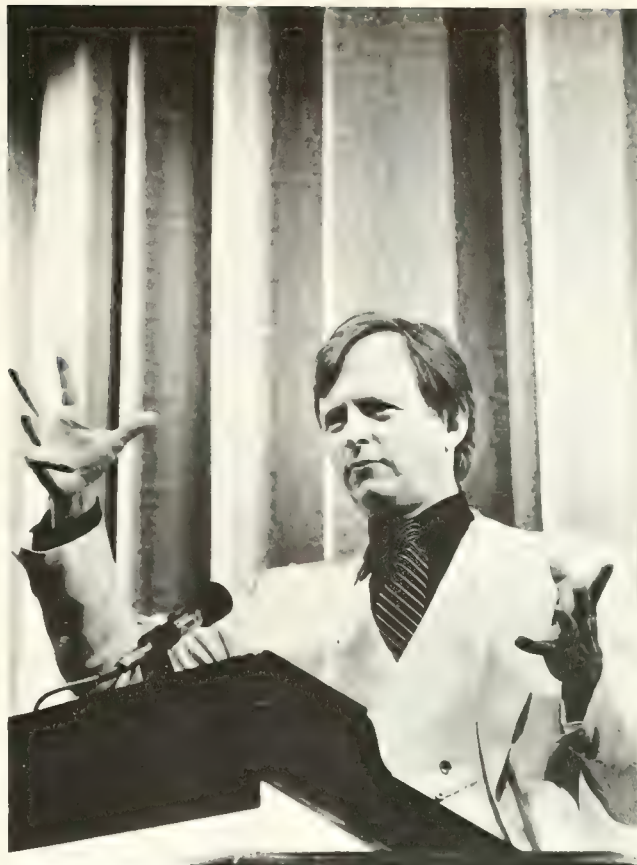
10. Is the Religious Savior our Ultimate Hero? Edward B. Fiske of the *New York Times*, together with Dr. Richard L. Morrill, Associate Professor of Religion and Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Gillespie Professor of Philosophy, both of Chatham, discussed the ancient and complex relationships between the hero and religion. They felt that much can be learned about the basic outlook and commitments of a religion by examining the role it assigns or denies to its heroes.

Immediately preceding the final session was a seminar, *Depicting the Hero: Writing for the Voice*, presented by Penelope Gilliatt. Concurrently in the Theatre was the second showing of the pseudo-documentary film, made in Germany between 1934 and 1936, on the rise of Hitler, *Triumph of the Will*, regarded by many as a classic in political propaganda.

At the closing General Session in the Chapel on Saturday evening, Tom Wolfe's subject was "Will the Hero Return?" followed by questions and discussion from the audience.

Another feature of the symposium were several screenings of two old films depicting the hero of yesterday: *Superman* (the original animated version created by Max Fleischer) and *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe* (produced in 1936 and starring Buster Crabbe as the "all-American" boy).

All in all, the weekend was a great success, both as to subject matter and involvement of the entire campus.



Tom Wolfe at Closing Session

1975 ALUMNAE COUNCIL

A very mini-Alumnae Council was held this year on campus on October 3 and 4, 1975, with only presidents and/or representatives of the alumnae clubs and members of the Executive Board present. These dates were chosen to provide the out-of-town alumnae an opportunity to observe and participate in the Heroes Symposium. Attendance had to be restricted to this small invited group because of the limited number of tickets available for the general sessions of the symposium.

Friday morning, October 3, was spent in meeting with Ann Eastman, the new Director of Admissions, and Pat Hardaway, Assistant Director of Admissions. The main subject for discussion was various ways in which club activities can be directed to help identify and meet with prospective students. Reports were also presented on club activities in the different areas. Present for this meeting were: Alumnae Association President Alice Berry Adams '53; Molly Miesse Patterson '70, second vice president (clubs); Helen Ryman '24 of the Downtown Pittsburgh group; Martha Lasky Sanders '58 from Atlanta; Sally Mercke Heym '63 from Boston; Joan Bretz Peirce '65 from Chicago; Debbie Wolowitz Cowan '63 from Cleveland; Linda Jordan '70 from Hartford; Diane Brutout Neimann '65 from Minneapolis; and Gini Gold '67 from New York. Representatives from the Columbus, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, DC areas were also invited but did not attend.

While the club representatives were meeting, representatives of classes with reunions scheduled in 1976 were discussing reunion plans with Gwen Bach Lammert '51, the director on the Executive Board responsible for reunion activities.

The club representatives spent the balance of Friday and all day Saturday attending the symposium events.



Panel at Educators' Workshop

COMMENCEMENT 1975



Helen Horix Fairbanks

At Chatham's 103rd commencement on May 23, 1975, degrees were conferred upon 134 seniors, including the first two graduates, Constance E. Hoechstetter and Florence Polins Schneider, of the Gateway Program established by the College two years ago. Sixteen members of the graduating class had been elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. They were: Deborah Kugler Alpern, Ellen R. Blustein, Janice Joy Cederstrom, Debra E. Greene, Pamela Jo Hake, Sherry Virginia Justus, Louise M. Laufersweiler, Jane Mina Moskowitz, Janet R. Necessary, Valerie Alice Norman, Penny Cyncynatus Paris, Linda Grace Sheer, Marilyn Spisak, Lauren Vyse Strotz, Mary Beck Tisera and Ellen Hughes Warner.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred by President Edward D. Eddy on Chatham alumna Helen Horix Fairbanks, class of 1920. Mrs. Fairbanks was especially recognized for her career and her outstanding service to the College and to the Pittsburgh community. She had been president of Horix Manufacturing Company for many years and is now Chairman of the Board. In addition, she has served as a member of the boards of the Family and Children's Service, the YWCA and Psychological Services of Pittsburgh; was an alumnae trustee and a recipient in 1958 of the Distinguished Alumnae Award from Chatham College.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, Rotch Professor of Pediatrics at Harvard University and Physician-in-Chief of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Avery was the first woman to hold the title of physician-in-chief at both Boston Children's Hospital and Montreal's Children's Hospital where she served from 1969 to 1974. During that time she was also professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics of McGill University in Montreal.



Dr. Mary Ellen Avery



Administrative Intern Program For Women

A program of internships for recent women graduates interested in administrative careers in higher education is being sponsored for the third year by sixteen colleges — Agnes Scott, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Elmira, Goucher, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Mills, Randolph Macon Woman's, Salem, Scripps, Skidmore, Sweet Briar, Wells, Wheaton and Wilson. It is designed to provide colleges and universities with a supply of qualified women for entry-level positions in all phases of academic administration. Funded by the Carnegie Corporation, the program will provide an administrative internship at each of the participating institutions for the 1976-77 academic year.

The program will stress training in areas such as financial and business affairs, financial aid, academic affairs, public relations and development. Candidates for these areas are especially encouraged to apply.

The ten-month internship begins with a one-week workshop in August. Each intern will then be assigned to a college other than her nominating institution. Applicants must be free to move to an assigned host campus for the ten-month internship. Each intern will work with a senior administrator, observing and participating in activities for which her supervisor is responsible. She will also engage in a study or project designed to deepen her understanding of the problems of college administration and to have value for the colleges.

Applicants must be nominated by one of the participating colleges. Young women recent college graduates or faculty or staff of the participating colleges with an expressed interest in administration in higher education are eligible. Each intern will receive a \$7,500 stipend.

Chatham alumnae candidates should secure application forms from the Career Planning Office at Chatham. Deadline for return of applications to the College is December 31, 1975. Successful applicants will be notified in April, 1976.

During the first year of the internship program, 1974-75, Ann E. Lange '70 received the Chatham nomination and served her internship at Elmira College. For the current year 1975-76, Jane Marcus '70, who has her M.S. in Education from the University of Pennsylvania, was named the Chatham representative. Her internship marks a new venture in the program for she has been assigned to the Middle States Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Chatham asked Jane to comment on her initial reaction to her new work and she sent us the following thoughts:

"Thanks to the Administrative Intern Program for Women in Higher Education, I have begun to emerge from five years in a "career cocoon." It is quite a revelation to see myself becoming a professionally challenged butterfly.

Upon graduation I plunged into the world of urban secondary education. Armed with idealism and a commitment to innovation, I set out to "save the cities." Five years later I still found students who desperately needed basic skills, colleagues defeated,

and a bureaucratic system too entrenched to be changed. I was bitter, turned off, and looking for a way up and out.

When I was notified of my unusual placement as an intern at the College Entrance Examination Board, I was shattered! How could I actually *work* for those evil people who continuously shoved those SAT's down my students' throats? Even after I visited the Middle States Regional Office and met its congenial and dedicated staff, I still had my doubts. So, with my choices limited to accepting the placement or returning to a job I had grown to hate, I reluctantly said yes. After all, I'd probably learn something, make some valuable contacts and add a prestigious paragraph to my resume.

A week before I actually began work, I joined the other fifteen interns at a week-long workshop at Cedar Crest College. We were presented with a broad introduction to the many facets of college administration. I was impressed by the competency and charm of our guest lecturers, all successful men and women in their fields. I was also struck by the varied experiences and personalities of my fellow interns. What we did have in common was an eagerness to get started and the apprehension that always precedes a new adventure.

To date, I have been working only three weeks. In that short time I have been surprised by my own success at assimilating vast amounts of new information and at communicating knowledgeably with experienced professionals. I am using skills I'd long forgotten I possessed, and I am becoming increasingly confident in myself. (I should mention that I've begun to shoot holes in those myths about the College Board, too.)

I strongly recommend that any recent graduate who is interested in a career in academic administration apply for next year's program. With careful planning, a flexible family, and a great deal of luck, the ten months you may spend can become an investment in the future. They can also provide a way to break out of that cocoon!"

Deborah Whittlesey, the intern from Mills College who was assigned to Chatham for the 1974-75 academic year, and who was subsequently hired to work in President Eddy's office, did a study on career education and the liberal arts. She commented, "From my study I concluded that colleges such as Chatham who choose to integrate career oriented programs into their curriculums can do so without undermining their commitment to the liberal arts. The study and the entire internship were an excellent introduction to academic administration."

Assigned to Chatham for this academic year is Diane Dailey, Salem '71, with an M.Ed. in guidance and personnel from North Carolina State University, who will work with financial affairs in the College's Business Office.

(ED note: The following was taken from Jane Marcus' section of the 1970 class news. It seemed to the Recorder to deserve reading by more alumnae than just those who are acquainted with persons in that class. The questions raised are provocative and should provide some answers of interest to many alumnae.)

"Once again Cheryl Olkes gets special billing in the Recorder. Her general news tells of the continued rigors of graduate school and her frequent clashes with the sexist legal/business system. I know we can all repeat those horror stories many times. In the final paragraph of her letter, though, is an interesting proposition:

"...and incidentally, what would you think of a mini-sociological survey of our class five years after graduation. My experiences at Chatham changed my outlook and consequently my life and approach to it. We were an active class. Has there been a carry-over of that activism into our lives since?"

Cheryl's question leads to another piece of information. Professor Lee Tidball of George Washington University, speaker at my Intern workshop and herself a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, has just completed a five year study. She found that graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely as female graduates of coeducational institutions to be career-successful.

How about it? If you feel your experience at Chatham was a positive factor in the social and/or professional development of the woman you are today, why not write to the Alumnae Association? I'm sure our testimonies will be useful to them in recruiting eager young women and in shaping curriculum and policy. What better proof of Chatham's success in its mission than the documented success of its graduates!"

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Dear Ruth Anne,

I had not intended to reply this year but your comments encouraged me to respond. I spent the summer clerking with a law firm in Pennsylvania. It was a wonderful experience — almost hated to return to law school. Finally quit my job at the post office — between scholarships and part-time legal work I think I can get by. Paul is in 8th grade now, hard to believe I'll soon have a teenage son.

I find both "sides" of the present controversy about the Recorder somewhat lacking in tolerance and perspective. For each person, at each time, there is a path that is right. What is important — what should be shared — is whatever accomplishment is personally fulfilling. What is written in can either give support to someone who is in the same place (voluntarily) or can show someone else that other life styles can be rewarding.

I can't believe that anyone of our age group who went to Chatham is not aware of alternative life styles. My reaction, therefore, to those who complain about news of husbands, children and domestic activity is that they are either so caught up with the fervor of the women's movement that they have become intolerant of other life styles, or they are somewhat fearful of their own liberated position and don't want the alternatives publicized as enjoyable. I think they have overlooked the fact that many of those who write of husbands, children, etc. are really just communicating basic facts of their lives — the things you might write on a Christmas card to a very distant friend.

I agree with them that many of the "housewife" reports sound like "Fascinating Womanhood" propaganda. Writing only of husbands' or children's activities makes their lives sound rather empty and meaningless. I wonder if they really have no other purpose in life or if they have just given in to their local society's pressure to stay within a certain role.

Those who are opposed to the present content of the Recorder should write in about their own experience, goals, feelings and life style. Boycotting the Recorder will not

change it — contributing in the style they feel appropriate may encourage others to do the same.

The "housewives" should at least speak of the contribution they have made to whatever they wrote about rather than appear to be living through someone else. At the same time, if the life they have chosen is fulfilling, they should not let the more outspoken feminists make them feel guilty or ashamed about it; instead they should let others know the rewards of their choice. I am a student, a mother, a single woman, a worker, a homeowner, a union advisor, a committee member, etc. All these roles are important to me and at different times I may choose to emphasize one or another. If I concentrate on my career for a time and it is rewarding, I will want to communicate this to others. If my domestic activities have been more fulfilling during a certain period, that is what I would want others to know. But, just because something is right for me for a while doesn't mean that the other facets of my life are not important — or that other women engaging in different pursuits should be put down.

The most important thing that can come from the women's movement is the chance to be yourself — whatever that happens to be. Until we can all be honest about our own roles and approving of other roles, controversies like the present one will continue. Hopefully, enough women will try to understand each other that an acceptable balance can be reached.

Karin Rumstedt '64

(ED note: The above was in response to a letter sent by Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson '64 to her section of classmate for news for the Recorder.)

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I read with interest the discussion among some alumnae regarding the inclusion in the class news about diaper changing and baby burping. (Nancy Beach, Becky Albright, Duncan '63, and responses to Nancy Beal in the Feedback column, all in the Spring 1975 Recorder.) On August 27, 1974 I had a baby and just last week I completed an Independent Study on new mothers. I have some thoughts and feelings to share.

First of all, I have learned more in the past year than in any previous time I can remember. I not only understand my mother — her motivations and her ways have become clear in my own developing relationship with my baby — but I respond to mothers in general in new ways. I have found that I have spent a great deal of the past year in soul searching and reviewing my life. Not at all the mindless idleness I had presumed to be the mettle of the homebound woman with child.

Never has so much been required of me! The dichotomy between my fantasies and fears and the realities of being a full-time mother is incredible. Many of my fantasies were based on my fear of "not working." What a laugh! Of course, in my fantasies "working" was the other type of work — the type I was paid for with a bi-weekly check and was regarded as a "professional."

The reality of mothering is overwhelming. I am touched by the exquisite joys of growing and developing with this little boy and of experiencing life anew with him. The reality is also the exhaustion I feel — the accumulation of one year without uninterrupted sleep, the constancy of the responsibilities and the lack of time to be by myself.

In addition, I have discovered that I have learned far more about my profession this year — the first year in eight years that I have not been in a classroom. I now understand the pleas behind the words of many of the parents I deal with through the years. The phrase, "Oh, you don't have children so you don't know," used to enrage me. "True," I would admit, "I don't have children, but there are things educational I do know." Now, I understand their words

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Number of alumnae contributors	1,050*
Percentage participation	22%

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Ruth Berkey Reichley
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Hazel Ellwood McClure
Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker
Margaret Goldberg Maxwell
Josephine Johnson Rennich
Marjorie Larimer
Mary Louise Martin
Bernice Montgomery
Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort
Harriet Stephenson Stearns
Thelma Stocker Trost
Harriet Tyler Martin
Helen Walker Empfield
Margaret White
Ellen Yeager Husak
Mary Jane Young

1935-29%

Helen Birmingham Proctor
Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell
Margaret Eichleay Storer
Shirley Gordon Hovencamp
Eleanor Harbison Bream
Jane Harmeier Nims
Ruth Jubb Graff
Louise Leadman Faller
Gail Mouromseff Keith
Mary Rodgers Moses
Gertrude Russell Lydic
Mary Steinecke
Virginia Watkins DeMers
Dorothy Woodward Evans

1936-39%

Jean Andress Berger
Mary Virginia Brown Bowden
Olga Catizone Bonaddio
Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman

Nancy Jane Davis
Ruth Frost
Jane Hallett
Margaret Hipple Marston
Sally Klingensmith Bowden
Charlotte Ley Glover
Jean Maeder Lindsay
Thelma Martindale
Betty McLaughlin Bryant
Sana Mouromseff
Mary Murray Leety
Doris H. Pierce
Agnes Ralston
Ruth Rosen Hartz
Dorothy Swan Mercer
Jane Unger Raaflaub
Katrina Utne Brown
Katherine Ward Parshall
Virginia Wertz Potter

1937-24%

Elizabeth Bradley
Margaret Brewer Dowler
Shirley Campbell Berg
Dorothy Casper Zeisig
Nancy Diven Seagren
Mary Follansbee Buck
Elizabeth Kidney Moss
Margaret McBride McMaster
Dorothy Motheral Porter
Martha Potter Koerner
Naomi Sayre Bartoe
Isabel Silvis Sterling
Martha Skyrms Pfusch
Mary Travers Scott
Dorothy Whitehead Heinig
Mary Yellig Earley

1938-27%

Mary Louise Andrews Marks
Mary Baldwin
Martha Bright Wolfe
Marjorie Chubb Randall
Elizabeth Coates Elliott
Mary Deemer Nagel
Florence Gibbs Momeyer
Gertrude Hays Arensberg
Dorothea Hunter Haas
Eleanor Krause Schlossbach
Beatrice Lynch Conn
Margaret Perry Huessener
Mary Margaret Schmitt
Helen Thomas Nevin
Edith Thompson
Dorothy Wallace

1939-28%

Helen Archer Fardig
Doris Chatto Kimball
Mary Ethel Cole
Katharine Cuthbert Hardee
Millicent Hoyt Faison
Mary Jane Kerr Leonard
Jeanne Kalish Samuels
Freda Lewin Foreman
Letitia Mahaffey Andree
Amy McBride Bell
Elizabeth Pensom Fox
Florence Ray Stier
Florence Smith Hess
Mary Tilghman LeRoy
Mary Jane Totten Dickinson
Mary Weber McClenahan

1940-33%

Ruth Arthur Anderton
Jean Aungst Talbot
Margaret Christy Graham
Elizabeth Crawford Colbert
Fay Cumbler Nelson
Jean Curry Burt
Margaret Dunseath Wilson
Ruth Fite Kerr
Catherine Iams Dennison
Rachel Kirk Bobo
Ellen Marshall Gilmore
Marianne McCallister Martin

Mary Ostergard Lutz
Nancy Over Bowdler
Janet Ross
Jane Scott Bruntjen
Mary Louise Shoemaker Hockensmith
Frances Shoup Brant
Alida Spinning
Catherine Thompson Mitchell
Jane Viehman
Inez Wheldon

1941-28%

Alice Chattaway Kittle
Shirley Clipson Clarke
Dorothy Geschwindt Schieber
Elizabeth Howard Smith
Patricia Kent Alter
Mary Kinter McEldowney
Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh
Carolyn Martin
Jean McGowan Marshall
Mary Richards
Mary Rodd Rezny
Eleanor Schaffer Kautz
Eleanor Tiel Rinne
Elinor Weibel Stoltz
Susan Wooldridge Fishburn

1942-13%

Margaret Anderson
Alison Croft Armstrong
Ruth Demmler Benner
Ethel Herrod Blackburn
Janet Murray Newton
Marjorie Norris Wherry
Claire Stewart Burkhart
Florence Succop Klotz
Dorothy Vale Roberts

1943-22%

Jean Archer Rothermel
Mary Campbell Eckhardt
Florence Frey Burnite
Janice Goldblum
Claire Horwitz Klein
Marian Lambie Arnheim
Althea Lowe McCalmont
Nina Maley Ross
Dorothy Marshall Autore
Jane McCall Downing
Janet McCormick McDole
Amy McKay Core
Marjorie Noonan Ladley
Louise Wallace Menges

1944-21%

Jean Bacon Smith
Norma Bailey McLean
Martha Bowdle Turnbull
Margaret Donaldson
Virginia Gray Corey
Nellie Ireland Phillips
Dorcas Leibold
Patricia Leonard Bodle
Marion Monks Campbell
Mary Sampson Eckman
Cynthia Say Calhoun
Helen Smith
Marion Springer Edmunds

1945-30%

Nettie Beck Jameson
Janet Brewster Reynolds
Agnes Conner Davis
Jean Dalzell MacMillan
Alice Demmler
Alice Hanna Ference
Nancy Herdt Hall
Phyllis Ingraham Stout
Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh
Marjorie Mayhall
Shirley Mays Evans
Martha McFall Schall
Helen Robinson Forsyth
Elizabeth Shollar Worley
Lois Smith Joyner

Patsy Speers Bradley
Marion Swannie Rand
Jean Thomas Fisher
Helen Truxal Noyes
Jane Wood Ziercher
Charlotte Wray Cohen

1946—15%

Miriam Eggers Hosack
Mary Haller Swenson
Priscilla Hendryx Salter
Arline Levinson Rosenberg
Jean McCullough Brown
Margaret McKee Barnes
Sue Norton Boord
Jean Purves Bowman
Emily Sawders Laisy
Ruth Teplitz Goodman
Mary Wells Karlson
Jean White Markell
Martha Yorkin Berman

1947—24%

Betty Anderson
Patti Balch Lando
Virginia Beale Bond
Jocelyn Beeson Schrader
Elva Brazier Hively
Kathryn Ciganovic
Mary Conway Reese
Catherine Dom McCarrell
Marjorie Evans McNeillie
Elizabeth Fleck Hendrickson
Barbara Gill Meagher
Eleanor Goldfarb Hirsh
Frances Haverstick Myers
Alene Hutton Sage
Esther Kennedy Macdonald
Virginia Lefurgy Tubbs
Barbara Mason
Mary Michel Tiernan
Jacqueline Neal Jackson
Doris Sampson Trimble
Elaine Sauerwein Mathison
Roberta Swann Baldwin
Joan Werner Peterson
Jean Yeager Love

1948—20%

Mary Aiken Brown
Alma Anderson Staehle
Virginia Barkley Robertson
Marie Cohn Chiles
Hilda Fish Bricker
Jean Forncrook Armstrong
Jean Hadfield Smith
Martha Holland Rank
Lucille McKay Geddis
Shirley McKay Taubeneck
Henrietta Meyer Garrett
Grace Migliore Frances
Jean Morrow Hedenburg
Helen Obermayer Sellers
Virginia Sager Peterson
Helen Suckling Beckert
Ruth Zucker Bachman

1949—13%

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit
Rachel Anto Parens
Jean Forward Frank
Naomi Garlick Kinard
Patricia Hardy Butts
Barbara Hoge Dansak
Ann Lanicker Ulrich
Mary Shumaker Drake
Joan Swannie Ruch
Kathryn Tench Pittman
Margaret Thompson Weil
Corinne Welch Patton

1950—17%

Marion Baker Powell
Elizabeth Bassett McMahon
Marjorie Beetle Winnicki
Barbara Berkman Roth
Barbara Black Bloomstrom

Antoinette Carpenter Morris
Shirley Chelsted Nichols
Cora Davis Anderson
Ann Denigan Richardson
Joy Dougherty Chilcott
Phyllis Good Rudd
Jane Harbison
Emma Hodge Sarosdy
Jean Kaiser
Betty Langer Feathers
Dorothy MacPhee Hunter
Barbara Mader Knight
Evelyn Moffitt Liebowitz
Barbara Nevius Beringer
Louise Richards Lane
Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg
Joanne Seale Warren
Marylou Sutherland Latimer
Marylou Tedesco Naser

1951—19%

Nancy Aeberli Mooney
Ethel Anderson Mesloh
Gwen Bach Lammert
Eleanor Balent Young
Anne Crouse Harvey
Natalie Eger Novick
Shirley Elliott Johnston
Ann Gould Moore
Barbara Hoy Dible
Patricia Kennedy Earley
Narcissa McLeod Scalise
Patricia O'Keefe Beede
Marlene Shettel
Marguerite Sullivan Hannon
Margaret Tucker Thompson
Margaret Van Ness Colvan
Joan Walthour
Martha Whaley Webster
Marylou Wilkinson McCall

1952—22%

Helen Barbour McKelvey
Judith Bierman Linowes
Anne Braddon Hansen
Retta Dickson Zeffiro
Alice Dykema Oehlschlager
Doris Fritsch
Nancy Garlow Hoop
Janet Houston Rhein
Nancy Kelly Hilland
Louise Loeffler Wilson
Marcia Mamolen Stewart
Martha McLaughlin Ellers
Nora Patterson White
Janet Ross Schumacher
Beverly Roush Johnston
Andrea Rygg Ryan
Evangeline Seitanakis Beldecos
Joanne Shelley Davis
Sarah Smyser Naylor
Muriel Spindell Muldorf
Barbara Stephenson Bruner
Doris Warner Brown
Barbara Wolfson Myers

1953—20%

Nancy Baker Fekety
Alice Berry Adams
Catherine Blasing Lyon
Catherine Cornish Montgomery
Sara Crum Ferrell
Marie Damiano Carricato
Jeannine English Abel
Elizabeth Frantz Purdum
Dorothy Fraser Bell
Lois Glazer Michaels
Nancy Hegan Wadsworth
Betty King Olson
Betsy Lee Mendicino
Barbara Logan Brown
Madeline Miles
Jean Ritchie Clift
Alice Snook Kalla
Cordelia Soles

1954—19%

Mary Anderson Sheehan
Patricia Bennett Nicholson
Margaret Berger Canon
Barbara Bolger Collett
Elsa Duncan Reagan
Johanna Holroyd Piccardo
Barbara Maloy Titelman
Mary Matvey Shombert
Nan Norris
Marie Richards
Miriam Santisteban Wysocki
Lois Sherry Schworm
Rose Spoa
Lois Thompson Anderson
Nancy Williams

1955—33%

Barbara Beacham Volk
Sarah Beck Lee
Barbara Braun Bajoras
Jane Burnham Bowser
Elizabeth Fawcett Coleman
Angela Fee Levy
Marcia Glazer Arnold
Jean Graham Rhodes
Marilyn Hill
Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas
Janet Hoy Sterling
Barbara Kelley Linkous
Marie Kibler Gaertner
Janet Kimball Lubic
Dorothy King Cornell
Louise Loewenthal Benjamin
Joan Monahan McFalls
Mary Moseley Kamath
Leslie Mulvihill Brockett
Dorothy Musser Anderson
Carla Norberg Gaut
Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky
Dolores Olsavick Elliott
Marita Pigossi Spangler
Sarah Seiple Tullai
Marilyn Smith Jankowski
Nancy Smith Bierwerth
Joanna Warner White

1956—15%

Patricia Egry Curreri
Ann Hawthorne Lewis
Lois Katz Blaufeld
Sonya Klein Vernau
Barbara Krantz
Marion Latshaw Boon
Elizabeth Miller Tutchings
Elm Musson Brower
Sarah Newton Vanderslice
Electra Petrolas Agrad
Judith Pitasky Markstein
Sue Scott Fenstermaker
Margaret Siviter Emery
Joanne Sterling

1957—22%

Dorothy Dieckmann Harman
Mary Elliott Donaldson
Sandra Esmen Chernew
Marcia Froimson Baum
Nancy Gellman Rubenstein
Hannah Honig Kamin
Mary Killen Cochran
Nancy Kingham Gardiner
Martha Kovalovsky Frew
Virginia Ladish Angulo
Jean McLlwraith McCall
Gisela Paoli Villafana
Patricia Rashba Levine
Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum
Rose Senoff Eisenstein
Rena Shurmaster Sherman
Nancy Teeters Bunce
Marlene Valentine Daugherty
Rhoda Weitsman David

1958—28%

Jean Babb Ersoz
Barbara Bath O'Callaghan
Ruth Cooper Klodell
Carol Cowley Ross
Loretta Edwards Troyer
Eleanor Feibusch Kimelman
Nancy Galley
Mary Anne Knuth Braithwaite
Inna Komarnitsky Hays
Martha Lasky Sanders
Jo-Rita Latella Reiter
Airin Lee Kim
Judith Moore Goehring
Carol Moran Russell
Elaine Rockwood Cummings
Barbara Sanford
Anna Sheckter Powell
Barbara Sickles Bernstein
Claudette Smith Cooper
Marilyn Steinman Cook
Marlene Suran Davis
Sandra Whitmyre Young

1959—17%

Georganne Allebrand Borland
Sylvia Angelo Gosztonyi
Bette Bergad Greenberger
Roberta Bills
Elaine Bloom Greenberger
Roberta Einhorn Chester
Margaret Fullick Langacker
Carole Glass Gottlieb
Elizabeth Heim Searight
Grace Hershberger Ireland
Elizabeth Lytle Suatoni
Diane Mendelson Cummins
Diana Montgomery Montgome
Doris Redman Foster
Barbara Roberts Pollack
Earla Smith McNaul
Sandra Wagner Gross
Irene Wilbar Appleyard

1960—30%

Morissa Bernstein Lundy
Marilyn Billig
Arleen Boyda Porter
Tela Cohn Zasloff
Margaret Cooke Skidmore
Barbara Eckel Goettler
Roselyn Frank
Barbara Friedman London
Anita Gessler Hecht
Elizabeth Goodridge Westgard
Janet Heller Howell
Brenda Hogue Ganear
Norma Hunt Mahle
Claire Judd Schweriner
Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius
Judith Levine Weintraub
Alice Lochner Kruiten
Amy Markus Kellman
Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald
Kathryn McLaughlin Elder
Ann Meyer Klein
Bette Nadel Balk
Gail Peters Fox
Dorothy Schall Schweiger
Marcia Smiley Kung
Yselt Snepvangers Freilicher
Isabelle Spurr Holloway
Cordelia Suran Jacobs
Anne Turner Arnold
Elaine Zavos Zweig

1961—20%

Robin Askin DeKleine
Hannah Brush Van Horn
Marianne Byrn Caple
Harriette Cohen Turndorf
Marilyn Eckert Winters
Susan Engel Golden
Suzanne Jessop McGowan
Paula Keizler Cramer
Carol Lemke Keil

Kathryn Messina Gamble
Brenda Purdon Stober
Anne Putnam Mallinson
Dorothy Seif Kapp
Mary Sendek Jakabcsin
Sharon Norton Tomalin
Marlene Schweig Hartstein
Joyce Teegardin

1962-21%

Harriette Abrams Zionts
Maxine Basson Vasquez
Susan Berg Veit
Margaret Brown White
Barbara Bunker Faughnan
Dorothy Christman Lilja
Barbara Elder Streveler
Irene Georgian Boulis
Susan Goldstein
Victoria Hartung
Ann Kleinschmidt Newlin
Arlene Koegler
Lynn Leister Rojahn
Julia Loubrius Hanson
Mary Loughran Fell
Sally McGuigan Dauer
Constance Merlino Tamburo
Etta Mueller Moredock
Judith Schenk Eley
Susan Sohnlein Harsh
Carol Sprinchorn Colter
Zoe Warwick Sherman
Alice Yankura

1963-36%

Margaret Alexander Sprenkle
Betty Bennett Morrow
Ellen Block Blumenthal
Susan Bullock Bell
Patricia Burda Sliwinski
Janice Carver King
Margaret Conner
Mary Conti Sheline
Linda Cooper Brodson
Anna Crone Nagy
Roberta Fellabom Emerick
Nancy Fendrich Shaw
Margaret Folino Huff
Winifred George Switzer
Rachel Gorr Johnson
Susan Hunt Rose
Pamela Johnson Fenner
Zebum Khan Islam
Judith Launer Palkovitz
Henrietta Lenz Sheikh
Ellen Levy Blumberg
Elaine Mazer Myers
Helen Moed
Ann Niedermeyer Fox
Judith Paulsen Webb
Carol Pike Maynard
Mary Riley Smith
Susan Rockwell Coen
Helen Roesing Monroe
Carolyn Rogers Flood
Janice Skeloski Matey
Louise Sonnenberg
Lillian Steiner Levine
Judith Strain Barton
Nancy Welsh Lees
Deborah Wolowitz Cowan

1964-17%

Catharine Barley Paiste
Kathleen Coyle Guenther
Dorothy Evans Fulton
Elizabeth Fellows Klemm
Margaret Frye Wilcox
Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt
Doris Haukland Nielssen
Sandra Heisler Shapiro
Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson
Marcia Mann Butler
Mary McCormick Tucker
Geraldine Palkovitz
Angela Patrizio Smith
Nancy Pierson Tolley

Martha Richards Cummings
Toba Schwaber
Bonnie Taschler Casey
Carolyn Tamplin Ward
Susan Wolpert
Mary Wrigley Church

1965-19%

Sheila Bennett Harris
Joan Bretz Peirce
Diane Browarsky Levine
Diane Brutout Neimann
Bonnie Dallas Palmer
Pamela Davis McGee
Sandra Ellis Kercher
Penny Embry McGoe
Virginia Fisher O'Leary
Mary Krein Howarth
Linda Marsh McGurk
Susan Michaels Orringer
Patricia Papp Breman
Pamela Proksa Patt
Marsha Richards Bingler
Virginia Royster Brown
Patricia Scarry Jones
Karen Schweig Brown
Ronya Sieg McMillen
Pamela Stirba Russell
Lynne Swartz Jacobson
Martha Wilson
Barbara Zitko Terris

1966-21%

Barbara Brenman
Lynnette Burley McNally
Jacqueline Cain Miller
Suzanne Callas Francis
Leslie Caplan Itskowitz
Susan Coleman Heckman
Martha Coyne Scott
Louise DeCarl Malugen
Marilyn Elder Hodil
Jarene Frances Lee
Hannah Gilman
Barbara-Lee Hewitt Orloff
Ruthe Klein Kaplan
Sandra Kretz Callahan
Jeanne Menzie
Patricia Mullen Tamura
Deborah Payson Dechert
Hilary Prouty Van Rensselaer
Nancy Ruehl Gallagher
Catherine St. Clair Haag
Sharon Smith
Carolyn Smyser Hammer
Joan Stahlbrodt Lewis
Betsy Van der Voort Brown
Barbara Wallace
Lynn Williamson Lawrence
Patrice Williamson Baker

1967-16%

Penelope Anderson Gladwell
Georgia Canellos
LoLita Dawson Pfeiffer
Jo Ann Eustace Walther
Diane Furrer Holzheimer
Madelyn Gorchoff Osur
Gretchen Gray Sheridan
Suzanne Hershey Bress
Pamela Johnson Gutkind
Constance Jones Braunlein
Theodora Jones St. Lawrence
Dael Kiesler Stichter
Martha King Taylor
Trudy Levin Cushner
Joanne Locurcio Pavia
Linda McPhilliomy Nielsen
Jo Messersmith Mitchell
Dara Murphy
Judith Murray Walle
Mary Rosenberger Hourigan
Jane Ross Ross
Mary Schlitt Kostalos
Martha Sebastian Moyer
Carol Swenson Foss
Linda Wickett Bowman

1968-20%

Sara Barnett
Gail Davis Reiner
Susan Esterman Borish
Jane Grisell Murphy
Sandra Hochhauser
Catherine Horowitz Saltzman
Shelly Israel Mark
Goldie Jaffe Katz
Jennifer Jessop Fitzsimmons
Christine Joyce
Alice Kessler
Gisela Krueger Fashing
Sherlene Linquist
Dorothy Lowenthal Raizman
Elinor Marks
Patricia Matthias Peterson
Georgia McKee Holmberg
Kathryn Osmond
Elfriede Pittman Laaff
Candice Saly
Elinor Scheirer
Cherie Stanglein Bliwise
Leslie Tarr Laurie
Eleanor Wait
Fern Weiner Canter
Laurel Weiss Rothman
Gail Young Browne

1969-19%

Emily Barclay
Barbara Bohne
Sarah Bornstein
Vicki Burdett Hershfield
Joanne Campbell Dellenbaugh
Mary Clark Webster
Dale Cohen
Jacqueline Emery Flynn
Emma Day Erdossy
Marcy Feuer Lawton
Vivian Garbuny Goldberg
Virginia Getman
Evelyn Goldsmith Kitay
Laura Gould Grad
Mary Hood Deitch
Nance Jacobson Davidson
Maryann Majewski Lenkoski
Alison Oakes
Kathleen Perrone Van Wassen
Penelope Prudden Redfield
Jean Robinson Andrews
Linda Scholle
Faye Singer Rosch
Connie Weiss Sukernek
Marsha Weiss Bramowitz
Katherine Wright Mueller
Carol Zurheide Block

1970-16%

Victoria Aldridge Ross
Virginia Allen Taylor
Catherine Beard
Diane Cohen
Mary Connell
Diane Deagan
Katrine Geha Kirm
Aleta Giacobine Bremer
Cheri Kohn Schwartz
Janet Kugler James
Evelyn Lewis Freeman
Jane Marcus
Sarah Marks Siciliano
Corliss McCutcheon Jobin
Molly Miesse Patterson
Susan Morehouse Wandell
Cathleen O'Daniel
Susan Patton Munn
Jonnie Pearson McElroy
Janis Roseberg Wasserman
Marilyn Scarantino Jones
Nedra Sheatz Brody
Ann Ungar

1971-17%

Elizabeth Aufderheide Ruckman
Susan Belkin Glaser
Diane Berman

Deborah Buchdahl Bacharach
Marno Doczy
Margaret Evans
Lena Genello Goldberg
Carolyn Gurrentz Olbum
Sallie Heidenreich Webster
Deborah Lamm
Gail Lawson Campbell
Deborah Jo LeVan
Patricia Luther
Susan Maloof Knipe
Donna May
Julianne McGiffert Uehlinger
Susan Parisi
Susan Philbrick
Ellen Sandridge
Suzanne Stuart
Nancy Wasserman Williams
Judith Weisenfeld Weinberg

1972-14%

Janet Bartini Blair
Kevin Cartwright Cornell
Jeanne Cohen Caspi
Laura Comstock
Kathleen Ferraro
Kathryn Freed Fliegler
Susan Hull Galloway
Carol Goldfarb
Billie Goldstein Narayanan
Linda Goll Parish
Pamela Howard Lang
Sarah Kelly
Betty Mitchell Vutz
Patricia Patterson Werschulz
Ann Peirce
Sharon Ray
Rochelle Rosen
Mary Lynne Stauffer
Barbara Studenmund
Georgena Terry
Susan Vance

1973-17%

Ellen Britton Bishop
Margaret Carlson Walker
Mary Ann Cascio
Nancy Chalfant
Marydale DeBor Broff
Judith Gale
Eleanor Gard
Linda Gill
Suzanne Haddad
Diane Hayford
Patricia Hickey
Nancy Hicks
Nancy Hirsch
Amy Ingraham
Sandra Kuritzky
Donna Langer Eilerman
Elizabeth Naumoff
Phyllis Patrick
Jane Quick
Margaret Roman
Donna Schultz Krueger
Elizabeth Schwab
Linda Swanson Baxter
Barbara Wilhelm Fruhwald

1974-10%

Crystal Burns
Audrey Carneski
Providence Cicero
Deborah Cunningham
Catherine Cusack
Laurie Duber Rosenberg
Denise Dunmyer
Susan Fetterolf
Randi Gelfand Lewis
Susan Gilbert
Mary Lynne Hill
Lynn Mack
Jennifer Newton
Cherry Sample

1975-

Margina Gabriel

Class News

1916

Margaret M. Lee
3955 Bigelow Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

NEW ADDRESS

Alberta Bannerot Lappe (Mrs. William), 220 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Memories of **Dorothy Errett**, who died June 7, 1975, will long live for us in **Rebecca Crouse Costanza's** words, "Here's the radiance of the sunshine, here's the fragrance of the rose." Kind thoughts go out to Dorothy's sisters.

Seba South McCaw, too, has our sincere sympathy. Her letter told of her mother's death in January at the age of 104. Mrs. South was a student at the College in 1889 and 1890.

Gertrude Frame Patterson says that she and Ira are enjoying a quiet, peaceful year, and are very much interested in the Bicentennial.

Edna Gaw Colvin is recovering from a fall in which three lumbar vertebrae were broken. Her activities are also limited by arthritis. However, the little grandchildren give her much pleasure, and she has great pride in a granddaughter in college and a grandson in law school.

Adella Stewart Anderson, who lives at the Methodist Country House in Wilmington, Delaware, sends word that she is well, at age 83, and enjoys living in happy surroundings. Her daughter has three children and her son has four adopted children.

Melba Martin Ingersoll, **Mary Stratton** and **Grace Woodrow** extend greetings and best wishes to all. The rest of our classmates appear to be sailing on that "painted ship upon a painted sea." Perhaps they are saving their choice news items for our 60th reunion in the Bicentennial Year.

Your writer has been keeping the home fires burning, in and on the "Magic Chef;" but now, with a new passport in her pocket, is looking forward to an early Roman holiday.

1918

Martha Temple Patrick
(Mrs. W. W.)
426 East Wheeling Street
Washington, PA 15301

NEW ADDRESS

Winona Sterling Hopwood (Mrs. Harold E.), 363 Sunset Drive, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301

Lala Fournier Babbit writes that she still lives in Warren, "same old town, same old house — much too big but I manage. Have been well but don't do much going."

Charlotte Hunker Hays had her 18-year old granddaughter with her for a month. They drove down to the mountains for a week. Char visited her husband's sister in Warren, Pennsylvania, and saw **Ruth Gokey Walters** and her husband Roy at their lovely place on the lake.

Ruth Long says she keeps well and busy.

Winona Sterling Hopwood says she lives "a full and busy life here although my husband was confined to our apartment for a year. We had a very happy 55th wedding anniversary on August 7."

Florence Younkens Fowler writes "This has been a quiet time for me. I don't drive much anymore so don't take any trips. My children and their children do so many things. I enjoy their activities and sometimes keep their dogs for them."

Lala, Ruth & Florence sent greetings and best wishes to all the class.

Your secretary keeps well and busy. Had my usual trip to Traverse City, Michigan in July. We saw the Cherry Festival Parade which was led this year by President and Mrs. Ford. My heartfelt thanks to all who wrote. It was better response than last year but we didn't hear from everybody.

In Memoriam

Jennie Devore '99
(Mrs. Jane Porter)
October 6, 1975

Josephine Lee x'05
(Mrs. Walter Wright)
May, 1975

Mary A. Stewart x'05
(Mrs. E. D. Townsend)
April 3, 1975

Ruth Phelps x'11
September 3, 1971

Jeanne Gray '13
(Mrs. Guernsey Orcutt)
September 21, 1975

Dorothy Errett '16
June 7, 1975

Marjorie Barron '19
(Mrs. Paul G. McKelvey)
January 10, 1974

Ella F. Martin '21
July, 1975

Emma Louise Montgomery '21
May 30, 1975

Frances Arlina Rolfe '25
April 14, 1975

Ruth G. Adams '26
October 12, 1975

Rebecca Pennell Evans '28
(Mrs. Charles G. Hopson)
February 11, 1975

Ruth Gillander '28
(Mrs. Albert Wehner)
March 19, 1975

Marguerite Heggie '37
(Mrs. Allan Bryson)
June 1, 1975

Barbara Maerker '42
(Mrs. Richard R. Baum)
July 11, 1975

Mary Jane McComb '43
(Mrs. Jane McComb Angevine)
June 7, 1975

Mary Oesterling '44
(Mrs. Raymond Druschel)
1974

Dorothy King '49
(Mrs. Eugene J. Schlampen)
May 6, 1975

Nancy L. Fingal '54
(Mrs. Louis J. Mauro)
Spring, 1975

1920

Helen Horix Fairbanks
(Mrs. Frank B.)
4609 Bayard Street, #31
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Katherine R. McFarland
4609 Bayard Street, #11
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

The class news was written in June from replies to a reunion letter sent out by the class secretaries.

Only four classmates could make it to our 55th union, but we had a nice dinner with **Helen Fairbanks** on May 30 and enjoyed a pleasant reunion luncheon and program at the College on June 1. Present were **Katherine McFarland**, **Betty Davidson**, **Elizabeth Fleming** and **Helen Fairbanks**. Betty enjoys her sons and their families in Pittsburgh and looks young and peppy. Elizabeth came from Bluffton, SC, PA where she lives with her sister and stays with Katherine. Katherine lives in Pittsburgh in the spring and fall, Florida in the winter and Chautauque in the summer. Helen is still working part-time as a for her the big event of 1975 was being honored with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the College.

Many classmates wrote and here are excerpts from their letters: **Elsie Herron Atwell** said they were busy in many activities in their community; going to Florida in the winter plus Christmas in California with their son; and usually a foreign trip once a year. **Helen Bennett Nelson** was planning a trip to Albuquerque to visit their son and new grandson. **Julia Aspinwall Dunlap** who plays a lot of golf and looks as young as ever was in Pittsburgh just two weeks before reunion so could not return. **Virginia Wilson Gilbert** has our sympathy in the loss of her husband last winter. She is well and very active and was attending her granddaughter's graduation at the time of our reunion. **Gladys Wilson Green** was also involved in grandchildren's graduations — three of them. She and Ed are enjoying their country home. **Gladys Fournier Todd**, who is well and busy writing poetry for a senior citizens' club, was going to her brother's golden wedding. **Doris Fredericks Toney** is moving from Auburn, California to their summer home at Long Beach where they will be nearer their children. **Willard Crane Peebles** cannot do too much traveling any more. However, she added, "I can truthfully say that I don't think two people ever enjoyed retirement as much as we." **Margaret Harriet Hurst-Brown** still lives in Williamsburg near her family and has just recovered from two serious falls. **Winifred Black Lee** wrote that she is not very well and spent five weeks in the hospital. **Imogene Armstrong** simply wrote that she was unable to attend. **Mary Stevenson** is well but could not come to our reunion because transportation to Pittsburgh from West Newton is non-existent.

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Helen Allison Dunbar says like the rest she is going along with the aches and pains of old age. **Janet Taylor**, **Harriet Kraus** and she recently met for lunch and enjoyed talking over the "good old days."

Marjorie Caskey Curran reports that she has been suffering with arthritis. She would like to hear from some of us.

Virginia Coggins McNally had a wonderful Caribbean cruise in March. She had just returned from a visit with her son and family in Cleveland while writing. Upon arrival a surprise celebration on her 75th birthday took place with 75 gifts, wrapped in unique ways, piled before the fireplace. She stayed two days a week at the hospital where she has been personnel director.

Bonnalyn Connelly sends love and good wishes to all. She sent a note for **Mickey Gray Harlor**. Mickey was in the Health Care Unit of Judson Park Hospital in Cleveland Heights, suffering from exhaustion following the long illness and death of her husband late January. Our deep sympathy is extended to Mickey. We hope by the time the **Recorder** is published that she has regained her health.

Ina Connelly Cross is well and busy. Daughter Emily was married in July and is living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She says that makes her score perfect.

one in Massachusetts and one in California. Still trying up the post wedding strings.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney said they were just getting their bags for a Scandinavian cruise, including Helsinki and Leningrad. Had a lovely summer with visits from all the children and grandchildren. Jim celebrated his 75th birthday.

Harriet Hill Kraus says she and Bill are leading a good life, grateful for the happiness and good health of their three children and grandchildren with an age range from eight to seventeen. Bill is an invalid and they no longer travel but that does not prevent her enjoying life.

Anne Jay says she is going to the Carnegie lectures instead of the places themselves. Trips mostly to visit people.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs sends best wishes to all class. She has had several visits with **Carolyn Zell**. They drove home together from Florida and she thinks Carolyn is as lively as ever.

Florence Newmaker Knapp writes that Byron is in the Jamestown Hospital for surgery and is still on the mend. Their oldest granddaughter and husband visited just after the granddaughter received a doctorate of literature from Rutgers. The John Kapps and Patty and husband visited for several weeks. Newmy says it is either feast or famine — a bit of family or none. They again went, in a party of eight, for four days of the Shakespearean Performances at Stratford, Ontario.

Jane Taylor says life is commonplace and feels thoughtful ways are leaving her, but still took her early trip to California. She had the flu, broke a toe and a rib. Outside of that she still is in good health.

Susan Tucker Newton took a Caribbean cruise to many ports including Caracas and enjoyed it immensely. Susan has had her paintings exhibited in the American Arts showing at Carnegie Museum and the Hunt Gallery at Carnegie-Mellon. In May she entered a showing at State College. Congratulations, Susan. Newt, after retiring, is working again and loves it.

Ella May Wilson Montgomery reports she is happy in Clearwater Beach. Keeps busy with Audubon — sharing beach birds and shells with young and old, the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, Health Care Board and helping at a nursery school. Says age hasn't made her over.

Your secretary gave up being secretary of a Senior Citizens Group so that she could spend more time in Falmouth, Massachusetts. Am in Springdale most of the time, spending very little in New Castle. Keep putting off disposing of the old family home and contents and seem to be packing or unpacking as go the rounds.

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MARRIAGE

Marion Griggs to John J. Geise, September 27, 1975

NEW ADDRESS

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POST

Delade Fitzgerald Olney

The above was great and unusual news, for Dr. Marion and Dr. Geise were married September 27th at St. Stephen's Church in Sewickley. He is a Chancellor Emeritus and Professor-At-Large of the University of Pittsburgh and both started teaching back in the old days at Pitt. As Marion says: "Life separates people" but we are glad they found each other, again.

Widowhood has become a fact of life to about a third of our "girls." Last year Jack Shane and Bart Smith passed on. **Stella Wagenfehr Shane** during this year has visited **Olive Keck Comfort** and **Billie Hibbs Williams**. All of these as well as **Grace Davis Lechling**, **Ruth Baxter Hill**, **Helen Leggett Corbett**, also **Marion Stewart Smith** — have found their children a lot of comfort and satisfaction. **Esther Miller Kagan**, also in this group, arrived back from a long European trip to wish us well.

The Florida contingent is content there — **Leaore Allen** with her retirement community; **Barbara Coit Templeton**, still active despite an ill husband; **Gertrude Mixer Henry** traveled to Canada to avoid heat and found it 90 degrees, came back to more great grandchildren and the long dedicated interest in the Red Cross. Her husband has a pacemaker and she some arthritis but is still chipper. **Virginia Lilley Christ** is still half time (winter) in Florida and the other half (summer) in Hawley, PA.

Marian Kimmel Darsie in California has not been East since 1962. She is a leader in her church, AAUW and PEO organizations and off to the Holy Land in November. Both **Martha Glandon Luthringer** in the Midwest and **Louise Hamilton Haase** in New Jersey are busy and enjoying their families. Sorry about the illness of **Florence Steele Bullock's** husband, in Philadelphia. And was deeply moved by a letter at long last, from **Mary Wilson Damon** telling why we had not heard in so many years. She has a granddaughter about to graduate from Chatham and our hope is that any hurts of the past will be assuaged when she attends her graduation.

Martha Crowley, retired from Academia sums it all up well: "Fortunately I live with my family, with plenty of leisure for friends, reading, concerts, records, TV with selections, my daily mile and great nieces and nephews to prevent the generation gap."

Here in Pittsburgh we find **Anna Mary Orr** has for the past five years been going to Florida each winter to the same place. **Hedwig Pregler**, now fully retired, has taken on two big challenges, first woman head of the United Church of Christ (Congregational) in downtown Pittsburgh and also head of Board of the Congregational Home. Bravo!

Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine and **Carolyn Lohr Steele** are both Mt. Lebanon residents I see often — the latter at Senior Citizens affairs. Both are fine.

Emma Miller Davis in Latrobe has been kept busy by husband's cataract operation, two children and traveling in South America.

Six of you stayed quiet and wrote nothing but I am ever glad to hear from you. Your Secretary has been busy as Vice Chairman of the Senior Citizens in Mt. Lebanon, in hospital work, and writing dissenting letters to all and sundry when outraged. Try it. You'll get results. Here is where my college education has paid off for the public good.

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NEW ADDRESS

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The next time we go to press it will be to report what promises to be a great occasion. **Florence Samberg Evans** has agreed to be our chairperson; the response to our request to send checks to Mary has made possible a bank savings account which will further increase our money gift to the College; as of now 16 of us are planning to come to the reunion.

Currently **Mary Ailes Sechler** has been having a bout with arthritis of the back and we are hoping it will leave as suddenly as it arrived one night. Her days this year have been occupied with visits to and from her three out-of-town daughters and their families and her son who lives in Pittsburgh; programs at the College Club; volunteer hospital work; and anxiously awaiting her 13th grandchild who should have arrived by now. We will hear in June.

Our letters to **Ruth Bodner Decker (Bud)** have been returned to us. If anyone knows where she is please send her address to Mary or me.

Helen Bromley writes that she keeps busy with A.A.U.W., church, and dog sitting for her sister's hound. Helen is coming to our reunion. We will also see **Abigail Cresswell** in June. Her year's activities have included all the interesting research connected with becoming a member of the D.A.R.; various affairs of A.A.R.P.; trips to Harrisburg and Jamaica; her cottage on the Gulf at Indian Rocks Beach, Florida; and a visit to Toronto over Labor Day to the Fair.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken isn't sure about coming in June. She reports that she has "really retired" — it takes her until Thursday to finish the Sunday New York Times including the crossword puzzle. Other regular activities are bridge and Red Cross once a week. Her oldest grandson has just finished his first year at Princeton. Not so long ago we were jolted when we heard that his parents had reached college age!

We regret to report that **Alice Greves** is badly crippled with arthritis and her sister writes that Alice can't plan to come to the reunion. We will miss her.

We learned that **Louise Harcom Einstein** plans to be with us next June. She and Mary visited one afternoon at Mary's daughter's in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, when Louise was en route to see her doctor in Cleveland. After repeated major surgery she has now recovered and was able to spend a week last summer at the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario. Louise has retired from teaching at Youngstown University and is enjoying being at home.

Marion Johnson Kipp is one of our much travelled members. A ten-year-old granddaughter who lives in Alaska accompanied them on a trip to Europe. When they returned Marion spent two weeks in a hospital getting insulin regulated. By the time you read this, Marion and her husband will be with a Phi Beta Kappa seminar to Russia and Siberia. We hope to hear about it in June.

Julia Kadlecik Little has planned for many years to attend our 50th reunion and has scheduled her travels accordingly. During the summer they enjoyed bicycling daily with their grandchildren and she became a real traffic stopper with the 2-year-old in her basket. At present she and her husband are having a leisurely trip in the Balkans. She takes movies while he takes slides which they will synchronize for showing to groups. Julie studied Japanese Sumée art for 4 years which is a very exacting technique. In her "spare time" her activities include P.E.O., A.A.U.W., hospital auxiliary, gardening, occasional substituting; and teaching a chair caning class that meets in her home every Friday. I'm breathless!

We have just learned that **Elizabeth Koehn Butler** and **Eileen Borland** are planning to come to the reunion together. That's good news.

Elsie Moller writes: "I look forward to catching up in June." And she adds: "Do you think we'll recognize many of our classmates whom we haven't seen since '26?"

Martina Oetting is still very enthusiastic about her Florida living and we may have to move our meeting there to see her in June.

Audrey Reebel Early has already celebrated a 50th — her wedding anniversary. They were touring the Maritime Provinces of Canada at the time. Audrey has another record that I doubt if we can beat — a 102-year-old father who is in good health and still divides his time between his two daughters, Audrey and her sister.

Florence Samberg Evans spent a fun summer with a 16-year-old grandson who was visiting her. She said that after living alone for so many years that it was quite an adjustment to make for both of them, but well worth it. Her other interests include an occasional trip; going to her business twice a week; her Temple; and many kinds of handwork.

Catherine Sayers had a wonderful cruise last summer around the Baltic Sea. On her last day out she collided with a waiter and was the victim of two cracked ribs but the waiter emerged unscathed! Before coming home she spent two weeks in London. We look forward to seeing her in June.

Helen Simons Polhemus wants to come to the reunion but her husband has just survived a heart attack and they have not yet assessed the damage. We sympathize with her on the loss of her 95-year-old mother last March. Their oldest son and family were transferred to Seoul where he is to serve as assistant to the Chief of Army Chaplains in Korea.

Jean Thomas Iffert doesn't yet know whether she can come in June and she ends her note with: "I can't believe that I'm one of those old ladies we used to see coming back for their 50th reunion!" All things are relative, Jean, and I remember in my prep school days how anybody of 25 was to be pitied.

Caroline Timothy Mountford is excited about having a new granddaughter-in-law. Her oldest grand-

son was married in January and her middle one has just announced his engagement. She is looking forward to holiday shopping "for sweet young things." Her activities include church work; civic and club projects mixed with a little travel. She will see us at our 50th reunion — God willing."

Eileen Borland says, "Over the years I've kept in touch with **Cay Sayers** and **Lib Koehn Butler**. Their plans to attend or not will influence my decision — and I hope they will plan to go." And that is a story with a happy ending.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann spent last spring in Switzerland where her granddaughter, **Lynn Baxter**, spent her junior year at the University of Friburg. **Lynn** will graduate at Chatham at the time of her grandmother's 50th reunion. Of course Mabel will attend both events.

Bertha Gates Goodrich: "I'm busy, happy, healthy; mostly I say 'Have suitcase — will travel.' I will see you in June."

I am still dividing my time between Pittsburgh and Washington to visit my invalid aunt — the one I left college to go to China with so long ago. In March I went to Brazil to see two charter members of our Foreign Wives Group. On the way South I visited my brother in his new condominium at Vero Beach and almost became the eighth member of our class to become a Floridian.

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Our deepest sympathy to the families of **Becky** and **Ruth (Mitz)**.

Ann Aber Buck retired from teaching 3 years ago, but John is still at the bank of Hollandale. Ann is the only woman on the Board of Directors in her building. She plays bridge and does needlepoint to keep busy. Their son, **Larry**, lives nearby (his son is 6) and he is with Computer Products.

Fran Frost Brumbaugh was in Pittsburgh last fall and had lunch with several of our class members. She took a Caribbean cruise last December and a Canadian Rockies tour in June by rail and bus. In September — a Western and Southwest tour.

Greetings from **Kay Caldwell Mayer** and **Betty Corey Wallis**. Betty has two grandchildren in college.

Peg Cousley took a New England tour this fall.

Suzanne Finley Heller and John spent last Christmas in London with Susan and her family near Liverpool.

Dot Floyd Warren had a visit with **Pat McCurdy Bushnell** and **Evy Newton Flickinger** and her husband at Evy's home in Hudson, Ohio in June. In July she visited **Charlotte** in Washington, D.C. who is assistant editor for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Helen Gordon has been promoting the sales of a book written by **Elizabeth Boyer**, a personal friend. Helen read the manuscript "Margurite de la Rogue-A Story of Survival." She sent me a book cover and it sounds very interesting.

Isabel Hoffmann Cooper keeps up her piano work but does not sing publicly. Her daughter **Ruth** is singing professionally. Isabel visited **Oral Roberts University** in June attending a Layman's Seminar. She spends the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh with her daughter **Ethel**.

Mardy Jones Ruthart and **Bob** drove 6600 miles this summer to the Northwest and ended in Santa Fe to visit **Bob** and **Jil**. She was elected a director of the Iris Club of Lancaster, a club of over 600 members, and inherited the job of Program Chairman.

Hortense Ibach Knoll is enjoying life again after her illness which curtailed her activities for some time. She took a trip to the west this summer and is playing golf and starting fall activities of bridge, a literary group, A.A.U.W., and hospital volunteer work. With five grandsons and one granddaughter, she and **Ralph** keep young and busy.

Clare Lawler had to curtail her activities in A.A.U.W., hospital work, and traveling due to an arthritic knee. Hope you are up and about again, **Clare**.

Alice Mahood Torrens was hospitalized last January, but is doing well now and flew to Tacoma in June for her granddaughter's high school graduation.

Our sympathy to **Kay Owens** who lost a cousin with whom she visited much of her time since retirement. **Kay** took a trip to New England and around the Gaspe this fall.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore and her husband took a cruise last February to the land of Maya in Central America. They are interested in the Chatham Paris tour, if they have it in 1976, as they are booked for a New England trip this fall.

Betty Piel is teaching one class in Scientific German this year. She made some improvements on her home this summer instead of traveling.

Peg Port Arens has a new grandson born in July, making four grandsons and two granddaughters. Both families visit her during the summer.

Betty Porter Steinmiller and **Dell** have a new grandson, **Kevin Stout**. They took a western trip in July via bus and plane.

Gina Ray Randall bought a house in Sparta, New Jersey in 1966, which she rented out until last January, when she moved into it after selling her house in Ridgewood where she had lived for 27 years. She commuted to her work, 40 miles each way, until she retired September 1st after 15 years as Alumni Director at William Paterson College. She spent a week in Rio in the spring and a week in Romania this summer conducting tours like Chatham has started. Her daughter **Trudy** has bought a home near her.

Bess Rosen Birshten is still working in business and keeping active as is her husband who continues his interest in Stonewall Jackson, the public library, citizenship, and organization work. Their daughter **Barbara** is on the teaching staff at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. **Bessie** hears from **Henri Spelsberg Costen**, **Lib Buchanan Plough**, **Sid Friedman Bigg**, and **Edith Gruskin Apple**.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson and her sister, **Honor**, moved back to Pittsburgh in October, 1974 to a lovely apartment facing the Allegheny River. They took an escorted tour to the Pacific Northwest in August via air, boat, train, and motor coach.

Ruth Work Miller is feeling better after a long siege of illness and able to be out again.

Jimmy (Steve to some of you) and I drove to Mexico last December for him to help out a textile mill at Monterrey. After two days at the mill we went on to Tampico and Mexico City where we spent three days taking tours. 3,825 miles in two weeks, no trouble or illness. **Barbara** has been on T.V. and radio quite often this year discussing "Child Abuse" and "Sudden Infant Death." Our grandson, **Gordon**, graduated from high school and is here in Atlanta at Georgia Tech.

I enjoy your letters so much and wish I could give you more of the details. Thank you for writing and for sending your checks which are gradually increasing our fund for 1978.

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There were 22 of us who gathered for our reunion, the second largest class there. We all agreed that it was a most enjoyable day. We saw a which showed the trend of college graduates in entering all phases of activity — business, radio broadcasting, law, etc. After luncheon we discussed plans for our next reunion. We agreed name the class gift which is traditionally the College at that time, The **Laberta Dysart Fund**. **Dysart** came to the College as a young instructor same year we entered as freshmen. She sent a contribution and wrote a letter recalling her memories of those days.

After we had talked about our travels, our commitment, and our grandchildren, a group of out-of-classmates toured the new Scaife Art Gallery.

Geraldine Anderson Daum wrote that she actively engaged in reorganizing the library of University of Sarasota, formerly Lawrence University, and was unable to attend the reunion cause school was in session at that time. The both active in church work. Her husband does of work with the Masons and she with the El Star and in between they both take many short trips. **Annamae Beatty Dreibelbis** was sorry she could be with us but her daughter and daughter's husband were leaving for Turkey at that time where he is in the Air Force. **Ruth Beech Armentrout** was so miss the reunion but serious illness in the fall prevented it. **Pauline Bickhart Garratt** and **Frank** now back in Pittsburgh. **Polly** hopes to be with us next time.

Myra Boor Fuller was with us in June and enjoyed this reunion especially well.

Marie Bowser Robbins is planning a trip to Hawaii in November and will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Miriam Bulger is sorry that our reunion coincided with the visit of a friend from Scotland.

Viola Chadwick Rosso has recovered from surgery and reports the marriage of her youngest son and the birth of twin grandsons to another son is doing part-time work at Immaculata College.

Elizabeth Daugherty Dennis wrote me a letter and said they bought a house near Santa Barbara in 1936 and have lived there ever since. Her children are married and live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Pueblo, Colorado; and Monterey, California. Her son is working in Marine Biology with the Navy.

Louise Dickenson was with us in June and almost as spry as ever. She had had a new operation in which plastic replaced part of the bone of the hip.

Helen Ensminger Hughes was unable to be with us because she had grandchildren graduating at the time. **Dorothy Fisher Maury** was unable to attend the reunion but she suggested that some of the classmates living in or near Pittsburgh might get together for a mini-reunion. 1980 is a long way away.

Frye Llewellyn regretted that she could not be with us. I hope to see her sometime in the fall before she goes back to Hilton Head for the winter. **Mary Guckert** had to have an operation in June but plans to be with us for the 50th. **Imogene Fla Truman** at last made it back from Seattle. She has been making promises for years and this time was here.

Marian Haines Schap stayed with me and my daughter, **Dottie Seif Kapp** '61, before visiting relatives in New Jersey. She is teaching music and attending workshops.

Winifred Hartman Whiteman has been thorough in reporting news for the last five years. She was happy to see so large a reunion group.

Martha Henderson Lewis volunteered to help with news for the *Recorder* and has found that caring from classmates and finding **Velma Duvall Zlett** living near her has been a joy.

Alice Hewitt Murphy probably has the record for a number of grandchildren in the class — 14. Alice and her husband have traveled annually to England where she has many Scottish relatives. As Grand representative to Scotland in 1972 a large banquet reception was given in her honor. In 1974 she served as District Superintendent of her School district in Redlands, California.

Mary King Guckert was operated upon in June but has fully recovered. **Charlotte Linsz Edwards** had the house she had lived in for 29 years and has moved into a smaller one that is near her son and his family. **Amelia Lockard Moul** stayed with **Peg Jeffery Loftus** while she was in Pittsburgh. She was one of the most lively of our reunion classmates. Peg returned in late August from her freighter trip to Yugoslavia and then took off almost immediately to attend the opera in San Francisco and to visit a business. She plans to look up some classmates in the California area.

Marcella Murray tried hard to get back for our 5th reunion but she is still working and could not get away. Marcy is chairman of the Southern California Alumnae Club and manages to see many graduates of Chatham in that area.

Meredith Murray Heckman has been living in the Pittsburgh area for two years and enjoys it. **Elizabeth Helen Cullen** enjoyed seeing everybody in June and spent busy with her six grandchildren. **Louise Peterson Jamesson** enjoyed the reunion this year. She has traveled extensively in Europe and has reservations for a trip to China. This sounds exciting.

Margaret Post Giffen is working as co-secretary with me and Mart. She visited her sister near Pittsburgh after the reunion and is now back in California. **Sara Reamer Matlack** had looked forward to our reunion but hurt her knee in Europe last summer and again at Christmas time. Again she writes that if any of you are near Media, PA in the summer or St. Petersburg, Florida in the winter, please do drop in to see her.

Dorothea Ryman Neilson has been our able author of news from the associates since 1970 and graciously consented to continue until 1975. She is still Research Consultant at Westinghouse Design Center and for the last three years has been Superintendent of Education at the Dormont Methodist Church.

Elise Searing Loxterman has a granddaughter who is a junior at Chatham who plans to study at the University of Madrid for her junior year. Elise and her husband plan to visit them in February. Elise's mother, **Elsie Braun Searing**, graduated from the college in 1902 and was president of the Alumnae Association.

Dorothy Thompson Seif retired as Chairman of the Science Department of the Winchester-Thurston School because of an age discriminatory rule. She presents this form of discrimination and fulminates against it whenever she gets the chance. She found me in her "retirement" to be one of the principal speakers in a Law and Justice Workshop series sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

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REPORTING:

Greetings to all and many thanks for all the notes. I love living in Mt. Lebanon where I am near my daughter and grandson. Traveling, bridge and the College Club have kept me busy and happy.

Alice Bair Albright is still maintaining two households — one in Ligonier and one in Pittsburgh. Also with greetings for all is **Louise Blank Lecky**

who reports life is beautiful in Florida and that she would be glad to see anyone who comes her way.

Marion Brindle Miller keeps busy with house, golf and bridge. She was planning a trip to California to see their daughter and to Oklahoma to visit their son.

Fortunately for **Betsy Dearborn Souren**, her husband who had been very ill, is now well and working again. Their four grandchildren, two unmarried sons and a married daughter are a source of great joy to them.

Margaret Eisaman Muranyi and her husband enjoyed the summer at Chautauqua and were pleasantly surprised to see **Alice Bair Albright** and **Charlotte Graham Dight**. Peg said Chautauqua was a pleasant change from Florida where they spend their winters. Charlotte and her husband are also on the Florida-Chautauqua circuit, living eight months in Florida and the balance of the year in Chautauqua.

Ruth Grafman Weiner reports that her husband is semi-retired and they do some traveling along with enjoying their fourth granddaughter.

Jane Norman Widdowson is working as a secretary at Calvary Church and vacationed with her children and grandchildren who are all "boat happy."

Peggy reporting:

Besides enjoying my stint as class secretary I am president of my garden club, treasurer of the book club and some church work in between. I'm delighted with my new home — it's like keeping house in a doll's house. Our sincere sympathy goes to **Mary Frances Tarr Peat** whose husband Robert died in July.

Lillian Lafbury Wills wrote that after seven years they still think Florida living is heaven. She is busy with League of Women Voters, A.A.U.W., Retired Officers Wives, church work and acts as parliamentarian for many organizations — not to mention her children and grandchildren who live nearby. Also enjoying Florida was **Ruth Miller Page** who spent four months in Clearwater.

This fall found **Rita Lefton Pincus** back teaching in the Scranton School District and again conducting a teenage mothers' program. Besides her many volunteer activities which include serving as director of the Temple Sisterhood, she had a great trip to Israel and England this past summer.

Eight weeks in France, a trip to New England and a visit with her son Ed who is doing a poetry workshop for Sarah Lawrence College occupied **Sally Miller Brash's** summer. She is still assistant professor at Harcum Junior College, Director of the Children's Theatre and "Plays for Living," and the Allen's Lane Art Center.

Bertha Phillips Brown reports that she is to be married in October to a longtime friend and will acquire three more grandchildren, making twelve in all. **Betty Rankin Foster** now has six grandchildren and is active in church and women's club work. Last spring she visited in the British Isles.

Expected retirement at the end of this year from her work as Director of Social Services for Columbia Hospital will give **Dorothy Russell** time to do some traveling. As always she is very active in church work and is now an elder.

Retirement has also come to **Sara Stevenson** who has been teaching in Indiana. She says she has been busy pushing furniture around and unpacking endless boxes of accumulated "stuff."

Marion Stone Howard and her husband love the beauty, peace and quiet of the mountains. Stoney is assistant librarian at an all volunteer library and is active in the local garden club.

Another retiree, but not until next May, is **Mary Woolridge Beyer** who will leave General Electric where she has been "Girl Friday" in the Facilities Office. Her daughter and her husband are in Canada on fellowships for graduate study toward degrees in geology. Mary is hoping to learn French together with her 2½-year-old grandson who is learning to speak French along with English.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Ruth reporting:

Peg Donaldson finds gardening delightful as part of a satisfying first year of retirement. The library, weekly, and American Cancer Society, monthly, are recipients of her volunteer help. She reports that **Jane Mitchell Carpenter** dropped by for a brief visit this summer.

As a Floridian **Nookie Ewing** enjoys visiting **Luise Link Ely** who lives about fifteen miles south. Now, with due thanks to the *Recorder*, she has discovered **Mim Young White** '33 just a few miles away. Summer at Van Buren, New York and a delightful week in Pittsburgh visiting friends rounded out a pleasant season.

Tending to a half acre of lawn, flowers, and vegetables plus vacation Bible Schools, picnics, and retreats involving two churches to which her husband ministers keeps **Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker** and husband Edwin very busy. Nevertheless she still finds time to be a Red Cross Volunteer at Presbyterian Manor.

As a board member of Day Care Centers, **Peggy Goldberg Maxwell** finds satisfaction in a necessary, rewarding program for preschool children. Peggy and husband Bob visited friends in Montana following which they joined a tour group visiting Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks. The return home was highlighted by a visit to their son's family in Cincinnati.

After completing twelve years as media specialist at Seabreeze Junior Hi and two evaluations by Southern Association, **Jean Hamilton Charlesworth** has been named "Outstanding Secondary Educator of America." Youngest son Art has received a Ph.D. in mathematics from Duke University. This now makes the third one, with husband Art receiving his in Biblical Studies from Drew University in 1946 and son Jim also in Biblical Studies from Duke University in 1967. Jean still enjoys the grandma role to three lovely girls and one boy.

Synnové Haugom is still deeply involved in work for Treat Gallery at Bates College. She had occasion to visit Pittsburgh in June where she met **Dorothy Schenk Van der Voort**. This year will terminate Synnové's role as Maine Representative of the American Association of Museums. She is a volunteer in the "Citizens for Historic Preservation" lobby group.

Regards to all classmates from **Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh** with no special news at this time.

"It's no fun to be a loser so I keep as busy as possible," says **Ann Irwin Hoffman**. Ann works as part time bookkeeper and clerk in a furniture store. She spent three weeks last spring in Florissant, Missouri helping youngest son Mark and his wife care for newborn twin girls. Middle son Chris married a woman with a six-year-old daughter so grandchildren leaped from two to five in one summer. Ann specializes in copper enamel jewelry with inlaid apples and Johnny Applesed dishes.

Josephine Johnson Rennick's husband has retired from the Energy Research Development Administration in Oak Ridge. They will make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands in October together with friends who are helping to plan the itinerary.

I'm sorry we didn't hear from more of you. However, I am grateful to those who did write. I spent an enjoyable month in California visiting mother and dad who are now 89 and 92 respectively and non-senile, a sister in San Francisco and a brother in Los Angeles. Greetings to all and hope to hear from you next year.

Margaret reporting:

Mary Jane Young has a new job, working four days a week for the senior partner in a law firm in Washington. This allows her to continue as a volun-

best at the Smithsonian on Fridays. She visited some places of historical interest in the United States this year, too.

Our sympathy to **Thelma Stocker Trost** whose husband died at Easter time. Thelma retired from teaching in November because of his health and they spent a month early in the year trailering south. In May she visited her Army son Bill and his family and in late May her parents (aged 86 and 89) moved in with her. In the summer, she opened the kennels again and is boarding cats and dogs and she is busy.

Ruth Miller Allen writes they have sold their store (fifth one in Florida). They don't know what they will be doing or where, but the old address (Apt. 307, Hamilton House, 4650 Cove Circle, St. Petersburg 33708) will reach them.

Ellen Yeager Husak's husband has recovered from his heart attack of last year. They enjoy their two granddaughters, aged four months and two and a half years, and planned to vacation at Deep Creek and in New England.

Many of our classmates are enjoying their retirement. **Avanelle Schlosser Grafton** has completed a year and plans for a trip west.

Jean Ludebuhl Fisher and her doctor husband are enjoying a more leisurely life since his retirement two years ago. They spend time in a cabin in the woods with a pond stocked with fish near their Meadville home. Both sons are married and living not too far away.

Mary Lou Martin enjoys her new home in North Carolina where she does volunteer work three days a week. She vacationed in Hawaii for fifteen days.

Luise Link Ely writes that summer living at Beech Mountain, NC is fun, with lots of young people around at the Land of Oz and available for odd jobs. Bre had serious surgery at Duke, but it was *not* malignant. She is busy writing letters about a copyright law to insure that duplication pays off to the author in some manner. Says she got involved through her work for Holt, Rinehart and Winston. What sort of work, Linkie?

Harriet Tyler Martin plans a year's leave of absence to enjoy Paul's retirement, though she hopes to continue teaching until she is 65. Her oldest grandchild is in college this fall!

Among our vacationers were **Dot Schenck Van der Voort** and Bob who spent three weeks in London, Norway and Sweden, being awed by the beauty of the fjords and snow-capped mountains; your secretary **Margaret White** who enjoyed a month's vacation trip to Scotland, England, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Holland and has *not* retired yet; **Alice McCarthy Bowman** and her husband who planned a trip to England for September, **Marion Starkey Hamlet** and Frank who vacationed in the Northwest and Canadian Rockies. (Incidentally, Marion's youngest, Sue, is a senior at Mt. Holyoke this fall and Marion keeps busy, including responsibility for her mother, now 90, and an independent aunt of 89.)

Thanks to **Helen Walker Empfield** for her note, even though she reports no news.

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Sally reporting:

Jean Andress Berger and husband Bill, who is semi-retired, have given up on Wisconsin winters and are moving to Florida. Jean says they are happy and do enjoy their four grandchildren.

Helen Brown Buchanan and Jim are still using their camper to keep in touch with their children and their families. They spent a week in the Fort Wilderness Campground at Disneyworld in Florida, and enjoyed a visit from their newest grandson when he came up from Texas.

Mary Virginia Brown Bowden reports that after having been hospitalized twice all is well now with one missing gall bladder. Daughter Katie was married in March to an astronomer at the University of Texas, where she still pursues her singing career. The usual September vacation in London was planned. Mary Virginia urged the class of '36 to return for our 40th reunion and the bicentennial celebration.

Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan recommends the North Carolina mountains to Pennsylvanians. To last year's chair caning, Frances has added quilt making and canning.

Jane Griffith Potter reports that both she and Charlie have been ill this year. However, they are hopefully looking forward to a visit to Hawaii in October.

Charlotte Ley Glover extends best wishes to all as she looks forward to receiving the *Recorder*. Son H. Allen Jr. graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and passed his Virginia bar exams. Charlotte's busy library schedule was broken in July by visiting children and grandchildren in Sandbridge, Virginia.

Life is still busy at the Bowdens in Waynesburg; however, the family was all together for our usual Florida vacation in May. I finally found a hobby — I like to do crewel. I want to thank all of you for your fine cooperation during my five-year service as secretary, which comes to an end this year. Hope to see all of you at our 40th reunion.

Katrina reporting:

Dorothea Wirth Carpenter has started "retiring" by buying a sailboat and dividing time between sailing on the Chesapeake and working in Pittsburgh. She and her husband have just bought an old Victorian house to remodel on Negley Avenue not far from Chatham.

Carol Pfordt Davis's daughter, Susan, and her boys came on from Philadelphia last summer for a family reunion at Van Buren Point, New York, and Carol's younger daughter who lives nearby has a new son. Carol keeps busy with gardening and her grandchildren.

Speaking of gardening, wonder if everyone knows about **Helen Lindsay Lee** who has been the subject of innumerable feature stories having to do with her work in this field. Imagine how it would be to be able to paint, judge a flower show, be a flower arranger, write instructive books and think of ways which arouse interest of school children in growing things. She has lectured in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland and Philadelphia. In addition to awards she has received for her work in flower arranging, she has taken prizes for painting of flowers, and, as if that weren't enough, she is now doing prints. Besides her creative work, our multi-talented classmate does her own gardening not only in Pittsburgh but at her summer place in Waterford, Vermont.

Agnes Ralston reports that she spent March in the hospital but seems to have recovered. She and **Ruth Rosen Hartz** play tennis together at Chatham — most of the time before going to work. Aggie is enthusiastic about the summer theatre at Chatham.

Jean Maeder Lindsay has another grandson and has moved into an apartment. She and Al have sold their house and moved last June.

Mary Jane Seaton Young and husband Ed are happily retired and living in Jane's family home in Zelienople. She retired from the Allegheny County Community College as professor of Marine Invertebrate Zoology and says that her second hobby, tracing fossil reefs and bioherms, has their house beginning to look like a museum. October's plans

were for a trip by truck and trailer through southwest following her fossils and Ed's golf course. Their son Pete is an attorney in California, and I plan to see him while in the west, where he is ministrative assistant to a judge.

Helen Martin Woods and Ed are enjoying retirement in Pompano Beach, FL where they swim golf.

Betty McCook Mills says that her children scattered all over the place — Porterville, Tallahassee and Sun Valley. All are married except youngest and there are four grandchildren. Betty John keep busy traveling and fishing when he leave his medical practice.

Sana Mouromseff broke her ankle in three places last June. Hopefully by the middle of September could be given a walking cast and be back at office. Not a very fine way to spend the summer. Otherwise everyone and everything are fine.

Ceramics are **Ginny Wertz Potter's** bag. Not only does she teach the art but also sells some of things. She spoke in December at the Alum South meeting. A new grandson born in June brought to four the number of her grandchildren. While husband has been retired for two years and enjoys his leisure, Ginny seems to be busier than ever.

Elizabeth Saffer's card tells about her first (and she hopes last) trip to the Caribbean where she was fascinated by her fellow passengers' mountainous luggage. But in November she is going to Egypt will stop in England on the way back where she spend Christmas and New Year's. At last Liz has office of her own, and in her wry humor says, "So it was intended as a photographic dark room, not exactly luxurious and the view is not distracting but it is all my own and quiet."

Katherine Ward Parshall spent the summer in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts (their 42nd year there) with their son Ward from Cambridge, England where he is working on his Ph.D. in English Literature. Daughter Nancy and family from New Jersey, has two granddaughters and is "just acting like grandmother!"

Doris Pierce keeps busy on committees in a condominium in Fort Lauderdale and spends a lot of time traveling around Florida.

Mary Adah Trussell Gray wrote at Christmas that she was already thinking about the fortieth reunion next year. She wondered if **Mary Virginia Brown** I were going to make it. It should be a gala occasion.

Cameron and I are looking forward to his retirement next year, but, in the meantime are planning our annual hegira to Spain in November. I hope another year to serve on the board of our community. Since I was the only woman elected, naturally I got stuck with the job of secretary, almost a full-time job, but I find it most interesting and satisfying. Cheers to you all, and thanks for sending me such nice cards and letters for these five years!

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Janet Riddle Brinker

Mildred reporting:

This fall **Kay Arnold Dague's** son David entered Siena College where his mother is secretary to the Chairman of the Science Division. The next exci-

ews of Kay's year was the arrival of granddaughter Katie in January.

Mary Deemer Nagel has wound up an eventful year as President of the Pittsburgh Presbyterian, and continues her active role in religious affairs as an Elder of the Mulberry United Presbyterian Church in Wilkesburg where husband George is a trustee. Their youngest son, Harry, was married to Mary K. Woods on May 17th and their third son, Charles, has won his wings in the Air Force.

Dora Diamond Hake has collaborated with a teacher-friend to write a play on the bicentennial theme which will be produced by the school this year as part of their bicentennial celebration.

After her holiday in Nantucket this summer, **Helen Finkel Eger** started to bone up on facts about Japan in preparation for a 1976 visit to Osaka, Japan, where her son is a teacher in the American School.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer's youngest son, Alan, was married in June. Florence pointed out that living 5000 miles away from the newlyweds must make her an ideal mother-in-law.

After his retirement in October, **Dorothy Hauk Bryen** and Jim sold their home in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey and moved to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Dorothy is anxious to contact other Chatham alumnae living in that area.

Dorothea Hunter Maas and Ben are continuing their travels. In February they enjoyed a cruise, aboard a Greek liner, to South America. In October they will be visiting India.

Dorothy Kirkland Bauml is fascinated with her work in the Religious Studies Department of Pennsylvania State University and loves exploring the beautiful countryside of the area.

In June, **Ruth Kleitz Buell** and Bob attended the 18th International Airstream Rally in Manitoba, Canada. The rally was preceded and followed by an extensive tour of the Canadian and American Rockies.

Jean Lemmon Crick and Ed have sold their summer cottage at Madison and are now freer to travel. They boast of two grandchildren who keep them "young in heart." Jean relayed the sad news of the death of **Amy McBride Bell's** husband, John, in July. Our deepest sympathy to Amy.

"Greetings" and "call when you're in town" came from **Mary Baldwin, Marjorie Chubb Randall, Elizabeth Coates Elliott** and **Helen Johnson Montgomery**.

Last October, Lee and I were scarcely settled in our new home when we left for two months in California where we welcomed our first grandchild, Carolyn Claire Titus. My thanks to all of you who responded so promptly and interestingly to my cards.

Martha reporting:

Beatrice Lynch Conn spent the winter in Palm Beach playing golf and recuperating from a serious operation. She keeps busy with community activities.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle is kept busy being a "Real Estate Lady" — and houses are selling fast in Houston. She has three lovely grandchildren.

Margaret Perry Huessener writes that since retirement last December she and Dick will be spending their winters in Arizona but plan to be in Pittsburgh for the summer. Lee is working for Stouffer's restaurants and Ann is a junior in college.

Sara Reese Warrick is quite pleased and excited about their new daughter-in-law. Sally keeps busy with home activities.

Mary Margaret Schmitt has made a gift of books and pictures to the College which have been greatly appreciated. She has been traveling in Iceland where she spent three days in Reykjavik and then on to Copenhagen where she attended a mental health meeting. She also visited Spain and Mexico.

Helen Thomas Nevin writes "hi" to all. Her daughter was married in June.

Edith Thompson is now working at Langley High School in Sheraden — which amounts to more work and also a promotion.

Barbara McCormick Tener is now a legal secretary again. Her daughter Kathy is a vice president of a bank, and Connie is an insurance agent. She would welcome a Chatham face in Stone Harbor.

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Mary Lou reporting:

Jean Aungst Talbot is doing her yard work, visiting her elderly family and doing as much swimming as possible. She enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Our sympathy to **Elinor Bissell Offill** on the death of her mother. Her father, who is failing, is living with them so their travel has been curtailed.

Pat Brennan Aull has completed a book of poetry this year and is looking for a publisher. She has seen **Punky Cook** several times.

Jean Burry Patten's Sam is going to teach at Shenandoah College in Winchester, VA this year. Son Rick is working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. One daughter was married in April, and the other is teaching in Reno. Jean hated to give up her job teaching in a learning disabilities class, but she hopes to find something in Virginia.

Peggy Christy Graham had her middle daughter home from Jakarta where she and her husband teach in the Joint Embassy School. The rest of the family gathered about, and they had a fine reunion.

Ruth Clark Nelson was busy and enjoying the hottest summer in thirty years at Ocean Park, ME.

Jean Curry Burt reports recent visits to Danville where her son-in-law is interning. She also had a nice visit to Charleston, SC where they were stationed during World War II.

Peg Dunseath Wilson, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional education fraternity, received the first Lay Leader Award for distinguished service to education. Congratulations, Peg!

It's back to 80 fifth graders for **Betty Eastwood MacConnell** at St. Thomas. Jim, Jr. is at Yale, and Jean is off to ninth grade. Jim, Sr. is now a full-time institutional chaplain.

Eleanor Hackett is treasurer of the Gaelic Arts Society of Pittsburgh and took an 8-day cruise on the Inside Passage in Alaska in July.

Audrey Horton Skillman and Paul are planning a new home in Deland, FL. Meanwhile, they've been in Connecticut with Priscilla and Chuck.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp was sorry to miss the reunion, but her father was quite ill and passed away in June. She spent the summer moving her mother to a nearby nursing home.

Rachel Kirk Bobo just answered her card so that I wouldn't feel frustrated. She looked just great at the reunion.

Pat Krause Kosco had a cheery note that she hoped all her classmates had the same zest for life that she has. She really has it — her lone daughter was married this year, made another trip to Spain, and finished summer school. She's going back to work after twenty years, and is entering graduate school.

It was such fun seeing you all at the reunion. To those who attended, wasn't the brunch marvelous? The college should certainly be commended. Let's have a better representation the next time.

Frances reporting:

Helen Lohr Wright says there is nothing new, but she is looking forward to news of others in the *Recorder*.

Ada Lee Mangum Clark spent a quiet, pleasant summer at home going to the beach and enjoying the Florida sunshine and water.

Marianne McCallister Martin reports daughter Jean, 20, is a junior at Ohio University and Ellen, 18, is a sophomore at University of Chicago. She was sorry to miss the reunion but was needed at home.

Ann Miller Mayer will be teaching a second-third combination this year and is completing work on her master's degree. She is still breeding Dobermans and trying to learn as much about dressage as her horse, Flash Harry, already knows. She is well and loves California.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz enjoyed visiting their son at Fort Hood, Texas, one daughter in upper Michigan and the other in New York City.

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith took a Caribbean cruise, is getting settled in her new apartment and is taking courses at the "Y." Son Frank is enrolled at Boyce Campus taking courses in Hotel-Motel management.

Frances Shoup Brant's summer trip followed the southern shore of the St. Lawrence River around the Gaspé Peninsula enjoying the quaint towns of the cod fishermen. This fall she is returning to teaching Special Education and getting "broken in" as your class secretary.

Helen Stevenson Berghaus reports their daughter Lydia has one more year in medical school. She is enjoying their apartment on the Allegheny River and planning retirement in North Carolina next year.

Jane Viehman thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion. She suggests that we make plans at our next reunion for a monetary gift for our Fiftieth Reunion. Any suggestions? **Alida Spinning** also enjoyed the reunion and is getting settled at her new address.

Mary Wolff Gamble is returning to work at the University of Maryland after a summer of loafing, reading, and traveling. Their daughter Sue graduated from Purdue and will spend the next year in a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Betsy will return to Earlham for her senior year and Tom and Niki are still in Berkeley.

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Janet reporting:

Mauky Anderson writes that she enjoyed a visit from a young cousin from Sweden this summer and that she spent part of August with **Joyce Wallis Brode**.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt has just published her third book for children; is working on her fourth; toured England and Scotland this year — but the really big news is that her #1 grandson entered kindergarten.

Betty Baker Patterson's address is a bit confusing. She seems to have two of them, one on Connecticut and one in Florida. Pretty neat, Betty. When one house gets cluttered, you can go off to the other one.

Jean Burchinal Purvis has received the Jaycees'

Senior Service Award of Woman of the Year. It's no wonder with all the jobs she is handling. Nice going, Jean.

There's good news and bad news from **Sunny Croft Armstrong**. Her husband was not transferred as was expected and her daughter Alison was married. However, Sunny herself had to have spinal surgery and is now recuperating.

Ruth Demmler Benner reports the arrival of her second grandchild and that all is well with the Benners.

There is so much activity listed on **Jane Chantler's** postcard that when she says "no excitement" I believe it. She doesn't have time for any!

Anne Driver Toumey reports one through college and the rest working on it.

Traveling through Europe and Morocco has taken **Dottie Lou Evans Kimball** and her husband to many new places in the last year. They left New York just a few days before the terrible crash at Kennedy airport in which they lost many friends from New Orleans.

Betty Gahagen Lindsay still has grade schoolers to keep her young as well as a son in the U.S. Attorney's office. Her son Jim will soon be married.

Grace Mary Horton Haller wrote that she and Hank lost their mothers this summer and also to tell us that **Barbara Maerker Baum** had passed away.

If you are in Washington do call **Margaret Hibbs Kellner** who still loves living there.

Phyllis Keister Semple says "Finally, we are grandparents." Well, aren't twins worth waiting for? Congratulations, Phyllis.

Carol Bostwick McConnon reports seeing **Mary Milne Hanson** in Michigan this summer.

I saved you all 16¢ by seeing **Nancy Scott Ralston** at Van Buren this summer so that I didn't have to send her a postcard. She is feeling fine after having surgery in the spring and says "Hi."

The **LaHues** have become "ranchers" this year, and have increased their family. Their daughter Nan was married and their first grandchild was born. **Mary Elizabeth** also had surgery from which she has recovered and we send her our sympathy on the loss of her father.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn is still working for the Board of Education although her husband has retired. She is planning to move her ailing mother to Michigan and has not had too good a year since her stepfather died in March and her mother has been ill since January.

Things haven't changed much here at the Newtons. We still have three living at home and so we do much of the same things that we always have. Grandchild number one started school and grandchild number three was born so Bob and I had to buy a new dining room table with all the leaves we could get!

Alice reporting:

Alice McKain Porter is involved in community work — she thinks a "Girls' School" helped her. Since last newsletter, she and her husband are pleased to have become grandparents. They also had a wonderful trip to Greece to visit their son, who is teaching English in private schools.

Marjorie Norris Wherry is still writing music and her husband paints. He has a studio, where he also does framing, etc.

Ruth Notz Carland has two on their own and two still in college — Tim, a second-year law student at Pitt and Rob, a junior at Penn State. Their caboose is in eighth grade. Ruth almost missed getting in the newsletter because she was so busy getting apartments furnished for kids and canning.

Helen Shellkopf Cline had a great visit to the Bahamas this spring, but wonders where the summer went. She enjoyed a visit with her married daughter Karen who was in town for a week; but other than that, she golfed and "goofed" all summer. Son Tom is back for his senior year at Denison University. She sends greetings to all.

Mary Alice Spellmire Girts and her husband, Rob, recently moved into a "bungalow, big enough for two" complete with picket fence and eighteen rose bushes. She was pleased to receive a program of the Mt. Lebanon Area Chatham Alumnae Club. Her son Rob is an engineering physicist with Westinghouse. Her daughter Michelle is in Portland, Oregon, attending the Community College mornings and

working at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry afternoons.

Betty Steffler Baker's big news this year is the birth of their third grandchild.

Claire Stewart Burkhart reports that this is her twenty-first and probably last year teaching private kindergarten, as public kindergarten is now well established in Penn Hills. With one daughter in Nassau, another in Washington State, and one near home, but probably not for long, Claire is wondering where to go for the "golden years." Please, Claire, let's wait a few years before thinking in those terms!

Florence Succop Klotz has been in St. Louis a year and is still working on their house. Their two youngest girls are a high school freshman and a kindergartner. The seminary where John is Dean of Academic Affairs opened this fall with thirty percent more students, so they are looking forward to a good year in every way.

Dorothy Vale Roberts and I had a little visit last fall at a Parents' Weekend at Chatham, both of us having a daughter enrolled there. Dorothy finds that she is in her tenth year of teaching. She says that eventually she'll manage to get to a reunion.

Julie Wheldon Van Horn just wants to check in — they're still enjoying their travels, and Julie's having fun doing needlepoint.

Marjorie Wood Yearick had a marvelous vacation in Hawaii this summer and was about to leave for their annual trip to the Outer Banks in North Carolina. It will be their only trip in the trailer this year, as they are trying to cut down on fuel. Ralph built Marjorie a beautiful puppet theater for her work with children, and she is ecstatic over the two hand-carved, hand-painted antique puppets from Bali she found in Hawaii.

For me, Alice, there is nothing unusual to report. Our oldest son is in his second year of graduate study at Oxford, the middle two children have both taken time out from college, and the youngest is in ninth grade.

1944

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Ruth reporting:

Jean Bacon Smith and her family went to Norway in June. They stayed in Oslo with Knut's cousin and visited friends and relatives throughout the country. Jean's children are in fifth and eighth grades and she keeps busy with a part-time job and co-leading a Junior Girl Scout troop. She reports that Aspen's climate is as heavenly as ever.

Norma Bailey McLean and Orison had the house to themselves this summer with daughter Nancy in New England, son Chip at Carnegie-Mellon and daughter Susan in California. **Gladys Bistline Belz** ditto. Their house is "quiet and peaceful" in the winter when the youngsters are in college and "jumping" at college vacation time.

Betty Bush Sinclair finished an M.A. in counseling after two years commuting up a mountain to the Appalachian University at Boone, NC. Had a wonderful time. Her fourth boy, Bob, is in college and only daughter, Margaret, age 15 is at home. Betty's husband gave up his medical practice to direct the hospital's emergency room and loves it.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl and family are living happily in the small town of Morgantown, WV which is a quick trip to Pittsburgh and they visit here often. Jeanne just needs to finish her thesis to get her master's in nutrition. She loves living in the university town where husband John is V.P. for Rockwell. She's understandably proud of the fact that her five sons are Eagle Scouts. Jeanne urges nearby alumnae to get in touch.

Peggy Donaldson, director of admissions at Chatham for the past eighteen years, has been appointed Director of Community Services. As she will coordinate and plan new approaches to Chatham's programs of informal courses, the Chatham Program for post-college age women and Chatham Institute, a program of workshops/seminars open to the community. Peggy takes her new job November 1st and until then has a two months' sabbatical. She hopes to hear from many alumnae with ideas she can incorporate in the program. Congratulations, Peggy!

Evlyn Fulton continues happily as the Stewardship Consultant for the Synod of the Rocky Mountains. She travels through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and northwestern Nebraska, and enjoys more every day. **Dorcas Leibold**, working for Travelers' Aid in Denver, and Evlyn have seen each other quite often.

Marty Harlan Kaufman married off her daughters in less than a year. Daughter Lynn became Mrs. Robert J. Van Raaphorst and lives in New England. More, MI. Betsy married Joseph Christof and lives in Pittsburgh. Marty continues to enjoy the beautiful mountains of Ligonier.

Gladys Heimert Aye's Pam married the assistant minister of the Sharon Lutheran Church and Ralph, is in his third year of Pitt medical school. Now he and his dad can talk shop. Gladys continues her volunteer work with time out for a trip to Puerto Rico with Tom.

Lu Ann Isham Staley writes "fly the banner. We'll have our fourth and last child in college this year." She's busy selling real estate and traveling and wonders if there are any Chatham alumnae in the Quint-City area of Long Grove, Iowa?

Portia Geyer McCoy spent another happy summer vacation at Stone Harbor, New Jersey with her family. She sees a lot of **Tillie Wilcox Moncrief** in her family, both at the shore and at home. Portia attended Tillie's daughter's wedding in Cleveland and would like **Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer** to know there was a lot of fond reminiscing while driving along Lake Erie's shores.

Betsy Kinney Johnson and John plan a visit to Japan soon and will catch their breath from weddings in five months. Daughter Debbie completed her five-year nursing course and will be a family breadwinner while husband Ira finishes seminary in Philadelphia. Daughter Cindy and her new husband will live in New Jersey. Paul is a Union junior. Betsy is working in the perceptual training program in her school district.

Patty Leonard Bodle and Bob are still playing tennis "with arthritic abandon" and completely involved in the art scene. Daughter Trish just graduated from college and is job hunting. Bob combines successfully ad agency copywriting by day and folk guitar playing by night. **Barb Findley Cope** and Jim visited the Bodles and savored North Carolina's assets and tennis facilities.

Ruth Lynch McFarland and Bob have recently enjoyed camping, beaching and traveling West. Fred starts an R.N. program in September and daughter begins her pre-med at Georgia Tech. Tom and wife are in Atlanta and Tom begins Emory School. John and his wife are in Washington, where John began his residency in Family Practice. Fred and his wife are in Connecticut where Fred is pastor at a Presbyterian church. Lois, John and wife had a great experience in Haiti, spending three months in a mission hospital there.

Ruth Laird Grant likes being a class correspondent, a very positive experience. I am serving on a hospital board, continue to work for retarded citizens and now have two young grandchildren available for cuddling at any hour.

Ann reporting:

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer reports on a very active family. Paul's work takes him to far places: Prague, Poland, Mexico, and Australia. Mickey expects to be able to join him on more of these trips soon. Sue is working on a large research project in public health care at Johns Hopkins. Jim is in Maine, where he works for a bank and his wife is in school. Barbara is at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

Lillian Shesby Bauer has rejoined the wor-

ks as lab technician for the Chemistry Dept. at Lehigh Community College, and says chemical concepts have changed almost as much as the kids since 1944. Her boys (Rob 28, Keith 24) are working in Pittsburgh and still footloose. Lil's afraid he'll be too old to rock any grandchildren. Bob is still traveling the European circuit for Koppers. They had a fine trip to Brazil together; Lil's first time back since she lived there from '62 to '66, and it was a real eye-opener. She loves Rio, but says her favorite spot is still Deer Isle, ME where they vacation. She writes anyone who finds herself on the North Side to pop up in her office, 3rd floor, West Hall, Ridge Avenue.

Helen Smith sends a Bicentennial Thought. When I began my career in advertising, sample sanitary pads were not bound into 'Seventeen.' I don't recall billboards proclaiming 'Jock Itch?'. Nor do I remember, nestled between cornfields along the highways, barns advertising X-rated films, books, records, and novelties. In those days, nothing more useful than Mail Pouch Tobacco plied the 4-H trade. Then, on my first trip abroad, I didn't make room for a can of feminine spray and a back-up kit of wet-wipe dainties. I felt advanced when I learned to straddle a bidet. All that was a long time ago, of course. In those days, we didn't even compare arm-arms. I remember when I discovered tampons, I felt you should take their place beside the telephone and the pressure cooker as great gifts to personkind. And maybe today's young people feel the same way about beltless pads and sprays. They certainly must be thankful for the pill; God knows we would have been, too. But now — I'm beltless anyhow; jock itch never seemed a crucial problem, and I don't have much to spray for these days except aphids. All in all, it's probably just as well that most of my advertising business is industrial. Still, I can't help wondering what intimate conveniences are left for recovery over the next 35 years."

Secretary reporting on aggressive family bent on erecting all that was reprehensible in the Old Regime. Ann L. pursues her studies at Fuller Theological Seminary, works as an Intern in Mission at a large church in Bel Air, and is an aide to the chaplain at UCLA hospital. Christine is living in Wichita. Jim worked as assistant administrator in a hospital here a year and learned a secret: hospitals are ruled by nurses. He is now enrolled in a school of Robber Baronage, otherwise known as Wharton, aiming for a post-graduate degree simultaneously. Laura is in Indiana, PA, majoring in household chicanery and how to make silk purses out of sows' ears. Julie is deeply involved in a part-time market research job, and in journalism. Actually, her ambition is to be president. She is working on a term paper about affluence. I suggested a lead-line from a Roman excavation that translates, "Marcus is drunk," but the affluence will probably end up in the trash along with Marcus. Stoned. Nick is climbing rocks for sport, and the walls at work. I am the revolving-door and boss chairperson, while trying to write betimes. And I do now have a gold Volvo sedan inadvertently parked sideways on the front porch, blocking the door. Anyone with similar interests may correspond.

1946

Lucy Sprigg Dorsey
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Doris Sisler White
(Mrs. James A.)
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MARRIAGE

Betty Beglinger to Edward Beringer, April, 1974

NEW ADDRESSES

Janie Field Taylor (Mrs. B. Frank), P. O. Box 104, Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, VA 23691

Margaret Mistrik Sweeney (Mrs. George), 123 Highland Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15235

Ruth Perry Parker (Mrs. Charles E.), Box 246, Friendsville, MD 21531

Emily Sawders Laisy (Mrs. Albert W.), 2886 Glenview Road, Shaker Hts., OH 44120

Welle Sossong Gretzler (Mrs. Walter H.), Washburn, MD 65772

LOST

Helen Croak Johnson

Lucy reporting:

Deepest sympathy to **Marjory Couch Lynn** who lost her husband Robert this past January.

As you can see by the new address, **Janie Field Taylor** is back in the States after four years abroad. She is in the process of resettling but says it is so good to be home.

Priscilla Hendryx Salter is still Western Public Relations Manager for Westinghouse, which constitutes some kind of record for a temporary job — 19 years. She and husband Jack had a great two weeks on a Caribbean cruise this spring.

Harriet Hoffman reports that blood pressure is now normal and she is pounds lighter (good for her). She still has to avoid tension which is pretty hard when you teach sixth grade.

Helen Hunter White came to Florida again for her annual vacation. Her three girls visited off and on this summer.

Betty Beglinger Beringer is Mrs. Edward Beringer, married April 1974. He is with the City of Pittsburgh. This news came late last year so I am late with congratulations. Betty is Food Service Director for the First Presbyterian Church.

Margaret McKee Barnes reports that daughter Becky is in graduate school of Architecture at U. of Oregon; Judy is working in Colorado; Nancy is a graphic artist in Boston and Kay will be graduating from college in 1976. **Patricia Cochran Brown's** son is in medical school at Hershey and her daughter is at Purdue studying wildlife science. **Helen Gilmore Reinhard** reports that son Donald is in college and that daughter Patty graduated cum laude from Lycoming College in 1974 and was married this year.

Doris Fairfield Jamison is planning to go to the Yucatan in November with her husband. All children are now in college.

Lois Jackson Ritenbaugh was down this way and visited Disney World and also went on a Caribbean cruise.

Peggy Korb Smith's daughter Mindy graduated cum laude from Ohio University. Our sympathy to her on the loss of her mother this year. **Arlene Levinson Rosenberg's** son is in medical school and her daughter is studying music at the Conservatory of Vienna, Austria.

Susan Campbell McConnell is very active in church work as she has two ministers in the family and one studying to be one. Not only did she go to England but also to Russia and Hungary the year before. She went to her husband's high school reunion and had her own with **Carol Thorne King** and **Jean Thompson Johnson**. **Jane McPherson Graber**, **Joan Davies Bream** and **Miriam Egger Hosack** have no news but all sent their best wishes to all.

Lucy Sprigg Dorsey is trading water trying to keep up with her State Registrar's job for DAR. It is almost as much work as banking. Do wish that you classmates who come to Florida to go to Disney World would give me a call. I would love to see or at least talk to you.

Doris reporting:

Penny Myers Smith was on sabbatical, went to Europe twice, to Canada, then to Florida to sell her mother's house and bring her up to live with her. Penny then visited her daughter in Los Angeles where her son-in-law is beginning his internship. Last child is off to Pratt while the middle boy finished grad school in August.

Sue Norton Boord does freelance bookkeeping and works as a tax consultant for H&R Block during the tax season. Both girls are at University of Delaware. Their adopted son and family are moving to Oregon.

Flo Ostien Chew had a wonderful week's vacation at Ocean City. Flo has done some relief nursing at Comsat Lab. Her daughter Nancy attends St. Mary's College, both boys are in high school and the younger girl is in the sixth grade.

Sally Parker Herrup writes, "Paul, the seaman, is hoping for another overseas trip this fall. Everytime he leaves a country, a coup happens. My son, the CIA agent? David has been working in a physics lab at the University of Chicago — hasn't blown up the place. Is that success or failure? Mark is a senior in

high school which means catalogues and applications again. We'll live thru it."

Ruth Perry Parker's Becky and Ed had a boy, Daniel Charles, in August. Ruth travels with Charley quite a bit.

Jean Purves Bowman had no special news. She asked, "How can such young women as we be celebrating our 30th reunion?" **Peggy Riffle Kirby** wrote, "Nothing new this year, but my best to one and all."

Doris Rowand Schroth is still busy as Coordinator of International students with a monthly dinner meeting for about 150. Chuck is active in Medical Assistance Programs.

Grace Savage Freeble and Chuck flew to Jamaica for a few days in July and are planning a cruise in November. Daughter Beth was married last December.

Emily Sawders Laisy is anxious to get settled in her new house so that she can "hurry back to an interesting job."

Helen Shriner Irvin is the case worker in the Partial Hospitalization Program at the Westmoreland Community Mental Health Center. John III is a senior at Lehigh, daughter Jayne just enrolled at Edinboro, Judy is a senior in high school and James is in the ninth grade.

Ginny Sommerfeld Hackman is a sales rep for a travel agency and husband Bob still sells heavy forgings and metal products. Cindy graduated from Ohio State three years ago. Robert is at University of Kentucky while the youngest is at Penn State.

Betty Sossong Gretzler and Walt like their "new 100-year-old" home which was remodeled in 1970.

Ronnie Staples Jorgensen is office manager for Medical Transcribers, active in Church and takes organ lessons. Daughter Suzi, after two years as a Marine, is working as a civilian for the Corps in Parris Island. Daughter Gail was married to an Army man last year.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman and Len were in Mexico recently. Ruth is taking an advanced studio course in jewelry at Towson State and had a piece of jewelry in competition at Baltimore Museum of Art.

Carol Thorne King's family spent two weeks in their Aspen condominium this summer and plan on spending Christmas there. Carol has three in college and Andy in tenth grade.

Joan Titus Dunlop has had more of her pictures published. She and Dick took a trip to Austria recently. Son Jim is at Kent in Canterbury. The youngest is at University of Wisconsin, Rick is playing music in Canada.

Ginny Uber Haug and Pete spent three weeks on the West Coast this summer. Their third daughter was married in May and the second daughter presented them with their sixth grandchild. Pete still teaches music in the Cedar Rapids schools.

Mary Wells Karlson is back as school nurse, taking graduate courses and writing term papers. Mary wrote, "Will it never end?" Mary's husband had some serious surgery this spring. Hope all is well now, Mary.

Jean White Markell volunteers four days a week at a V.A. Hospital in the psychology department helping with intensive group therapy. Son Leigh is moving to Burlington, Vermont for a new job with G.E. Jean just sent the sad news that she and George lost their son Tom November 1, 1973, after an illness of several months. Our thoughts are with you, Jean.

Marty Yorkin Berman's husband had open heart surgery this summer in Cleveland. Very glad to report that he is "home on the mend." Marty saw **Carolyn Cosel Lampl** while in Cleveland. Diane is still Asst. DA and Linda is still in med school.

Linnea Lundstedt Evans's son Kurt transferred to Pitt Dental School. Daughter Jenel is working on her master's in Early Childhood Development. Rich has completed the exams portion of CPA. Linnea and George have a three-year-old grandson.

Evie Matthews Reece's son Dale was married in May and will receive his master's in Computer Science from Union College in Schenectady, NY where he is an Administrator Officer in the Computer Center.

This secretary, **Doris Sisler White**, leaves tomorrow with Jim for a ten-day vacation down south. Daughter Diana and I flew to San Diego on her vaca-

tion in July. I noticed a "Robert Korb Smith" in son Jim's tennis shoes. It must be **Peg Korb Smith's** son. Small world!

See you all at Reunion.

1948

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MARRIAGE

Ruth Shaffer to L. Courtney Mook

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Berg Reed (Mrs.), Box 641, Ligonier, PA 15658

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Marjorie Caldwell Berlin (Mrs. John C.), 88 Oakland Place, Buffalo, NY 14222

Phyllis Dornberger Taylor (Mrs. Kenneth), Deepwell Cottage, Fivehead, Nr. Taunton, Somerset, TA3 6PT; England

Shirley Lawrence Grasso (Mrs.), 109 Devon Drive, Richland, PA 17087

Virginia Long Carlson (Mrs.), 32A Sea Breeze Lane, Nahant, MA 01908

Grace Migliore Frances (Mrs. Phillip), 219 Great Hills Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Betty Jane Stewart Manning (Mrs. James T.), 55 Fairhill Drive, Washington, PA 15301

Helen Suckling Beckert (Mrs. Ernest W.), 917 Wible Run Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15209

Kathryn Woolard Meincken (Mrs. Robert), 1106 Continental Drive, Harleysville, PA 19438

Coil reporting:

Mary Aiken Brown and two friends are opening a shop called "Bookworks" in the Fox Chapel Plaza. They will sell books, cards and small antique-type gifts. She has also been taking flying lessons — a dream come true. **Betty Albach Weamer** has been busy helping raise money for the U. S. Equestrian Team and the Yellow Springs Foundation. In June they celebrated one daughter's graduation and another daughter's engagement and vacationed in Canada and New England. **Gini Barkley Robertson** and Doug took notice of 25 years of togetherness by going to Bermuda. Gini got to Pittsburgh in June for an organist's convention at Carnegie-Mellon and enjoyed a brief look at all the many changes on Chatham's campus.

Elinor Barrett Lavelle just returned from two weeks in Hawaii in time to send in her card. "Lin's" daughter enters college this fall and her two sons are eleven and fifteen. **Audrey Bigelow Baur** loves living in Valley Forge in a Pennsylvania farmhouse and extends an invitation to her classmates to stop in for a visit if they are nearby during the Bicentennial events. Their son Fred is a disc jockey ("Just Plain Fred") in Rockford, Illinois. They have a son, Kurt in architecture at Kent State and John is in fifth grade. **Dorothy Berg Reed** is alive and well in the mountains of Ligonier. Cindee, her oldest, is married, Rod is graduating from Jefferson Medical School next year and her youngest Ann is working for Amtrak in Chicago. She saw **Eleanor Robinson Hastings** and **Nin Schenk Younkin** recently.

Busy as ever is **Marianne Boggs Campbell** who is learning a new field, development for hospital fund raising, strictly grantsmanship and estate planning. She and Bill have their 25th wedding anniversary in October but will celebrate it in February by going to Florida for sun and rest. Another busy gal is **Marge Caldwell Berlin** who passed the New York State insurance brokers exam a few years ago and has been busy in real estate ever since. She says "It's a far cry from a B.S. degree in chemistry, but that's life!" **Marie Cohn Chiles** describes herself as a "compulsive volunteer" and lists Holly Hall, Home for the Retired, Bayou Bend Museum where she is a docent

and a children's clinic for neurological disorders among them.

This has been a "quieter" year for **Hilda Fish Bricker**. They survived two graduations in one weekend — one in Pittsburgh and one in New York, then went on a Caribbean cruise. Your "quiet" year sounds exciting to me. **Jean Forncrook Armstrong** and family have had a sad year as Clyde's father and Jean's aunt both died after lengthy illnesses. They managed a brief vacation in Canada this summer — not long enough. Their daughter Cathy is a second-year law student and Missy works for a law firm in New York. Nineteen year old Chris is still "finding himself."

I know **Amy Gage Skallerup** finally got back to Pittsburgh because her daughter Susan is attending Duquesne (School of Music) this fall. Son Tom is in his third year at University of Maryland School of Architecture. Amy, Harry and Janet vacationed at Nag's Head and it seemed strange to be a family of only three. Two boys in high school and a china painting business keep **Honey Holland Rank** from stagnating. She and Dale were honored to find that Roger Staubach had included their names in his autobiography. **Mary Ann Houck Brown** finds a lot of her time is still spent in the car. Barb, fourteen, is on the high school drill team and drama group and Matt, nine, is in Little League. Sue, seventeen, is a high school senior.

A mini-reunion occurred in Roanoke in May when **Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw** and **Carol Benel Newton** were both there to collect college students. Carol's son was graduating from Roanoke College and Mary Jane's Jill had finished her first year at Hollins. Mary Jane's older son is twenty-three, at the University of Virginia and engaged. Chip is in sixth grade and still very involved with swimming.

It's no wonder we haven't heard from **Betty Johnston Scheide** for awhile as her life seems quite full. Betty is a clinical and school psychologist for Allegheny County Schools. She has her doctorate and lives in Squirrel Hill with her two sons, Chip, fourteen, and Rob, almost ten. She is divorced and has learned the intricacies of plumbing, electrical wiring, etc., although Chip is starting to take a hand in those departments now. This year the Pennsylvania Psychological Association has made her their president. **Jerry Kimball Wells** is planning to "retire" next year and smell the roses. Son Bob is putting himself through law school and Linda is at Purdue where her husband is on a doctoral fellowship. Mike is a junior and Rick a senior this year. Life has calmed down a bit for **Janet Kirkup Marville** now that the wedding of their oldest daughter is over. She married a medical student at Duke and they are living in North Carolina. They have another daughter in her second year at Lynchburg, Virginia leaving Janet and Bob enjoying a second honeymoon — and visits from the girls, of course. Janet keeps occupied with Board of Deacons at church, Garden Club beautification project, a study class, a silver jewelry class and is hoping to be free to travel a bit this year with Bob.

Speaking of traveling, **Mary Alma Lapsley** has gone in both directions. She included San Francisco in some of her business traveling for United Airlines. For pleasure she went to Amsterdam and took a Rhine River cruise. She loves living in Chicago. Striking out on her own is **Shirley Lawrence Grasso** who has been transferred by Metropolitan Life to their new service center in Johnstown. Her son Bill, eighteen, and daughter Andrea, fourteen, and dog will be making the move with her. Bill plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Shirley and Andrea expect to get active in scouting again.

It was good to hear from **Wandalea Johnson Smith**, **Jean Hadfield Smith**, **Charlotte Exley Eck**, **Dottie Doolittle Collins**, **Sally Geary Hansen** and **Suz Harton Conklin** though they all swore their lives were busy but routine. Suz has a son at Westminster and a daughter starting at Penn State. I'm afraid news from the **Geddis** household is quite typical: girls in various stages of schooling. After sixteen months in Germany, Chris returned to University of Virginia where she will graduate in January. Gail is spending her junior year at the University of Exeter in England. Sue is a senior looking around at colleges

and Amy is in fifth grade. Thanks to all of you sending back your cards so promptly — it is great to be on the receiving end.

Suzy reporting:

Dr. Phyllis C. Martin retired from teaching in 1973. Now she has a whole new life volunteering at Children's Hospital, Carnegie Museum, Scenic Art Center, and Presbyterian-University Hospital for a week. Her husband still works at the VA. The late **Ralph**, an executive officer on the USS Dewey, received the Legion of Merit Medal for three years of work in SALT. Patty was married in February and will teach in Jamestown, PA this year. Rich is married and with National Cash Register in Wilkes-Barre.

Bobby Mueller Baylor quit her teaching job at Duquesne. At the moment she has still been unsuccessful in locating a lab position. Her son graduated from Clarion State in May and became a band director at a high school in Lewistown. Daughter Wendy went back to Indiana State as a sophomore. Robin graduates from high school in June.

Both **Joy Wilson Douglas** and **Natalie Weller** had a very happy year. Following a year in England and Scotland with her husband Bruce, Nat has kept busy with church committees and clubs. Nat is completely contented in her country home taking care of her husband Gray and sons Clyde, Gray Jr., and Ted. Both daughters, Julie and Julie, are married but come home frequently with husbands for Sunday dinner. Nat loves to bake, can, freeze, preserve for her large family and wishes life could go on like this forever.

Wilma Moore Stoebe and her husband have a real estate business in Fox Chapel which keeps her quite busy. They bought a fishing boat which they plan to use on the Eastern shore. **Betty L. Franks**, too, is going to sell real estate this fall. Her school begins. Her oldest son is a plebe at the Naval Academy and made the drum and bugle corps. Number two son is in a group which won the state parks competition and is making a record for the state. Nine-year-old Peter keeps busy, too.

Betsy Ross Kuhn's son David got home from the Navy this summer after two years in the service. He has another year and a half on an aircraft carrier then college. When much traveled husband L. B. has his annual August vacation, the family likes to go together at the beach. Betsy is looking forward to the convention at Myrtle Beach she and Les are attending in October.

Our sincerest sympathy once again to **E. Robinson Hastings**. Her husband Jack suffered a fatal heart attack November 25, 1974. She has a fourteen-year-old son Jim continue to live at the same address in Canton. Her daughter Frederica is a medical social worker. Married son Ed, attending University of Wyoming, made Robby a grandchild. She says "I'm hardly old enough for that." On the East to check out a camp for Jim, she saw **Ullom Doig**, **Dottie Berg Reed**, and **Nin Schenk Younkin**. (Dottie was visiting Nin in Somers.) Robby still edits two visitor magazines.

Randy Ullom Doig enjoyed visits with friends and classmates. In addition to seeing **Robby**, she had lunch at **Jessie Gilbert Chew's** house with **C. Lopez**.

Doni Vail Rea's daughter Joanne was married in July. She and **Louise Diehl Steel** '49 play golf together occasionally.

Helen Suckling Becker and **Henrietta Garrett** plus families saw each other at Deer Valley YMCA camp where they were both vacationing. Henrietta also helped chaperone the Shaler Band when they went to Disney World last year. **Jane Naylor**, another Chatham alumna, was attending nurse and her roommate. Son David is a senior this year and college hunting. Ginny is a school sophomore and spent three weeks in New York this summer, under sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church, repairing and rebuilding a church.

Carol Lenz Houck's daughter Melissa has entered the Chatham class of '79. Son Don received his master's degree this summer. Married daughter Cynthia went along on the annual family car trip because her Marine helicopter pilot husband was on a six-month Mediterranean cruise. "George

had a marvelous time at Bob and Wanda's 25th anniversary party in Williamsburg last April.

Back to school in the fall, as faculty rather than students are **Gig Petrovich Longstreth, Ruth Shaffer K., and Grace Migliore Frances.** Gig has taught English in a suburban high school since 1965. Her boys are sophomores at Haverford and Margie is a high school senior. Now she has more time for her union activities. She had a particularly interesting experience as a delegate to the NEA convention. She extends the hospitality of the "Athens of the Upper Midwest" to all Chathamites passing through Madison. **Ruth Shaffer Mook** has remarried. She is also the very proud grandmother of two little girls.

Her son Patrick, a Duquesne University law student, has a new daughter Katie. Daughter Ellen's girl, Ruthie, is now four. **Grace Migliore Frances** is still a school social worker. Her eldest daughter will be a sophomore at Penn State, the youngest a junior in high school. She didn't move her post office did — from Somerville to Bridgeport, NJ.

The Boston area has completely charmed **Ginger Carlson.** Her new address next to the ocean has the background music of seagull cries and breakwaves. She says it's like a perpetual vacation. Attending the Bryn Mawr Paramedical school is a rich and rewarding new experience for Ginger.

B.J. Stewart Manning's husband Jim has been transferred from Pittsburgh to Washington, PA this summer. Her daughter is married and her son attends Virginia University.

More travelers to Williamsburg during April were **Nie MacMillen Morris** and husband George accompanied by her sister **Joan Newcomb** '50 and her band. Then in July they spent two weeks at her father's farm in Ohio. Her son Richard begins his second year teaching in Saratoga Springs. Jeff has his master's degree and works for the Connecticut State Department of Environmental Protection as a marine biologist. Ron starts his junior year at Castleton State in Vermont. Nornie sends greetings to all.

Helen Obermayer Sellers and Al had their first reunion vacation in Scottsdale, Arizona. They enjoyed it so much they want to make it a habit. She also had a relaxing summer vacation in Longport, NJ. (Rate! We couldn't go anywhere this summer because Tom had jury duty.) Hao's son Joe, a Brown University graduate, works for PACE (People Acting through Community Effort) in Providence. David, a sophomore at Dickinson, writes a weekly column for the college newspaper and has a regular radio show on the college station.

Geary Hansen and Will have been very busy with their music business this summer. Colleges have helped them with orders. Activities still include their orchestra, music club, University of Cincinnati Summer Band, and a recorder group. Will can again play his violin after breaking his index finger two years ago. Occasionally she sees **Nancy McHall** '45 and her husband at church.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland has one college graduate. Holly is a nurse in Pediatric Intensive Care at Vanderbilt Hospital. Bill was president of the Engineering School at Duke and has one more semester. Heather will be a senior at Duke and Laurel a sophomore at Vanderbilt. Ashley and Mac are at Mt. Vernon High. Heather is in fifth grade. "Good ole Mac" has a roaring tennis elbow from trying to play tennis with the younger generation. She has also been dabbling in oils and has sold a couple of pictures.

After teaching medical students for a year, **Nie Zucker Bachman** is thrilled to finally receive a formal appointment as assistant clinical instructor of Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Her husband Jim had major surgery last winter but had recovered sufficiently for her to go on a Caribbean cruise in March. Her daughter Ann is doing her practice teaching at Falkner School and will graduate from Penn State in December. David, her son, still enjoys being an auto mechanic.

As the news cards were mailed **Mary Ruth Snyder** was just about to leave for two weeks at their condominium at Plantation Hole on Kauai, Hawaii. She, her husband Mark, and two other couples were planning to golf at all the island courses and go snorkeling.

Ken and Phyl Dornberger Taylor have lived in the country beyond a small English village for many years. They used to have a large antique business, but due to Ken's ill health, they have a small shop now. They've become proper old "cabbages" on their acre of land, planting trees, shrubs, and bulbs, and growing their own vegetables and potatoes. Over the years Phyl has done many paintings and has written five books. Unfortunately none was published, but she suspects she'll still write number six. She says we'd all still recognize her in the same old blue jeans she wore for stage crew at PCW. She thinks of former classmates often and wonders how and where they are. She hopes life has smiled as kindly on everyone else as it has on her. Phyl sends her love to all and is looking forward to the *Recorder* news.

Marge Reckard and Janie Picard Pursell had no special news but wanted to say hello to all. Sometimes no news can be good news.

Tom and I have persuaded his oldest sister Elizabeth, who is a retired teacher, to come make her home with us. Now we are a family of four again — Tom, Marcie, Elizabeth and me. Our number two daughter Debbie got herself an apartment in Evans City and is learning to "make it" on her own. Perhaps this will give her the courage to seek an elementary position away from the Butler area which is swamped with applications. Auf Wiedersehen. I do wish all a good year.

1950

Mercedes Urda Cowles
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MARRIAGES

Barbara Berkman to William Lesser, March, 1975

NEW ADDRESSES

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Do Baney Conley enjoyed our reunion thoroughly but regretted that there were so few there. Maybe we can do better at our 30th?

Betty "Bibs" Bassett McMahon said that her news this year was to have been joyous — daughter Barbara was married on June 7, to a fine young man, Thomas Deschere. Betsy made the bridesmaid's dresses and all five sisters attended the bride. Then on August 27 Barbara, age 24, died of Hodgkin's disease. She'd had it for 10 years and lived a remarkably full and enthusiastic life, never once giving in to it or ever permitting sympathy. She leaves a big aching hole in their family — and many good memories. Our hearts go out to you in sympathy, Bibs.

Barbara Berkman Lesser reports her marriage last March and says she is sorry to have missed the reunion but things were rather busy at her house. Barb is Director of Student Activities at the Riverdale Country School in NY. She works with 5-12 grade students. Goes to work on the school bus every morning at 7:30! Son Steven is now a junior at Oberlin.

Nancy Beamer Stewart enjoyed seeing all at the reunion. She has changed schools this year and getting accustomed to a new set of bells, etc. Daughter Lucy (nine) had an accident breaking off both permanent front incisors. Quite a serious thing.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom reports that they have enjoyed gardening, golf, and friends this hot summer. Two children graduate this coming year: Johnny with an MBA from Ohio State and Karen from Wittenberg University. Beth, a junior in high school, will be college hunting next year!

Lee Corey Hanson send her regrets at not being able to attend the reunion but reports that she ran into **Esther Peters Bleikamp** at a luncheon and that Esther told her a bit about the reunion activities and

those attending. House, garden and a variety of community activities keep the day filled to overflowing. Just when do those "relaxed, lazy days of retirement in the country catch up with one?" asks Lee.

Janet Crowe Gustafson reports that she and Gus are getting used to rattling around in an empty house and being alone for the first time in 23 years! Margaret is at Slippery Rock, Ann is back at Penn State after a spring term in Spain, and Carl is a 2nd Lt. in flight school at Craig Air Force Base in Alabama.

Nancy Hughes Evans reports that the good Lord did not intend for women of our stage of "maturity" to move because she finds that she is very good at finding a place for everything but terrible at remembering where these places are! Son Bob begins his freshman year at Ohio State this year. Linda is a junior in high school.

Dottie MacPhee Hunter was sorry to have missed the reunion but Miami is a "fur piece" from Pittsburgh. Cathy is in eleventh grade and Beth in eighth. Both girls are good students. Cathy is thinking of going into pharmacy — considering Auburn or North Carolina. Burke is working hard — all the stuff you hear about M.D.'s trouble with malpractice goes double in Florida.

Marilyn Lopez Dalton after 25 years has finally remembered to answer my annual letter before the deadline! Wish more of you would do just that! The Daltons now have three of their children in college, Lynn (21) at Duke, Becky (20) at Purdue, and Alan (18) at Miami of Ohio. Stephanie and Leslie are in eleventh and eighth grade. Marilyn has remained a full-time mother over all these years devoting more time each winter to her volunteer activities.

Barbara Miller Gregg said that she and Curt really enjoyed the reunion and plan to be at every one in the future. She's still busy with church affairs, Y.W.C.A., the feminist cause, and some political campaigning. Son Tony is enjoying ninth grade.

Jinx Neal McCreary reports that her daughter transferred from Chatham to A.S.U. as she had decided to major in Food Management which was unavailable at Chatham. She misses the school, Pittsburgh, and her friends. Jinx had planned on coming to the reunion but didn't get any info until she had already made other plans. She's taking "just one class at A.S.U.," a class in perspective drawing, the last class she is going to take! She is now associated with a decorating studio and anxious to find more time to work there!

Carol Norton Diffenderfer called me and we had a really marvelous gab-fest on the phone. She is recovering from some surgery done over the Labor Day weekend. She is still teaching English after eleven years and going to school — taking a few courses and holding a 4.0 average! Oldest son, Randy, after some time in business has decided to go back to Johns Hopkins University to work on his doctorate in chemistry. Daughter Wendy is a senior at Ithaca College in New York majoring in Audiology and Speech Pathology and Jan, the youngest is taking a pre-engineering course at the local community college.

Maryhelen Porter Heim wrote me a note in the spring — some people do keep my notes and pop up an answer from their "messy desks." Their son Allan is a senior in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Wyoming. Daughter Cynthia is a freshman in the College of Agriculture (Animal Science) at the University of Tennessee and daughter Martha is a high school sophomore. Husband Bill left Ohio State two years ago after seventeen exciting and rewarding years there. He started his own firm for charitable giving and educational fund raising. So far things have been very successful. Maryhelen has advanced from part-time phone answerer to full-time researcher.

Chardy Riccardi Zeiller sent me quite a lengthy missive. She is still employed by National Airlines — since July 1953, incredible! As much as she enjoys her job she says it is not her whole life. She has an exec husband, two children, a house and housekeeper, plus outside interests and she really doesn't need or want any BIG CAREER. Her husband is Manager-Curator of the Miami Seaquarium. Warren, better known as Mickey, has appeared on T.V. and radio in conjunction with his work. Her children,

(Dorcas Leach and Todd Kierstedt, are now 13½ and 14½). They are really involved in many things at their school and have always enjoyed traveling with their parents.

Louise Richards Lane reports that the highlight of their summer was a 50th anniversary party for her parents where the entire family plus many other relatives were present. Rich is in his second year at the Air Force Academy; Maryl is now a Chatham freshman. Louise is still teaching kindergarten in Mt. Lebanon.

Jane Steele Edmundson reports that they now have a third driver in the family and she holds her breath when he goes out the driveway! They had an exciting week in Las Vegas and broke even — thank goodness!

Phoebe Thorne Birmingham went to school this past summer for several courses and cleaned house! The Cleveland flood waters came up in their basement six times! Phoebe is teaching first grade and says that school is a too busy routine! She prefers the job of taking care of family and house — guess she was born in the wrong era.

Jessie Tomlin McCurdy reported that September saw them sending daughter Brigitte off to Chatham where she lives on third floor Fickes, just as Jessie did twenty-nine years ago! In November their oldest daughter will be married in Chapel Hill, NC where she has been for her graduate studies in ecology. Rene and Jessie each have a religion class once a week during the school year which is both a challenge and a pleasure.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein and her daughter Marcia went to Canada this summer while Marc was at camp. As soon as she arrived home the master's degree she had waited for for so long was in the mail. She's finally finished! She says she can't believe it. Congratulations, Jeanne.

Now, our news. As I told you all David has been told that there is "no signs of the disease." After two operations, plus thirty-one cobalt treatments the cancer seems to be gone. Ivan was released from the Navy and is presently trying to get a job. I, after much searching, was able to find a full time job working as a Nutrition Aide for the Beaver County Agriculture Extension Service. The job is a combination of Home Ec, teaching and social work and should prove to be very interesting. Stephanie is now in high school and getting along very well. What with treatments and job difficulties we spent the summer going out to our camp site every week-end and foregoing a regular vacation. Things are beginning to look up somewhat for the Cowles family. Let's pray they continue to go as well. Thanks to all who contributed to our Special Fund and thanks to all of you who answered so promptly this year.

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Judie reporting:

It was so very nice hearing from **Betty Cornell Hirsch** by return mail. She reports that Joe, after seventeen years with Ryan Homes, has started his own building business in Olean, NY, but the Hirschs are still in Buffalo. Daughter Mary Beth was home from college for the summer. Betty is working part-time as a medical examiner for a paramedic insurance examining firm.

The **Linowes** family has had another good, but all too quick, year. I am fast becoming the shortest one in the family. Jeff is a junior at Syracuse and president of his fraternity. Ronni is a senior in high school and frantically looking at colleges. Gary is a sophomore in high school and plays the baritone horn in the marching band. Steve, twelve, is in junior high and the only one who is shorter than his mom! Harry and I went up to the Boston-Marblehead area this summer, then to California for ten days where Harry will become chairman of his C.P.A. group. I am now chairwoman of the Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal, a very time consuming but very rewarding job. I spoke to **Pat Hopkins Shoyinka** who is spending a year here in the States along with her two little girls (her son is in Nigeria but will come for a visit). She's temporarily living with her mother. **Anne Braden Hansen** sent her card back asking to be remembered to everyone. At this point, the **Linowes** family sends their best to all in this our bicentennial year. Come visit Washington, DC.

Barbara A. reporting:

Doris Fritschi reports a relaxing summer by way of a trip on the auto-train to Florida. Of course, she stopped at Disney World. A second trip took her to the area around the Skyline Drive to explore some old plantations before returning to her teaching career.

It was nice to hear from **Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard**. Her time is spent busily attending to her antique and gift shop, Cricket, which is four years old now. She was in an automobile accident a year ago that left her with a severe leg injury. Fortunately, she reports getting along well now with just a slight limp left and hopes to get back to some part-time teaching this fall.

Nancy Garlow Hoop is still 'blocking out' the fact that 'we girls' have been out of school for twenty-three years. Sad, but true Nancy. Her most significant event this year was receiving her master's degree and she says the family hopes a doctorate is not in the future plans.

At long last **Pat Hopkins Shoyinka** has been heard from. My cards had not been reaching her so she wrote to the Alumnae Office to say that she will be spending from September '75 until July '76 in the U. S. on study leave from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. She is at Columbia University from September until May (see above address). For three months after that she will travel to certain cities in the U. S. and Canada on a research project. If any alumna residing in these cities has room in her home for Pat to stay for a short time, she would be most grateful. They are Columbus, Atlanta, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Olympia, Syracuse, Amherst and London, Windsor and Toronto, Ontario. I know Pat would enjoy hearing from or seeing any of you in the New York area while she is there, too.

The **Armstrongs** had a nice trip to Cape Code this summer and, at this writing, are settling all the children into school once again. We secretaries are 'thinking reunion' for 1977 and would like to remind you all of the class gift fund. Any donations would be appreciated over the next two years sent either to your secretary or directly to the Alumnae Office. We also hope many of you will plan to come to the reunion. Remember, it's our big one!

Elsa reporting:

Martha McLaughlin Ellers had a great trip last summer to Grand Teton National Park and a lowstone. Andy enters high school this fall. Elizabeth will be a junior. Husband Dick and **Nauman Kramer** and hubby Jack frequently trips through southern Ohio for the newspaper. **Kramers'** daughter Suzie entered Chatham this year. With both children away at school, **Barbara Foresti** is finding time to become involved in community affairs. Through an active citizens' union Barb is discovering how her local and state governments operate and is trying to do something about the apathy of the people. She saw **Barbara Harris '50**, **Diane Barratt Swift '53**, **Ellen '50** and **Helen Halpern Berkson '53** at the Chatham picnic in Washington, DC.

Marilyn Morgan Henderson is presently in Germany where her husband Jack is Commandant of the 4th Transportation Brigade. Their son graduated from Kenyon in May and is now a graduate work at Wayne State University. Let's hope in the August Mademoiselle college issue (with the Chatham girls — the gal without the flying name. The **Hendersons** hope to be in St. Louis by February.

Ann Hafer Berry found a minute to phone Conneaut Lake, PA and sends her hello to all and Chuck were going to California for a break this fall. Their son Scott is married and a student at Austin College. Young Chuck is in Pittsburgh and studying at Pitt. Their youngest boy is in high school.

I had a delightful chat with **Marcia M. Stewart**. Marcia has started two courses at Chatham this semester and is auditing a third, the last being an interesting study of the History of the State of Women. The **Stewart** children are attending Shadyside and Alderidge this year.

It seems we are all parents of college students. **Janet Houston Rhein's** daughter Sue is a junior at Denison with Nancy going to college next year. Janet wanted to be remembered to everyone with **Joanne Kimmins Winslow**, **Lois Rothrock** and **Nancy Kelly Hilland**. Nancy's son is married and is hard to believe we are coming mothers-in-law already.

There is no real news to report from the **Cowles** household. I thank you all once more for your response — verbal, written and material. I admit I'm beginning to really like this job.

Virginia reporting:

Betty Taylor Glidden reports the marriage of her oldest daughter Jane in August. Susan graduated from Southern Seminary Jr. College and is now a senior at Madison College in Virginia. The youngest, Patricia, is a junior in high school. Vacation time for the family is spent at their house in Orleans, CA.

The note from **Fifi Rougraff** emphasizes continuing efforts in physical therapy with capped children at the D. T. Watson Home in Dallas, PA. She took a trip through the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming. She hasn't seen any of her classmates lately but does see **Janet Mitchell '50** at the Bird in Hand Gallery of which she is part owner.

Pat Nauman Kramer's daughter Susie is now a senior at Chatham this year and loves it. Pat is at all the changes in the campus and curriculum the twenty-seven years since she enrolled.

The **Sweets** are rolling along as usual. Dan is working and attending SMU. Dan is at TCU and the boys are planning to go into the insurance business with Phil. Becky won the Ladies Club Championship at the Country Club this summer, and, significant time, she also had made the varsity boys' golf team at high school. She is a senior and hopes to attend SMU. Leslie is in kindergarten and is still the youngest of all our lives.

Barbara reporting:

Marilyn Toner Wiley is now teaching third grade in a private school and loving it. Her daughter Pam, a senior, and Kim, a sophomore in high school, are planning a grand visit with **Sally White** and **Wendy** who spent a week with daughter Wendy in Virginia Beach.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman has visited

veral times last year as daughter Jean is an Emory university student in their five-year nursing program. e and Dick have been busy with moving his plant e to urban renewal.

Sally Weissberg Nussbaum has her family scattered far and wide. Selma is in her second year at the university of Pittsburgh Medical School (good [!!!!]), Bobby will be a junior at Emory, and Steve transferring for one year from Washington University in St. Louis to the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her youngest is a senior in high school.

Sara Jane Symser Naylor is teaching in the school of Practical Nursing, Allegheny County Community College this year. She was nurse chaperone for 200 students in the Shaler Area Band performing Disney World in April. Mike is a senior and Jenny sophomore in high school, both in band. Unfortunately her daughter Susie, nineteen, has had a bad run with obstruction from an ulcer, needing surgery that has recovered well. She and Geff had an old-fashioned barn-raising this summer on their farm property.

Ann Wood Pawlyk and family spent a month last summer in the Caribbean diving and sailing. Her next enters college this month, attending the New York School of Social Research in New York.

Dee Clayton Schaudt and Milt have Milt and Tim in high school; Cheryl, a freshman at Slippery Rock majoring in drama; and Debbie, their eldest, is a senior at Chatham, planning on medical school.

It was nice to hear from **Nancy Vahey Eldridge** and **Doris Warner Brown** who now has all her children in school and is looking forward to relaxing a little.

Betty Lou Wadsworth Hite and her husband celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year. She has three sons. 1 son is married, No. 2 son is eleven and their daughter works for Gulf. Betty Lou has been doing volunteer work in open classroom settings for three years.

Another sign of the times — **Joanne Shelley** and her daughter Nancy was the only girl on their Little League baseball team this year. Bob is busy with his insurance business in Pennsville, NJ, and the whole family was able to vacation together this summer in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

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MARRIAGE

Isabelle Allias to Raymond Staffeldt, October 25, 1974

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Margaret Harig
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RECENT REPORTING:

Isabelle Allias Staffeldt honeymooned in Europe last October. She is continuing to work at the hospital where she is currently studying the fire problems and finds it frightening — almost as bad as the news.

Margaret Berger Canon is working as a science teacher at Springside School (a private school in Millville). Her two oldest sons are in Maryville College; the other four are literally sprinkled throughout the

local schools. Her husband Bob is associate minister of Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church in Philly.

John Bishop Righter and her husband had a great time in 1974 building their new home which Rich had designed. Jean's daughter Kim is in her second year of art school in Pittsburgh. Their son Mark pedaled to Michigan's Upper Peninsula in August with Joey Koerner, **Joan Frasher Koerner's** son. Kevin, number two son, plays basketball and helps Jean reknit worn Oriental rugs.

Barbara Bolger Collett had a nice visit last year with **Bobbie Shatto Freeman** while in the Washington, DC area. Bo's children are Tom, age sixteen, Diane, age fourteen and Deb, age eleven.

Lois Bradley Fegley says her best news is that she is not moving this year. Lois and her family had a great vacation in Nassau where they had lived for nine years.

Anne Feullenwarth Sampson and I had a marvelous evening together last fall. When old friends get together, you simply pick up where you left off, even if the time in between has been years! Billie's oldest daughter, Michele, enters the College of Boca Raton this fall. Mark will be a high school senior and Bonnie and Matthew are busy swimming and playing in softball leagues. Billie has been doing a lot of silver jewelry casting and also works for the First Lady's dress designer on the side.

Elsie Gage Balano is currently having another art show in Vienna, Austria. Elsie's pictures are collages of tetrafilm and her work is super. She writes her children are all in the usual fun and games and daughter Carrie's eighth grade class went to Russia for a week.

Jacqueline Legros Beneridge wrote that middle age does have some advantages — all your friends are right there with you! Jackie's number one son Andy is a sophomore at Kenyon College, Brian, number two son, is a senior in high school and recently received the Kettering Award for outstanding achievements in math and science. Number three son Craig is the athlete. Number four son David is a lover!

Jane Miller Sumner is currently on the staff of State Representative Johnson of Dallas, Texas. She is also free lance writing and doing an assignment to D Magazine for a story on Margo Jones.

Nancy Miller Howard and family skied in Colorado last February and vacationed in Florida this summer. All three children, Kim, seventeen, Rich, fifteen, and Claire, eleven are active in A.A.U. and tennis tournaments in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Kim is off to Carleton College this fall.

Nan Norris is working at Calgon and expects to be there until they throw her out. She supervises a group of five chemists and two technicians and works hard! She's also been president of their homeowners' association for the past year wrestling with the problems of condominium living.

Angela Ottino Stahl had a lovely visit with **Lois Potts Adelson** in Washington, DC last February. It even snowed while she was there which was a treat for the Floridian. This spring Angie and her hubby went on a photographic safari in Africa and had a marvelous time, finding it even better than National Geographic.

Lois Potts Adelson had a great two week vacation in France, one week in Paris, the other touring the wine country. Her oldest son Andrew has completed his freshman year at Haverford College and is looking forward to living at Bryn Mawr this fall! Lois is working part time cataloging an art collection.

Norma Rearic Blank's two children are Jacob, nine and Mary, four. Rikki is employed full time at Blocher's Jewelry Store working on her title for the American Gem Society. In August, Rikki and family were off for a vacation in Bermuda.

Helen Savas Chakeres knows all about Chatham these days. Her daughter Jeanette entered as a freshman this fall. Helen says that she is much more excited over this than Jeanette. Her son Drew is a sophomore in high school and a member of the Junior Youth Symphony.

Barbara Senior Stewart reports that Harry is still in private practice of dentistry and his hobby is restoring Model A Fords. Bobbie says her chief priority is wife and mother to Tracy, seventeen and Wendy, fifteen; but her avocation is paramedic, doing 12-hour shifts as chief of a volunteer ambulance crew.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer left her kids and husband at home this summer and went on a backpacking trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. She had a fantastic time and highly recommends her wilderness adventure. Audrey is playing a fair amount of tennis and her children swim A.A.U.

Maryanne Taptich Barnes is doing lots of mothering these days. Her four boys are ages ten, eleven, fourteen and sixteen. She has also been doing needlepoint for her home and for the Bicentennial Project which will be hung in the Fort Pitt Museum at Point Park, Pittsburgh.

Lois Thompson Anderson and Bob have built a summer home at South Hampton, Long Island which they love and the boys are very involved in sailing. There are seven Anderson boys! The oldest two, Tom and Mark, are at Lehigh University. The Andersons hosted an AFS student from Spain this past year and Lois really enjoyed having him.

Barbara Young Hopkins and husband took their two children, Heidi (sixth grader) and David (third grader), to Deer Valley YMCA camp this summer for their vacation. Last summer they spent touring the west.

Pat Yount Hudson is back from living in Paris, France and misses it. Daughter Ann, twenty, will be going to the University of Denver this fall as a sophomore in Hotel Management. Mark is in his senior year at Mt. Hermon Boys School and Carolyn is a high school freshman. Pat earned her New York State provisional teaching certificate this year and will go on for a master's. The Hudsons bought a cottage in the Finger Lakes where they spend their summers and winter weekends.

I, **Vicki**, have three children: Tom, seventeen, Wendi, thirteen and Don, eleven. I have had a very active Camp Fire Girls Troop for six years now. I used to be a step ahead of them, but no longer. I continue to tutor first graders who find reading, writing and arithmetic a bit hard to handle. Bob and I had a neat trip this spring to the islands of Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire. If you enjoy scuba diving, head for Bonaire.

To my former classmates, cheers! Twenty-two of you sent warm, interesting letters. Many of you enclosed money for the class fund. Thank you. Now, if the other twenty-two 1954 graduates would send me a by-line on their lives, we'd have 100% participation! You must admit it's great fun reading, even briefly, on what "we girls" are doing. Our interests are varied. Our lives are diversified. Our titles are Miss, Mrs. and Ms. but one thing stands out, we are busy women! . . . Looking forward to hearing from all of you in '76. Happy Bicentennial.

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MARRIAGE

Joanna Sawyer to Laudon Seth

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Mimi Brice Bishop writes that husband Al is kept very busy with his faculty post at Pitt, his research and consulting. Mimi has changed jobs and is no longer in the Psychology Department but is now the Assistant to the Chancellor and Director of Affirmative Action. Daughter Janet is in tenth grade at Winchester Thurston.

Joanne Cochran Ellery and family are all well, happy, busy and adjusted. Cliff, sixteen, is as tall as his father, Liz and Becky are in junior high, Debbie and Kathy in grade school, Will in kindergarten and Richard in nursery school.

Carol Crissey Hill's daughter Cydney is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina. Cathy, a junior in high school, spent the summer in Santiago, Chile as an exchange student. Carol's family was host to a girl from Santiago last January and February. Daughter Janet is in eighth grade and was on a swimming and diving team during the summer. Carol frequently sees **Maggie Siviter Emery** at the swim meets.

Barbara Delaney Brown has a daughter each in junior high school, grade school and nursery school. They've taken trips recently to Disneyland and San Diego.

Pat Egry Curreri and family have become avid skiers. They have been traveling a lot — to Lake Tahoe, Dallas, Hawaii and Florida.

Sonya Klein Vernau has kept busy with Scouts, PTA and band boosters. She sends regards to all.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers and Karl spent the summer at home except for visiting Andy (eleven) at camp in Canada and Beth (fourteen) at camp at Penn State. Son Alan (sixteen) worked and acted as family driver this past summer. They all skied at Vail last winter, and Jacy and Karl took their usual trip to Barbados in March. Jacy has accepted the Presidency of the Pittsburgh Region Women's American ORT, which keeps her busy. Karl has been named a partner in his firm.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe is now a former PTA president and to celebrate, is learning to play the guitar. She and the family took a trip to San Diego in May where they enjoyed seeing **Carole Williams** and other friends.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant has been named Michigan Editor for the Harris Publishing Company and will be in charge of their new Industry Directory. Daughter Harriet is quite a gymnast and has taken three ribbons at area meets. Daughter Melissa still takes care of her two horses and rode in two shows this summer.

Judy Pitasky Markstein and her family have also been traveling. From December to August they have been in San Francisco, Vermont, Pittsburgh, England, France, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey. She is taking some college courses in between trips.

Johnnie Sawyer Seth is in her eighth year with the English department at South Campus, Community College of Allegheny County, as an associate professor. Her son David is in Princeton and daughter Amy graduated from Pittsburgh Academy this past summer. Husband Laudon is a theater technician, and was technical director for Chatham's first season of CAST productions, where Johnnie helped build the sets.

Sandy Sheriff Horrocks' two older children participated in the National Canoe Championship at Ottawa and Montreal this past summer. Norman's mother visited them during the summer, her first time away from England.

Joanne Starling has done some traveling to Florida, Boston, New York City and Pennsylvania. In July she became Associate Director of the Berna-lillo County Mental Health Center. They have a large program with a staff of over 300, so it keeps her busy.

Christie Walter Rinehart is still pursuing her interest in the scientific and spiritual nature of consciousness as it applies to creativity in all its aspects. She is working with groups and picking up "courses" whenever and wherever they are being given. Her family is also thriving.

Shirley Zierer Byers is back in the career world as an administrative assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Department at Clark University. She is also secretary for the Prelaw Advisory and Evaluation Board of Clark, and is president of the Sociedad

Cultural Hispana. Husband Bill, in addition to being a professor of photography, is a free-lance photographer. He published a book on Ceramics this past spring, and is currently doing the work for a book on stitchery. Shirley often helps him and still finds time to take care of sons Christopher and Douglas, now eight and six.

Peggy Pattison Moore, Joanne Hammond McDonald and Joyce Kiesewetter all send "hellos."

The Lewis family came to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base last March as a result of Bill being promoted to Colonel. We are enjoying the base and our jobs — he is Deputy Commander for Maintenance and I am Director of Personnel. Because of our long work hours — seventy hours per week — we have been unable to do any traveling except a 5-day trip to Bangkok, which was lovely. Bill's elder son John is in his final year at West Point, and Eric has joined the ranks of the wage-earners. We will be leaving Thailand in March '76, if not sooner, so I will be able to see all of you again at the class reunion in June. In the meantime, regards to all.

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MARRIAGE

Carol Cowley to Arnold F. Greenland, September 2, 1975

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LOST

Loretta Bickel Schaefer
Catherine Powell Cleary

Lorrie reporting:

Our classmate's kids are getting older, more talented, versatile and helpful this past year. **Benita Biggard Rapport** and **Marcia Katz Kresh** have lost their cars to their children who are now busy chauffeuring their siblings. Marcia's new-found time is taken up with a "ten-year program" for perfecting her golf game. Benita writes she is continuing in Penn State grad school and hopes to be called to substitute teach. **Carole Ashman Briggs** pressed her teenaged driver into service quickly when she suffered a broken knee cap. She managed to attend summer school at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and (are you ready for this nostalgia?) Andrew, the baby the HD&B class observed, is a freshman at college.

Never underestimate the ingenuity of class members. **Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow** has opened a plant shop called "The Garden" in White Plains. She applies the principles of Ikebana to plants. (Remember her article on Japan in the December, 1974 *Recorder*?) **Linda Behrend Kaufman** is part owner of a crafts shop, "Hands of Man," in Pikesville, MD, representing craftsmen from all over the U.S. **Barbara Berg Morrison** managed to sandwich in a visit with **Barbara Goodstein Selbst** and **Barbara Sickles Bernstein** in New York while attending a tennis trade show. The business has expanded to two

indoor racquet clubs for which Barb does buying.

From commercials to travelogs. **Sally Johnson Woods, Clara Jean Babb Ersoz** and **Barbara O'Callaghan** tell of recent trips. Sally and her family traveled throughout the Southwest and the Coast. Clara Jean and Namik went to the Bahamas. Later, with the family, they went to Turkey "to relatives, see all the historic spots, swim in the Mediterranean and try to speak Turkish." Barb and Jack went to the Caribbean.

Among others who travel short hops are **Barbara Goodstein Selbst** who is going back to college to fall for teacher certification. In her spare time she is teaching nursery school, doing learning disability testing and testing pre-kindergarteners. Son David is cooperating by starting first grade this fall. Also on the road is **Lois Ingham Peeler** who is consulting in Christian education for her church conference in Maine. Eldest son Scott, a cross-country runner, has to give mother some pointers. **Libby Ann Petrolas** is "doing a lot of theatre locally and teaching nursery school." **Sally Johnston Woods** is finishing her fourth year at her church's nursery school.

Still fighting inflation and losing is **Barbara Asche**. She and **Nancy Galley** saw one of our former nursing teachers installed as president of the National League for Nursing at a convention in New Orleans. She also saw **Peggy Burgette Newman** come to Pittsburgh to see her parents. Peggy is now a time physical therapist with the Detroit public schools. She also keeps in touch with **Carol Jefferson Heiser**.

I had a great letter from **Carol Cowley Greenland**. She has married Arnie, whom she has known since kindergarten and re-met at their 20th high school reunion last year. The kids, now sixteen, fifteen and thirteen, are doing well and Carol has been busy modeling the house.

A last-minute note came from **Mary Anne K Braithwaite** telling of a wonderful vacation in the Carolinas shared with sister **Nancy** and her family. **Phyllis Prinzo McShea** and her family — six adults and eight children! After two years of part-time library work with Westinghouse, Mary Anne is working full-time at their Research Library.

Yours truly is very pleased to announce **no** for this year. I did my "nursing thing" as camp nurse for the handicapped adults. Otherwise — status quo — sincere thanks to those who took time to share their lives for the *Recorder* and for the personal element of your secretary. We'll catch up on all the details at the reunion two years hence.

Nancy reporting:

Somehow this year I thought I would be able to obtain 100% response from my half of the class. However, there were only thirteen responses of forty but this was two more than last year.

It was good to hear from **Wendy Hamer Evans**. Her current news is that they will be moving from Wilton, Connecticut in June '76 to Londerry, Vermont. All four boys — five through sixteen are very excited about it. Wendy is still pursuing her watercolor paintings and this fall will have a show of her own teaching some new techniques.

Martha Lasky Sanders reports that life in Atlanta has changed little. They are still involved with the Little League, federal and state prisons and community work. Recently Marty became a member of the Jewish Community Center Arts Council and is excited about their activities. She is planning to teach fourth grade again in the fall.

The biggest news from **AiRin Lee Kim** is that she moved they made from New York to Massachusetts. Jay is happy with his job — vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. They like the England living very much which has lots of challenges, yet much less of the rat race. AiRin has a busy year with substitute teaching, selling the house and taking the children to their activities. Last year they toured Canada and visited cousins in Montreal. Also, her parents are visiting from Korea.

Noonie Leet Stark writes that she has been teaching at the Federal Corrections Institution in Newbury. She is teaching Reading, English and Math to prisoners who are enrolled in a Pre-GED program. In January she was elected to the vestry of the Episcopal Church. One of the things they tried was a

up discussion for newcomers to talk about the joys and sadnesses that accompany the moving process. It worked so well that they plan to expand to the community. Noonie says that the children in Redding and that the country has more to offer than suburban New Jersey. They are enjoying the ability that a small town affords them to be complete citizens.

Betty Ann Maruca Wolke writes that Bob had a book published in the spring — *Impact: Science Society*. After taking the summer off she has returned to her part-time job with the U.S. Dept. of Commerce doing the Consumer Price Index for the Pittsburgh area. Her daughter Leslie has begun third grade at the Sewickley Academy.

After spending an exciting and hectic year as the assistant coordinator of a Communications Skill Center at the Community College, **Janice Miller Smith** has been "relaxing" the summer away. She has been attempting to learn golf, sailing and swimming with her children. During the fall she will teach developmental writing courses at the Community College and return to Carnegie-Mellon for her doctorate.

Judy Moore Goehring writes that she is a typical suburban mother trying very hard to keep up with two daughters and their horses and a son who plays hockey. She had a nice surprise during the summer when **Sonia Kurtz Matlick** stopped to visit with her. **Carol Moran Russell** writes that they have found a home in Connecticut to be an ideal home. Her children will be in the fourth and sixth grades in the fall. She keeps busy with PTA, volunteer work, and substitute teaching in the upper middle school science department.

Elaine Rockwood Cummings spent the summer improving her golf game, working with Project Outreach to register new voters and chasing after her 11-year-old. She expects to continue being a "full-time substitute" teacher in the local high school. Recently she has learned to macrame and has hang-planters all over the house and patio.

The most exciting part of the year for **Barbara Ford** was to visit the Far East again and to show her mother where she had lived and worked fifteen years ago. She said that pollution had ruined Tokyo but that they did enjoy Kyoto and the countryside. She continues working as a regional coordinator for the CETA program and has monthly meetings in Washington, DC.

Barbara Sickles Bernstein writes that all is well in that Neck. She has gone back to school to get a master's in Reading and Learning Disabilities which is exciting and stimulating after being away from it so long. Barbara has been working the past two years with children with learning difficulties and in the Adult Education program as a substitute in the ESL (English as a second language) classes.

News from **Claudette Smith Cooper** is a transfer to Denver, Colorado. Her husband Ross is already working there and the rest of the family will go as soon as they can get the house sold. The children will be entering the tenth, seventh and fifth grades. **Bobbie Weitsman Marks** writes that she is the treasurer of the PTA this year and hopes that she can get the books balanced. Her children are in the third, fifth and eighth grades. In July they visited her mother Rhoda in Richmond, then on to other historic sites in Virginia, including Williamsburg and Antietam.

As for myself it has been a busy and happy year. The nursing program at the College is progressing and our second class of graduates doing quite well on their State Board Examination. In May, I attended the National League for Nursing Convention in **Barbara Asche** in New Orleans. In October, I will be vacationing in St. Martin and Puerto Rico where I plan to visit with **Gisela Paoli Villafana** '57.

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MARRIAGE

Lauranne Gay to D. William Brunner, August 1974

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Dorothy Schall Schweiger, a son, Richard James, Nov. 27, 1974

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Dibbie reporting:

Seventeen members of the class of 1960 were present at our fifteenth reunion. It was a delightful day capped with our own wine and cheese party in Mellon Hall. Had prizes been given to the classmate who came the greatest distance, **Lee Davidson** (Bermuda) and **Nancy Levendorf Recht** (California) would have shared the honors. Our class gift in memory of **Glenda Rich DeBrock** brought the greatest response in participation our class has known. I am so glad that all of you wanted to be a part of this gift and to each of you my thanks for your generous and eager participation. A letter from Dr. Eddy echoed my sentiments. If you were unable to give at the time of our reunion, your gift is still most welcome. Please be sure to label your gift for our class and the cause and send to the Alumnae Office.

Lauranne Gay Brunner writes that when she married last August, she inherited an instant family. "My husband has two girls in college and two boys, aged sixteen and twelve. Learning to be a mother, caring for a house and teaching elementary art part-time have kept me busy this past year."

Laddie Lochner Krutten sent a glowing report of several weeks in the Adirondacks. With a taste of classroom teaching in the wind for fall, she is hoping that Chatham speech classes will serve her in good stead! She also will start working on her M.S. and has done her bit for the Bicentennial with a certificate from the mayor to prove it! Laddie says she's already looking forward to the next reunion and hopes more classmates can make it.

Morissa Bernstein Lundy writes that they moved into their newly built home last December. Her children Ellen and David are both in junior high. Summer travels found the Lundys in Cape Cod and Minnesota. Morissa sends her regrets to the class as does **Sorel Berman** from Brookline, MA.

Nancy Cohen Stein invites anyone visiting the Santa Monica area to stop in. Herb is a pharmacist at Hollywood and Vine while Nancy keeps up with Mark, eight and Amy, two.

Talk about keeping up! We haven't heard from **Naomi Kipp Smith** for ages and welcome her card from Juneau, Alaska. The Smiths live on the edge of the Torgass National Park. Naomi is Director of the Alaska Occupational Safety and Health Program and enjoys interesting visits throughout the state in the line of duty. "Public administration is interesting . . . there is so much to learn." Naomi's husband Gene is Finance Officer for the State Department of Health and Social Services. The Smiths have two children:

Joel, thirteen, is a Honda nut and Jenny, ten, spent the summer tripping to Europe and Pennsylvania with her Kipp grandparents. Naomi welcomes any Alaskan-bound travelers!

My notes found many classmates either embarking on or just returning from summer travels. **Bobbi Friedman London** enjoyed family trips to Victoria, B.C. via various national parks and the Oregon coast. Fall plans show a return to the usual volunteer jobs. **Betty Goodridge Westgard** camped with her family in Michigan and spent a week with **Holly Wilbar Appleyard** '59 in Chautauqua.

Sue Decker is now the Assistant Director of the Brooklyn Museum for Administration and Planning, "a career come full circle since, in the ancient days of 1960, I almost pursued a career in fine arts." Sue recommends a visit "to this gem of a museum. We're only half an hour from Manhattan and I hope anyone who comes will give me a call." She expressed her regrets at having missed our reunion as did **Lucy Gray Gilligan** who had planned to attend until the last minute when Ray's business interfered. Lucy saw **Judy Allen Mitchell** '61 at a dinner for President Eddy last spring in Boston. **Ann Curry Haux**, now practicing for 'Hell's Angels' on her Honda 100cc motorcycle, spent two weeks on the Cape this summer and sends regards to all.

Margaret Cooke Skidmore writes that "my big thrill this year was to show the film 'A Woman's Place' at a national meeting in Chicago of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education." She then spoke to a workshop on ways of attracting women to a women's college. "I was in good company with professional representatives from Mt. Holyoke, Douglass, Simmons, Sweet Briar, and Clark College. Note: Those of us attending the reunion had an opportunity to view this OUTSTANDING movie of which Margaret speaks. It supports the woman's place and her ability to hold that place in today's world of business. The movie is available for borrowing and if you have an interest, write the College for more information."

Lee Davidson Davidson enjoyed a summer visit to Washington, PA to see her mother and family. Lee reports that she still runs the Bookmart in Bermuda where life is getting so updated that zip codes have been added (see new addresses) and that one can call Lee by simply picking up and dialing 1-809-29-2-2970. "That is quite a feat when you think on it!"

From Tehran, Iran comes a newsy letter from **Laleh Baktiar Ardalan**. "I've had to give up Girl Scouts because I am now working full time in Nadar's architectural office doing graphics, report writing, etc. I really enjoy it after so many years at home. I keep busy in my spare time as well. I have just been commissioned to write a book for the series called Art and the Imagination. The English publisher is Thames and Hudson — the American, Avon. The series has done works on *The Sacred Dance, The Mystic Spiral, Astrology, Alchemy, The Tree of Life, Tantra, Tao*, and so forth. I have been asked to do one on Sufism and Art. It is a very exciting project but I've had to reorganize myself as my deadline is October." Laleh's book is to be published in April when the Festival of Islam is held in London. It is called: *The Mystic Quest, Sufi: Art, Music, and Architecture*. Laleh's letter was written from the Shiraz Arts Festival in the lovely city of Persepolis after which she and Nadar were setting off for Paris, Ned to attend a meeting, Laleh "to finish my book."

And finally, a note from **Arleen Boyda Porter** says that after four years of substitute teaching, she will take on a full-time fifth grade. I saved Arleen's note till last because I wanted to thank her and **Clair Judd Schweriner** for their willing service as class secretaries. With this issue of the *Recorder*, I am joined by two new secretaries who were pressed into service at our reunion. I assured them that it is a fun job — which it is when you keep the news coming and our postage fund bubbling over (which it isn't yet but my thanks to those of you who have mailed your dollar). I have no particular news myself except that for those of you who saw me at reunion with my leg in a cast due to a skiing accident last January, the cast came off in mid-June! For those of you who didn't see me, the cast still came off in June! Cheers to you all. Thank you for your generosity to our

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Reunion Gift, thanks to those of you who came, thank you all for your news and sending to the still-in-need postage fund, and please remember that this fine College needs our support, in thought, word and the Alumnae Fund!

Barbara reporting:

Norma Hunt Mahle sends news of growing children and a busy life along with her greetings. **Claire Judd Schweriner's** year was busy with school and community activities and highlighted with a trip to Spain. **Carol Koepke Brown** has kept busy with college teaching. She served as Adjunct Professor in the Humanities Department of the Northampton County Area Community College. **Barbara Kurtz Brody** took a five-week Western trip with Jill and Jim and their student from Iran along for a different viewpoint. Barbara is keeping busy with tennis and some oil painting. **Nancy Levendorf Recht** was one of the girls who traveled far to be in attendance at the reunion. She found it amazing that no one looked any different. Nancy went to summer school taking Abnormal Psychology in preparation for beginning work on her master's in psychology at Chapman College. Nancy still runs into **Natalie Barish** who now teaches at a local college. Natalie sends her regards to all. In case you have forgotten, she taught us Freshman Biology.

Judith Levine Weintraub had a two part vacation in Pittsburgh and then the beach in Delaware. She is awaiting a paralegal job at the Consumer Product Safety Commission. **Faith Magdovitz Willis** is still teaching sociology at Brunswick College. She just finished national research on life styles of university women graduates under an A.A.U.W. grant and is active in the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Cancer Society, United Way and A.A.U.W. With the children, Sarah, eight and Tommy, seven, they toured the West this summer. **Amy Markus Kellman** enjoyed the reunion and thought it nice to know we've all made it this far. Amy is still writing for Teacher's Magazine and job hunting. She also served as a consultant for Wilson's Children's Catalog. **Winifred McDowell** is still at Garrison Forest School and enjoying good friends, beautiful surroundings and a recent trip to New England. **Berenice McGrew Fitzgerald** is busy keeping up with the 8½-year-old twins. "With Brownies, Cub Scouts and music lessons in the fall and spring and swim team practice and meets in the summer, it leaves little time for my bowling and flying." **Joan Munroe Mahoney** is once again giving lectures and leading twenty medical students through their lab experience in Biochemistry at Terre Haute Center for Medical Education. Joan and Andy vacationed in the Ozarks and St. Louis with fourteen-month-old Colin.

Jane Patterson is still working in obstetrics and gynecology at Kaiser in Los Angeles. Her current volunteer project is the Feminist Women's Health Center. Jane is still infected with the travel bug and has added Mexico, Guatemala and New Zealand to the list. She has started to bicycle to work as her contribution to the energy crisis but the Hollywood Hills are like Pittsburgh. It is three miles down in the morning and three longer miles up at night. **Bernice Rosenberg Printz** is busy with her job and the twins who are starting junior high this year. They had a pleasant vacation in the spring to Hawaii. **Dottie Schall Schweiger's** new baby keeps her occupied while husband Jim is serving as president of the high school's Band Parents Association, which keeps everyone busy. They continue to play occasional duplicate bridge and have accumulated a few master points.

The Goettler family had a wonderful year with trips to Aspen and the Caribbean highlighting the activities. The tennis bug has bit all the family. The children are now in high school, junior high and elementary making it necessary to join three separate P.T.O.'s. Let's try for better response next year. With only four more cards, we would have had 50% return.

Gayle reporting:

Jill Putnam Huston reports that she had two ink drawings accepted in the Three Rivers Arts Festival this past spring.

Jane Sanford, still with Kodak in Rochester, still travels — this year to Aruba. Now living only with

Spooky, a feline, she says, "It pains me to realize that I am now completing fifteen years with Kodak and am faced with a minimum of eighteen more unless in the meantime they come up with a better retirement plan."

Lanie Souza Matthews sends best wishes to all and reports that she still loves teaching fourth grade and does her best to keep up with 13-year-old Leslie.

From **Anne Turner Arnold** come greetings and news that she does substitute art teaching and the illustrating of children's books for Southern Connecticut College. The Turners have a new home and enjoyed skiing at Bromley this year.

Modestly referring to a "few" items of news, **Yseult Snepvangers Freilicher** reports that in addition to working part-time for the Institute of International Education, she will be composing more filmstrip background music for McGraw-Hill this fall. Mort's book on Estate Planning in a revised and updated second edition will be published in November. She says "He claims it's soporific but I think it's great."

Barbara Stone Hollander is back at Chatham enrolled in the Gateway Program. This is the program for us "older" students who want courses to start or finish a degree, for a career or who just want something for personal enrichment.

Although they report no big news, **Ruth Pincus Gujarti** and **Judy Woodruff Laughlin** send their best to all.

From **Mary-Anne Koenig Pomputius** in Vincennes, Indiana comes an account of her usual very busy life. Their move was occasioned by Bill's taking over the pathology department of the local hospital where he also teaches degreed lab technicians. Besides driving her daughter to Evansville every day to school she finds time for family bicycle trips, deer hunting, Girl Scouts and museum trips to Washington, New York and Chicago. She was selected to be one of nine doctors' wives to represent the state of Indiana at the AMA-AMA Auxiliary meetings this past summer.

This reporter is still doing the usual balancing act to meet the demands of one daughter, one house, one collie, two cats, and one job. (In this connection, I was on a panel sponsored by the Federal Women's Committee on the problems of Working Parents late in August). As time permits, I am attempting to further liberalize my education by taking courses in auto mechanics, plumbing, tennis, and — this fall — tap dancing. It's a trip!

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LOST

Lee Baratelli Dietrich

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Faith reporting:

Terri Abrams Zions and family have returned the States after over two years in Europe. Terri traveled extensively this year: Africa, France, England, Sweden, Denmark and Hungary.

Wendy Barton Christner continues to manage sheet metal erection company. Her eldest son, a freshman at Shady Side Academy; David, an junior high and the twins go into fifth grade. Terri have a garden this year and Wendy is busy canning and freezing. They've vacationed in Florida and on a fall trip to Boston and Chris' twentieth reunion in Yale.

Karen Batt Cohen is working at the Opportunities Industrialization Center teaching English as a second language. She and Harold enjoyed a vacation abroad this summer.

Ginger Campbell Miller sends the following comments to **Nancy Beal's** remarks last year. "Sorry, I see that Nancy should select such a small issue to cause her to dissolve her interest and support in the College. My only reply to her is . . . why bother reading the class news if you find it repugnant? There is certainly some worthwhile reading in the first part of the magazine. And, Nancy, why not contribute to the magazine positively, negatively."

Sally Clarke Veil and family have had a great year. Mark enters junior high this fall and Sally has a part-time job with Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency. She and Fred are finding the increasing independence and maturity of their children a liberating and enjoyable experience.

Linda Clinton Henschel writes from their new home built in a prune and yellow plum orchard. She's a busy and enthusiastic farmer's wife — exactly what she had in mind fifteen years ago. They've started picking apples. Linda and her girls thrive on the fresh air and they help her in fruit and vegetable packing house.

Frank Dunlap Marciano has returned to Nazareth College, to take reading courses that will qualify her as a reading specialist. She hopes to return to teaching this fall, even if only as a tutor. The twins Susan and John will be four in November and are a source of never-ending amazement and joy.

Helen Hirsch Bostock is working for a consulting engineer one day a week. The family spent a day a week at Sandy Island Camp this summer. Jennifer is active in Girl Scouts and Vance is entering nursing school this fall.

This has been a busy year for me, **Faith Buchner Zarro**. I continue to be active as vice president in the co-op nursery Joseph and Jimmy attend. Our boys, Mike and Jimmy, are finally walking and climbing over everything. The past few years and for a couple to come will be dominated by little boys. They are frequently frustrated, but we have terrific times with them. I frequently see **Ethel Woefel Fiderer** and **Kathie Batt**. We've spent a lovely evening with **Sally Clarke Veil** and her family at their home. And had a very good annual Labor Day weekend invasion of my parents' farm with **Helen Hirsch Bostock** and our families. Thanks for the replies. Hope to hear from more of you next year.

Zoe reporting:

To be in one home for any length of time seems to be an achievement for some of us. **Kathie Otto McDowell** and Mac are busy in their new home. Kathie is involved with the Juniors, singing in the choir, and is involved with the Eastern Connecticut Choir at Christ Church. He is now with St. Paul's Church and will be receiving Washington and Jefferson's outstanding Service Award from their alumni association.

Gail Seigrist Naftel has moved three times since

ember! Jim is now a management consultant. Be are looking forward to what Atlanta has to offer, aside from unpacking — again.

Stretchen Wright Gantzer will be moving to Charlotte, NC soon. It will be their ninth move although after five years in Rhode Island, it is hoped she has not lost that special touch for settling in. She saw **Jane Saunders Pauline** and family who are temporarily living in Andover, MA.

In her home for one year, **Judy Schenk Eley** has been redecorating, gardening, doing volunteer work, working with the AAUW, keeping an eye on fifteen-month-old Laura, and lending moral support to John who has been assigned to the Conflict Preparedness Division of the Federal Preparedness Agency.

Starting the gorgeous greens to growing outside the new home has **Sara Westlake Delmar** occupied, as has the nursery school teaching, visiting bicentennial Bion and "super" Disney World. **Ellie Schriber** and **Wilde** went to San Francisco and Cape Cod before taking the kids off to school. She has completed a pilot research series of Basic Reading books for H. Rinehart and Winston and has now become publicity director for the League of Women Voters in Rutley.

"Exciting, exhausting" — **Amy Parker Doty** is working full-time for the University of Rochester Medical Center on a joint project of the Cardiology and Hematology Departments. Seems many steps toward our basic biology days.

Carole Sprinchorn Colter is involved with wildlife. She even went to the National Wildlife Summit Conference at Estes Park. She is a volunteer with the Catawqua County Humane Society and in quieter moments is a school librarian. **Penny Ulman Schwarz** is member of the executive board of the Friends of the School, teaches music at a nursery school and acts as membership chairperson for the ORT chapter. **Nancy Stein Elman** has received a promotion to associate professor of Education at Pitt. Congratulations.

Jo Mitchell Soltman switched from being an architect — consultant at a health spa (high pressure wears one down) to full-time motherhood. Her vacation includes teaching teenagers at the Temple, being a member of the speakers' bureau of the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors. Of her visits in third and fifth grades she says, "I'm relishing these two precious people who are now real companions for me and distinctly an asset at dishwashing time." Makes me (**Zoe Warwick Sherman**) stop, and though the packing boxes, enjoy my own a bit more. Peter is comptroller of the new Niagara Hilton and is finding out about all the places here in the state to see. By this time next year I hope to have thoroughly researched this whole area. Research plans are always welcome!

No class news was received from **Mildred Stewart Gough** for publication in this issue.

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MARRIAGES

Barbara Caplan to Maurice J. Azizo, March 23, 1975

Dorothy Cohn to Louis Fox

Barbara Schwaber to Dr. Lawrence Kerson, May 1975

BIRTHS

Ren Elliott Griffin, a daughter, Leslie Louise, July 1975

Judith Krasner Barbarosh, a son, Zak Krasner, May 29, 1975

Susan Offhill Killgallon, a daughter, Susan Caroline, October 9, 1974

Joanne Zweig Friedman, a son, Jefferson Daniel, October 3, 1974

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Karen reporting:

Suzanne "Cool" Clewell represented one of my two surprise phone calls this summer. She called from the Denver airport during a layover. "Cool" has thoroughly enjoyed the change from classroom teacher to reading specialist in Kensington, Montgomery County, Maryland. **Wendy Haskell** called and I met her at the airport. We had a two-hour rapid fire conversation until her flight left for the West Coast.

Dorothy Cohn Porper and **Carol Baker Wildemann** are now happily **Dorothy Cohn Fox** and **Carol Baker Cox**. Carol is also Carol Baker, Ph.D., professionally. Dorothy is working full-time in the personnel business and has moved to Manhattan. Her son Jeffrey is six and in first grade. Her letter indicated a wiser, happier and more involved individual. Carol is the Associate Director of the Testing Service of the University of Pittsburgh and also is doing some teaching in a graduate research course for teachers. She suggested, and I heartily concur, that the Pittsburghers of our class should band together to help the out-of-towners for our 15th reunion.

I was delighted with the responses to **Nancy Beal's** letter throughout the Spring *Recorder*. Russ and I have had a good year and the girls are growing well.

Many reporting:

In looking at the responses, things seem generally more quiet this year, though nonetheless satisfying for the most part. On second look, perhaps I'm just mellowing. There's an undercurrent — a ripple of change, of growth, of endings and new beginnings.

In between working on her house and freezing vegetables, **Margaret Fulwiler Jernstedt** starts a teacher certification program this fall, working as a

first and second grade teaching intern with after-school courses. She continues on the advisory council to the Mental Health Center and resorted to ski lessons to keep up with Greta (nine) and Heidi (seven) on the slopes. Reassuming her maiden name, **Sue Haskell** also returns to school. Instead of working at the Veterans Administration Hospital and going to social work school at night, she's a full-time Master's of Social Work candidate this fall. Having finished one year at Princeton on her Ph.D., **Millie Grossman Zacher** begins at long last on her doctor of medicine.

Further reports **Millie, Phyllis Fox Catz** was elected to the local School Board (Phyllis also took on the unemployment office with her children in tow — I can picture it vividly — though Millie didn't say whether this was before or after her election!). As go political winds, **Gwen Gurnack** finishes up the year as Legislative Aide and assistant business administrator to her New Jersey assemblyman (he's not seeking re-election) and looks to a state job in 1976. I too have foregone partisan politics for a while, working with League of Women Voters non-partisan Voters' Service for the fall elections.

An even more dramatic change is **Sandy Heisler Shapiro's**. With Harvey's accepting a position as assistant administrator of Parkway General Hospital in North Miami Beach, she found herself packing up her northern roots and transplanting them around a pool twenty minutes from Fort Lauderdale beach (What a way to move!). As Robin (4½) starts kindergarten in a completely open school, Sandy works in around the schedule of Amy (2) some bowling, golf, Welcome Wagon and A.A.U.W. activities.

It was good to hear from **Amy Lisbonbee Barlow**. Her youngest (of four children) will start kindergarten this fall giving her no children at home for the first time in eleven years. Wow! Her husband is Associate Director of Special Programs for the Graduate School, U.S.D.A. While in Arlington, Amy's also advised a teen-age girls' church group and tutored developmental problems in reading. Likewise, **Nancy Greco Moran** looks forward to an unusual two free mornings a week with Steven in school full-time and Lauren (3) in nursery school. Jason Reppenhausen's in nursery school too, but **Julie Givner Reppenhausen's** running it: "quiet home town nursery . . . becoming more like a business" . . . so where comes the "free time?" Squeezed in somewhere between Kristin's Brownies, New Milford American Red Cross Board, Charlie's commitments chairing Sherman's Inland Wetlands and Water-courses Commission and as executive officer of Lake Candlewood Power Squadron, they spent a sun-sand-rum-and-Coca-Cola week in the Exuma Islands.

The prize for beginnings, growth, and change goes this time, though, to **Zak Krasner Barbarosh** as **Judi** combines her own experience with part-time counseling of expectant and new mothers and co-chairs a N.O.W. Task Force on Consciousness Raising.

Didn't **Nancy Beal** do her bit towards consciousness raising (and feather ruffling, to steal a quote)? There are still ripples from the stone throwing of a year ago. **Judy Germaux Page** summed up my own thoughts on the subject "To me an important part of women's rights is the right to do our own thing" (and I speak as an "at home bra burner"). As those of you following this type of thing may have noticed, Louisiana didn't get very far with the Equal Rights Amendment this time around and I think part of the problem was and is this notion that equal rights means "get out of the home." It doesn't. It won't. Until we women stop name calling — looking down our noses at each other whether it be because we are or we are not employed, unemployed, married, unmarried, childless, childbearing — we're just spinning our wheels.

Enough editorializing and onto a segment I'm dying to label "Broads Abroad!" Do I dare risk offense? How far goes poetic license? It's meant all in good fun — no seriousness, please!

Janet Kessling Boese now lives in Chelsea as part of Klaus' five year term as general manager of Fidelity Bank's London branch. While there, Janet will start on a two year M.B.A. at London Graduate School of Business Studies. She, Klaus, Kirsten (nine) and Alexander (seven) look forward to a "Philadelphia leave" next summer. **Judy Germaux**

Page and her family will be stateside too next summer for a long-awaited furlough. Intriguingly, their house in the Philippines is bolted together so it can be taken apart and stored while they're gone and reassembled wherever they are, on returning. (Who says "you can't take it with you?") The Pages vacationed in the field this year visiting the "Eighth Wonder of the World," the rice terraces at Banaue, which proved well worth the harrowing, twisting, narrow, no guard rails ride. **Karin Gemassmer Ehle** wrote from Germany in between trips herself, having returned from three weeks on a North Sea island with her children. Having also spent three weeks with the children in February in the Swiss Alps, Karin was packing with anticipation for a trip to Brazil to visit her sister in Rio "leaving my whole family here with the grandparents. It will be quite a new experience for I've never left them all alone. . . but once in a while I think one must get out alone. It is the year of the women."

And so it is, as I too glance over the prospective horizons. Bill graduated this spring and began a new job as controller for a movie theater chain. Beth began school full-time this September, and now to see what I'd like to "begin" (if anything). How nice to be able to ask the question. How nice to hear from you all and special thanks to those who helped the kitty.

Ruth Anne reporting:

After **Nancy Beal's** bombshell last year, I applied some extra effort in contacting my thirty people. I wrote a lengthy letter to which I had given much thought, had it Xeroxed, and then wrote personal notes on almost all the copies. In the past five years I've had fifteen or more replies; this year, FIVE!!! I now realize first-hand what the term "Silent Majority" means! And, truth to tell, the five replies I got were such excellent, "in-depth" replies that I'm glad there weren't more! I shall quote fully and apologize to my respondents for what cutting I've done.

If there was ever anyone who had unusual news year after year, it was **Nancy McBride French**. This year she began "For once, I don't have the 'mundane' to share," as though she ever did in the past! "Don and I were divorced last July and he has remarried. It's been a year of heavy adjustments for me and I am thankful for the new doors that always seem to open when the proverbial 'bottom' drops out. I feel alive and well with the first chance I've given myself to view the world and my place in it, on my own — to make choices, to laugh and to cry. I've learned to reach out and to be human and what good friendship means. My girls (Amy, seven and Iona, five) and I live a simple life and things that were necessary have been honed down. I work two jobs; one as promotional director for the Lockport Mall and one as Public Relations Director of the Aquarium of Niagara Falls. I'm taking time for Nancy, too. I bought sculpture tools and clay for the first time since my Sculpture tutorial."

Both **Nancy French** and I were delighted to be visited this summer by **Nancy Pierson Tolley**, husband John and son Christopher, age three. They were on Yankee shores for a summer visit and it was a real shock to hear Nancy speaking the Queen's English with quite a comfortable clip! In January Nancy was elected Joint Secretary of the Hale branch of the National Housewives' Register, a group of women (largely housebound mothers of young children) in search of cultural and intellectual stimulation. They meet twice a month to discuss a book, poem, recording or film; go to a play or art gallery together; have a panel debate or a speaker such as a marriage counselor, the prosecuting solicitor for the Greater Manchester Police, an acupuncturist, a prison governor; and occasionally they'll have a party!

Nancy Tolley and **Susan Offill Killgallon** both spoke of the challenge and fulfillment of motherhood, having voluntarily chosen that role after several years of employment. Susan, a mother of four (including a set of twins) and **Nancy Beal** lived together for a time in New York City while both were teaching and finding their jobs thoroughly rewarding. Susan finds it ironic that someone who's been a teacher and found that work fulfilling, should "denigrate the role of motherhood," which is so

closely allied to that of the teacher, and which certainly requires "creativity and involvement with self-actualization" (Nancy Beal's criteria). Susan and Nancy Tolley both suggest that Nancy Beal's bomb should perhaps have best been set off in the Public Forum section rather than the more folksy Class News section which they find interesting and valuable as a means of greeting and keeping in touch with our former colleagues.

Mary Ann McCormick Tucker's response was "Amen" to **Becky Albright's** reply to **Nancy Beal's** comments. She has been working part-time at a toddler nursery for exceptional children and doing speech therapy there, as well as singing with a choral group and all the car pooling that goes with a six-year-old in first grade and a four-year-old in a Montessori school. She rejected returning to work full-time because she didn't want to miss David's last two years before he becomes a full-time student. Besides, she likes being at home as a mother. She feels we can all make our choices and is just as interested in hearing about her more career-oriented classmates as those who are doing what she is. Each is as important and worthwhile. For her the *Recorder* serves as a newsletter for this purpose.

With gratitude for her clarity and depth of perception, I would like to quote at length from **Karin Rumstedt's** letter, as it succeeded in putting an end to my Teutonic reaction of acute dyspepsia over this matter! Karin writes "For each person, at each time, there is a path that is right. What is important — what should be shared — is whatever accomplishment is personally fulfilling. What is written in can either give support to someone who is in the same place (voluntarily) — or can show someone else that other life styles can be rewarding. I can't believe that anyone of our age group who went to Chatham is not aware of alternative life styles. My reaction, therefore, to those who complain about news of husbands, children and domestic activity is that they are either so caught up with the fervor of the women's movement that they have become intolerant of other life styles, or they are somewhat fearful of their own liberated position and don't want the alternatives publicized as enjoyable. . . The 'housewives' should at least speak of the contributions they have made to whatever they write about, rather than appear to be living through someone else. Writing *only* of husband's or children's activities makes their lives sound rather empty and meaningless. . . I am a student, a mother, a single woman, a worker, a homeowner, a union advisor, a committee member, etc. All these roles are important to me and at different times I may choose to emphasize one or another. . . Those who are opposed to the present content of the *Recorder* should write in about their own experiences, goals, feelings and life style. Boycotting the *Recorder* (and I might add, parenthetically, the College itself) will not change it — contributing in the style they feel appropriate may encourage others to do the same." Judging from the tone of that letter, if I were in Concord, California and needed a good, thorough lawyer in the near future, Karin would be the first one I'd look up! (Ed. note: See Feedback for complete text of Karin's letter.)

As my mothering horizons broaden with Sallie, three and Matthew, one, I (**Ruth Anne Maier Bengtson**) will be taking the Provisional Year with the Junior League this year with an effort to "get my head sorted out" and to help set me off on the path of community service — something I've thought about long enough. Now it's time to get involved.

Janet reporting:

This year I decided to ask a relevant question instead of sending out "sexist" forms. Next year — back to the forms. I asked what would you do differently if you were starting college now?

Mary Shaker says she would have liked more thorough counseling. **Linda Weinberg Rosensweig** feels she would not have done much differently in college since her present career is developing from her original interest in history and the academic world. Linda says, "By the time the *Recorder* appears, I expect to have my dissertation accepted officially and have a D.A. degree in History from Carnegie-Mellon University." Linda also got a paper published in the *Journal of British Studies*. Linda's

two girls are in fourth and first grade. Yes, L family news is still acceptable.

Linda Wason Bardonner joins a college faculty too. She is at the University of Calgary Demonstration School and is involved in student teaching. Linda loves her job as it enables her to spend time with two girls.

Toba Schwaber Kerson also is teaching; she's the School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania. In May of 1976 she will receive two doctorates; one in Sociology and one in Social Work. Toba says she would not have changed very much at Chatham. She found her experience an open one and the professors more broad-minded than at any of the three universities she has attended. She wishes on your marriage.

Linda Simmons Bacon writes from San Francisco that she has been working for the Smithsonian Institution's centennial American Art Index and doing free-lance research. Linda said she would have liked to have more specific guide to a career and training for a job to be more intense before graduation.

In Arizona **Elizabeth Watson Merchant** is getting a master's in early childhood education. Elizabeth feels that the general generalist is passing from the scene and a liberally educated female needs a specific direction to go in. Counseling is essential and she would have taken a career-oriented field, not history.

Sally TerBush Drescher says that with her career open to women she would not have had to choose a scientific field to insure getting an equal job to a man. She thinks the Administration Management Program developed by Chatham is excellent and deserves national publicity.

Joanne Zweig Friedman is quite busy with a full-time home, and a part-time job plus a growing private practice. **Natalie Sekovits Lustig** is looking for a part-time library job. (Good luck.)

If I had to do things over in today's economy, I would not have become a teacher, but in the sixties I was quite satisfied with my choice. I do think that good counseling is the key to success. Next time when my youngest is in nursery school, I will be out if part-time teaching jobs exist.

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san reporting:

Kathy Birris Frommeyer and husband Tom moved from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis and then to Sylvania where they hope to remain for a while.

Barbara Brenman (who wins my award for the best letter written in 1975) married Stephen D. Newman, ascending bureaucrat and accomplished science fiction freak," however, she has not changed her name. Barb was seriously ill last year and was "poked, pressed, tested, interrogated, consulted, humiliated" by herds of aspiring sadists parading as physicians."

Lynnette Burley McNally is working towards a master's of Divinity and hopes to be ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. Lynnette works for the YWCA evaluating and planning programs as well as with a teenage theatre and a program for the learning disabled.

Leslie Caplan Itskowitz's year included trips to Florida and Canada, volunteer work at Montefiore Hospital, and involvement in women's groups. Leslie reports that she enjoyed a CAST play at Chatham's theatre. With Amy six and Marc three, Leslie is participating graduate school.

Susan Coleman Heckman and husband Jim are

into their second year of army life. After July Jim will be on the orthopedic staff of a teaching center. Susan was 5½-months pregnant and lost a baby last year. She, Jim, and four-year-old Coleman are looking forward to being permanently settled.

I received greetings from **Nancy Coulter Burger** and a Pittsburgh fan letter from **Marti Coyne Scott** who claims that they no longer roll up Pittsburgh streets at 9 p.m. Marti says that with music at Heinz Hall and sporting events at Three Rivers Stadium and the Civic Arena, Pittsburgh is actually featuring night life. Summer was filled with a trip to North Carolina, a vegetable/weed garden, 110-year-old house, and golf. Marti sends thanks to all who voted for her for Director of the Alumnae Association.

Hoping not to jinx her luck, **Barbara Crick Klingsporn** notes that she and Hal have set their record for living in one place — three years. Greg and Geoff are reading and swimming, and Barb is enjoying family life sans career.

Attorney Louise DeCarl Malugen is still practicing her specialty of bankruptcy law and is also active in the women's movement. She and John are traveling to South America and will visit the ancient ruins of Machu Picchu and Cuzco. The Malugens see **Rachel Stein Gragg** and husband Mike on occasional sailing trips.

Jeri Donohoe was divorced last year and is using her maiden name. She is working for Town Consultants, Inc., an urban planning and housing consulting firm, and would like to hear from **Joan Saglio**.

I seem to be enjoying the best of all possible worlds: working in the A.M. and family, NOW meetings, tennis, etc. the rest of the day — and all this in lovely San Antonio. As for the details, I agree with **Barb Crick Klingsporn** who wrote, "It's always so hard to capsule a year or two. Somehow events seem so trivial in retrospect, but it's the circumstances and emotions . . . surrounding them that really count and somehow never (rarely) get conveyed."

Kathe reporting:

"In time all gaslights and ivy, too
Will be faded with our song
But we'll remember the friends we knew
Remember we belong."

Nostalgia, anyone? Our tenth reunion will be June 4 and 5, 1976. A surprising number of classmates plan to attend, according to the poll **Betsy Van der Voort Brown** and I took last spring.

Carole Early Cupps is getting ready for winter in Michigan by having her St. Bernard fitted for a harness to pull the children in a sleigh! Carole has played tennis and tournament golf this summer. Andrew's kindergarten is a special alternative program with K-3 in one room. Sam likes real estate and they feel quite settled in Kalamazoo.

A move to Chicago was a big change for **Judi Fellows Duchek's** family when Karl became corporate controller of Booz Allen and Hamilton in June. "Kurt makes sure I get my workout every day."

Her new brother is a delight to Bronwyn, 4½, and to parents Tom and **Marty Friday Roberts**. Marty got her Ph.D. in Social Psychology from Boston University last May; she is teaching part-time at a local college and getting clinical experience at a community counseling center. She welcomes anyone visiting the Marblehead area during the Bicentennial.

Hannah Gilman anticipates another tense year in the Boston school desegregation plan — her job at Boston University involves schools in South Boston. She planned a long-awaited trip to Japan in October. She enjoyed a Chatham potluck supper last spring when Dr. and Mrs. Eddy were in Cambridge.

Allie Graham Weber moved across the river from Wheeling this summer "for cleaner air and better schools. Matthew and Margaret are five and fantastic." Allie is teaching English full-time at Belmont Technical College, and Paul is Assistant Controller of Imperial Glass Corp., a subsidiary of Lenox. Allie volunteers in two juvenile justice programs.

A very fulfilling first year in Cleveland finds **Ann Greenhouse Klein** on the staff of Resource, a job placement and job development service for college-trained women. "The real answer for women of the future is better career counseling earlier." Family takes the other 50% of Ann's time.

A letter from **Bobbie Hewitt Orloff** brought life in Oregon a little closer. She is Activities Coordinator for Tryon Creek Nature Center and State Park, a 600-acre natural habitat for beavers which adjoins the Orloffs' property. In response to the furor over the *Recorder's* content, Bobbie recommends the writings of Anais Nin. We should be tolerant of each other's life styles, "for we will all do great things in our own time."

Judy Howard Reilly plans to study Library Science at Pitt beginning this fall. Jay is now six and in kindergarten. The Reillys vacationed in Florida and South Carolina this year, which the children loved.

Heather Martin Price has Beth in fifth grade, Mag in first, and Amy keeping her company at home. They are extensively remodeling their house. Jim is now a practicing civil engineer.

The Hills spent a quiet year. My book recommendation is *On Death and Dying* by Kubler-Ross, as I lost my grandmother last spring following my mother's suicide a year ago. I hope I have grown through these experiences. We have become more active in our Presbyterian church. In May we had a wonderful visit with **Margie Morrison Hofer** and family in Miami; and I worked six weeks in a library program for elementary-age children this summer, telling stories and directing traffic! New class secretaries will be chosen at our reunion; I have greatly enjoyed my stint.

Judy reporting:

Kristin Jellison Casteel and **Ruthe Klein Kaplan** sent their greetings. Kristin had just been visited by **Betsy Pincus Candler** and her daughter Beth. Ruthe is spending a lot of time keeping a very curious baby out of trouble and finding ways of keeping her sister from being bored until school starts.

Sandy Kretz Callahan has spent the last year as the Director of the Southwest Mississippi Area Agency on Aging. She has done some really exciting things in this area, many of which she would have never believed possible. But Sandy is never one to stay too long in one place. She is now enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Brandeis and will be studying social planning and public policy with an emphasis on gerontology.

Shad Mirza Ahmad sent a long and interesting letter. She recently finished her Ph.D. thesis on "Changing Social Status of Women among Muslims of Aligarh." It gave her new insight into problems faced by women raising their status. She added "I too face some of these problems, but I am different — in that, I have a consciousness which, in general, Indian women lack. I am still *temporary* lecturer in Sociology at the University here. A male, who was less qualified than I and who was a whole year junior in university service was appointed permanent lecturer. The unofficial justification is — well, she has a husband to support her whereas this poor man would have starved!! So I am still temporary after six years of service and feel quite threatened and insecure, lest some other starving male may appear on the scene!" Shad and her husband Sohail are having a lot of fun rearing Soophie (female) and Saif (male) to "maximize their potential regardless of sex."

Marjorie Morrison Hofer continues to be enthusiastic for mothering Stacy. She said that although she is presently in the traditional mother-wife role, she feels she is open to lots of possibilities once Stacy is in school. She is helping husband Bill in his new business, Design Matrix Inc., a graphic and exhibit and environmental signage design firm. Bill is now working on designing exhibits for the new Dade County Zoo which will open in a couple of years.

The past year has seen some real changes in the **Pike** household. With the arrival of Billy in April, I gave up my part-time job for the time being and am now trying to adjust once more to not working for pay. I still do some therapy on a volunteer basis. I am also the local representative on a county-wide committee on child abuse. There is not much to do in northeastern Arizona if one is not interested in the out-of-doors, so as incredible as it may sound, I am taking up golf, cross-country skiing, and all of us have become real campers, even Billy. I am interested in all the discussion about our differing life styles, but at the same time I am disappointed in the

implied *intolerance* of our individual differences. Why is being a career woman any better or worse than a mother or wife? Why can't we combine career, motherhood and anything else we choose or don't choose without being criticized for it? We were all *different* while at Chatham and I never felt I had to apologize for my difference then and I certainly do not feel as though I need to apologize now. I enjoy Billy and Abby very much. They have enriched Harl's and my life immeasurably. I also really enjoy my work with people and planning social programs in a service-poor county and state. I am not willing to give up these parts or any part of my life but at the same time, I think that it is important that each of us makes our own choices and lives life styles that are comfortable for us. Our education can liberate us from the tyranny of stereotypes, not cause us to impose new and just as rigid stereotypes on others. We can be enriched by our differences rather than making them barriers between us.

Betsy reporting:

Madelon Rose Pross plans to attend our tenth reunion next spring. Hope to see all of you there too!

Two young daughters, Jennie and Caroline, are keeping **Nancy Ross Delatush** busy. She is also working part-time cataloging non-book materials in the education media center at the University of Maryland. Her husband George is teaching senior high school English, and is also a part-time faculty member at Catonsville Community College.

Deborah Payson Dechert has a son in second grade and a daughter in kindergarten. Debby is studying the Chinese language and culture which I know to be very difficult. Good luck, Debby!

Betsy Pincus Candler is teaching in a Montessori pre-school and working on formal certification through Saint Nicholas Training Center in London by correspondence. Her daughter Beth attends Montessori in the mornings and kindergarten in the afternoon. Mother and daughter took a trip to Boston this summer to visit a cousin and **Kristin Jellison Casteel**. Husband Dan has a new job with Marathon Oil Co. Their "new" 70-year-old house is a challenge but is only a seven-minute walk from Dan's office. Betsy visited Chatham last spring and found the new library impressive. She, too, is looking forward to the reunion.

Two babies under two are keeping **Jennifer Potter Silver** hopping. Adam is twenty-three months and Benjamin is four months. Jennifer is also working (between maternity leaves) on an urban planning job. She is planning on coming to the reunion and would like to urge everyone else to. "It will be such a kick to see everyone!"

Cathy St. Clair Haag now has a part-time job in accounting with an employment agency. She finds a home requires a great deal of time as they just put in a new patio. Cathy also raised a vegetable garden which I know to be time consuming.

Carol Sheldon Hylton finds that a one-year-old son, Kevin, a recent move, and courses toward her A.G.S. degree fill up her time. She has heard from **Becky Blasingame Rosenfeld** whose husband Rob is practicing psychiatry in the army for his period of service. (Ed. Note: See Carol's letter on Feedback page.)

Sharon Smith had a good year in the gorgeous town of New London, with its 2,000 winter residents and 4,000 summer residents. A bonanza snowfall on April 5th made skiing possible through May. Sherrie is planning on attending the reunion and is hoping lots of us will. Me too!

We would like to extend our sympathy to **Carol Brown** whose husband recently passed away.

As for me, I'm busy with music, drama, sewing and other crafts, counseling, and entertaining which I love to do. It is a wonderful life in the Midwest. Come see us. If you don't, we'll plan on seeing you at the reunion.

Barbara reporting:

Sage Tower Mumma continues her activity with the local newspaper and is also teaching poetry to third graders. Her children are the usual handful but Sage writes they are her favorite job of all.

Linda Whitmyre is working at Point Park College in Pittsburgh as director of financial aid. She enjoys

this job and has recently finished her master's degree.

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Chilton Richardson Knudsen, a son, Daniel Jeremy, September 14, 1974

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Jackie reporting:

With a few lurid and occasionally unreported exceptions, the beginning of the class alphabetically living very quiet lives this year. And Kevin and I be just about the dullest of all.

Sally Barnett, one of the liveliest of this year's correspondents, is now attending the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and looking for a job to replace her summer work for Alcoa. Sally has been teaching high school in France and the U.S. for

few years, and hopes to return to France after finishes her M.A.

Kathy Beard Davidson and family have moved to a new house. Kathy designed the house herself very simple with a lot of wood." She writes, "I had something to say that would go bang, but it's very quiet here."

Lera Berkowitz Greenberg continues, according to her, a placid suburban existence. "I even have a car on wheels!" She is working more often in the clothing business, having been promoted to sales buyer on the inside track, so to speak. She hopes to someday return to school for a master's degree.

Marcie Binstock Swartz, also a Pittsburgh suburbess, plans a trip to Bermuda this fall. The trip is a reward for her recent accomplishments.

Susie Birkhead d'Ambrosi is looking hard for a "Very frustrating!" she reports.

Labra Burdick is just about to be promoted to supervisor of Maine State Homemakers, which she will add to her present title as Manager of Connecticut Homemaker Services. In January 1976, Sabina planned to return to school for a degree in public administration through the generosity of the State of Maine. But she couldn't persuade the university that James Joyce seminar would make her a better public servant. Universities are notoriously shortsighted.

Susan Burke Clemow reports adding to her house a new kitchen, bath, family room and guest room designed by her husband Brian. She is working in a cooperative nursery attended by daughter Katy, 7, and finding two children "not much more fun than one."

It's a chilly fall day inside my study as well as outside it, and I am finding it extremely hard to tell about **Kathy Chalmers Kondylas** way up there (Brrr!) Alaska. Kathy is working on an engineering degree at the University of Alaska, in addition to her work with British Petroleum Alaska.

I talked with **Sherry Conklin**, who claims to be in contention for the title of "dullest classmate of '68." Frankly, she hasn't got a chance of winning it. Sherry has been doing casework for the Social Security Administration since she graduated from Chatham, sometimes working 60-hour weeks for months on end. She says she sometimes sees **Judy Mats Stahl**, **Jan Miller Kahler** and **Nancy Chiere Fisher**. Sherry plans to take a psychology course at Chatham this fall with Frank Lackner. I'll never forget that man!

Jane Cooper who wrote the most interesting and printable note of all, is continuing at Rutgers Law School, where she is in her third year of studies for a J.D. degree. This summer, Jane worked in Newark, New Jersey, as a law clerk for the county prosecutor and also researched and reported on aspects of the New Jersey correctional system for her state. Jane writes that her heart was broken by a guy, who "drifted off and left me terribly disappointed."

Cory Dautlick Pingel, after three years at Western Michigan, entered the educational research program at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is pursuing a Ph.D. degree which she hopes to receive next summer. There are a number of Chatham graduates in Cory's program, including **Jane Coulter Berger**, **Judy Linehart**, **Judy Light**, **Karen Lake** and **Susie Birkhead d'Ambrosi**. Cory saw Donna Dalton Call in some of her classes recently, and notes that Donna is the same bundle of dynamite that she was when she assisted with the Chatham psychoses and served as resident of Beatty Hall.

At Fordham University Law School is **Gail Davis**, who wrote the most lovely letter last year. This year grumpily replied that she will never answer another fill-in-the-blanks letter like the one I sent her this fall. Some people didn't answer it at all the time. And I'll be the first to admit that fill-in-the-blanks lacks, somehow, the personal touch.

Mary Ann Denning Fisher is busily repainting a town house, finishing a J.D. degree at Southwestern College of Law and working at the law firm of Jewell and Patterson. Mary Ann writes that **Diane** is back in Houston, having been promoted (again!) by Gulf Oil.

Thanks to everyone who answered my silly letters. It requires a great deal of maturity and fore-

bearance to answer a letter which makes believe that people's lives can be described by a checklist of simple categories, and I was delighted to receive so many replies in spite of the ridiculous form of my letter.

Last spring I saw Frank Bonn at a political science convention. That heartthrob of Chatham yesteryears is a little gray and the tiniest bit wrinkled (I hope he doesn't see this!) but very much the same otherwise. He was discussing themes of literature and modern political thought, which was an interest of his when he taught political philosophy at Chatham. Also I see Bill Keefe from time to time, as he heads the political science department at the University of Pittsburgh, where I am (still!) seeking the Ph.D. At least as smooth as ever, he continues to be the practical politico, perhaps more accomplished than ever after his sessions with the Pennsylvania state legislature.

We are looking forward to a visit from **Linsie Whitlock Silvestro** and husband Tony. He is very fond of thoroughbred race horses, and we managed to persuade the two of them to visit us and the Rolling Rock race meet at the same time. We are hoping to see some other Chatham friends during Linsie's visit. Best regards to all classmates from Kevin and me.

Goldie reporting:

Katie Hennings DeFazio is now a caseworker with the Child Welfare Services of Allegheny County. She wrote quite extensively about her three years in Grenada, West Indies, including the country's revolution and general strike. After returning to the United States in May 1974 and re-adjusting to the American lifestyle she was struck by the waste of American society. She says, "I doubt if I'll ever get to graduate school — but living in Grenada was an education in basic reality . . ."

Several of our classmates have been busy with new babies. **Harriet Dye Bakalar** took her first graders on a field trip and her daughter was born that night. **Pat Elio Cash** has been super busy not only with a new daughter but with building a new house on five acres of land. She and Dennis plan to do some farming including raising chickens. She also commented on past issues of the *Recorder* criticizing motherhood: "Having spent time on both an outside career and as a mom, I've enjoyed both. The most important thing to me is that I, as many other women, have made my choice without feeling my lifestyle has been dictated." **Shelly Israel Mark** praised the Lamaze course and is now busy with her two daughters. She's involved in a discussion group at the local library for parents of pre-schoolers and edits the Co-op Nursery School newsletter. **Jill Dworkin Eisner** and Irwin welcomed Jodi Michelle into this world in June. Preceding her arrival, the Eisners moved to New York City and are truly enjoying its museums, theaters, and the playground in Central Park. **Judith Herbst Goozh** and **Cathy Horowitz Saltzman** are busy with their respective families and send regards. Hope including them in the paragraph with the new mothers doesn't cause any trouble!

Mary Holland reports that she's Education Director of the Vermont Institute of Natural Science. She helps to design natural history programs to be taught to elementary school children. **Molly Day** finished her master's thesis at Bank Street and is teaching five, six and seven-year olds.

I've been busy with Amy, three, and Richard, one, and various community activities including something new — working with juveniles in a detention center. Joel and I are finally enjoying the addition to our home whose groundbreaking I mentioned in last year's report. I didn't hear from a lot of my "regulars" this time but hope to hear from you next year.

Zelda reporting:

It was very pleasant to hear from **Ann Kessler Guinan** for the first time since graduation. She notes, however, that she does have enough news to make it worthwhile. Besides the birth of her son David she is working on her dissertation and will be at the British Museum next summer reading cuneiform tablets. She has already left for Iran, where her husband will be teaching, and plans to do some archeological digging

while she's there. She hopes that anyone passing through Shiraz will look them up.

Carol Kuhn Silver writes that she has resigned from her supervisory job and gone back to teaching children. She ran into **Ann Joseph** on Martha's Vineyard and reports that Ann is happy with her job and looks marvelous. In what little time is left from her teaching position, she has been attending graduate school in special education.

Bobbi Livingston Reitzes sent a thoughtful letter describing what she has been doing and her thoughts on what she will be doing in ten years. With two children, she is looking for a part-time (five hours a week) job but hasn't had any luck so far. From her letter, she seems to really enjoy her present home-mother orientation, with a little time left over for reading or gardening. She mentions that **Alice Kessler** got married on July 27. Congratulations, Alice!

Elinor Marks is still enjoying the sunshine in Hollywood, along with a promotion. She is now the supervisor of three VD clinics in Los Angeles, the first woman in the nation to hold that responsibility in her program. VD is a major and growing health problem and we wish her good luck.

Kelley MacIsaacs Ouellette has moved to Austin, and the city seems to agree with her. She and Dean have learned Transcendental Meditation and feel they are experiencing many benefits both in their feelings about themselves and in relationships with their son Amos and others. Transcendental is also the best word to describe the mood of her letter, and we wish her present and continued happiness.

Chris Joyce Miller finds her new house provides the needed space for a toddler. She also had a visit from **Pam Poch Foote** this summer.

Here in Lexington things continue much as they always do. I did spend five days in Chicago at the American Psychological Association meetings and had a marvelous time. Paul will defend his dissertation in a few months, and I hope to be finished with my doctoral classwork by spring. Finally, to all who asked, I did find a dissertation topic that looks really interesting. Dr. Joyce Brothers, move over!

Georgia reporting:

Since visiting us this past spring, **Ann Joseph** has not only been busy at her job at the Environmental Protection Agency, but also has found time to begin refinishing furniture, and to travel to Martha's Vineyard, where she saw **Carole Kuhn Silver**.

Elfriede Pittman Manresa has, in the past five years, traveled to Algeria, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and England, with several trips back to the U.S. in between. She is now married, and living in Spain, where she teaches English.

Leslie Miller writes that since her divorce, she is resuming her maiden name. Her new job is Data Processing Manager for Albert M. Greenfield Company, involved in Philadelphia-based real estate management.

Barbara Morgan Spiegelman and Stan are both at Westinghouse Corporation now. Since completing her Master's in Library Science, Barb works part-time as a consultant in their Nuclear Energy Systems Library, Nuclear Fuel Division, with **Kathleen Kratt Neeley**, who is now a full-time librarian there.

Kathy Osmond graciously hosted my parents, my husband, and me, while we visited in and around Boston in April, during the Bicentennial Celebration. Although busy at the Office of Financial Aid, Wellesley College, she still finds time to participate in a bicycle riders' association, and go camping and sailing.

Pam Poch Foote and John are still at the same companies; Pam's position as Personnel Supervisor at Estee Lauder involves increasing responsibilities, so they relax by traveling; in May to the Club Med in Guadalupe, and in summer to Southampton, Long Island. They also visited **Cris Joyce Miller** and Ray in Swampscott, Massachusetts, and **Jill Dworkin Eisner** and family who are living in the New York area now.

Chilton Richardson Knudsen is now Clinic Director for Planned Parenthood Center in Wheaton, IL, and is also teaching biology at Du Page Community College.

Debbie Rosch Blanchard and Dick have moved back to Buffalo, where they are redecorating their new house, and spending evenings at the Bolshoi

Ballet, the New York Shakespeare Theatre, and the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Joni and I spent five weeks this summer in California, enjoying San Francisco and its environs. The balance of our time was spent in Los Angeles and San Diego, returning via New Mexico and the Colorado Rockies. While still completing my dissertation research, I have also been working as Executive Committee Woman for the Republican Party in the twentieth ward. We often see **Emily Hill Buka** '67 and her family.

Pati reporting:

Ellie Scheirer's letter from Florida plainly shows she is enjoying the Florida beaches but says that she misses fall and winter. She must really miss the cold weather since Ellie reports that she visited Nova Scotia last *winter!* She is still busy working on a competency-based teacher education program at the University of North Florida, as well as traveling to Colorado for a conference and to San Francisco. **Helen Sparks Trollman** was on her way from Oshkosh to Chicago and off to house hunting again. Helen will be transferring with IBM to their Chicago finance office, and John will work for Motorola's Communications Division. She says that it will be hard to give up the resort living they've grown accustomed to for the past two years, but opportunity calls.

Mandy Timney Finizio sent lots of news about a very busy year. She married Frank Finizio in July and they are living in Needham, MA. Frank, a graduate of Colby College in Maine and Boston College Graduate School of Management, works as a manager of systems, analyses and budgets for Stowe-Woodward Company. Many loves her first "challenging, exhausting, and rewarding" year of teaching and was looking forward to returning this fall.

Connie Swjantek Simons sent along greetings and a new address. **Susan Schmerer** says that all is normal with her as she starts her second year at the University of Oregon Law School. **Candy Saly Curry** is also busy continuing her education. Her husband Norm is finishing his Ph.D. dissertation at Bowling Green State University, and then they plan to move to Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Ellen Schreiberman Salk's full schedule has her working mornings at a day care center and also painting in her own studio. She hopes to combine working in art and counseling. Ellen would like to hear from some of her old friends, and her address is 7761 Eads Avenue, La Jolla, CA 92037. **Davida Tunis Philips** divides her time between her children and doing charity work for Cerebral Palsy. She can hardly believe that her older son Marc started kindergarten this year!

Laurel Weiss Rothman is finding two children to be quite a challenge — more than twice as much work as one! Laurel isn't working now and says that she misses the stimulation of other adults. She would welcome any visitors to Toronto. **Betty Shapiro Kaplan** worked as a film editor for National Football League Films until the day before Emily Louise arrived. Betty's now busy with Emily, but still plans to do some freelance work with NFL Films this fall. **Barbara Stern Heffer** reports that Alison Jill is a delight and that motherhood is a most rewarding experience for her.

The main word in my vocabulary this year has been "new." Jay has a new job, joining a law firm in Greensburg, PA, where we moved into a new house with our new baby. That's more than enough novelty for one year! I "retired" last December after six and a half years of teaching, and Jason was born in January. Now I'm busier than ever and do prefer spending the day with one child of my own rather than lots of someone else's children! I still find time to read, sew, knit, and I've just taken up bargello needlepoint. It was certainly good to hear from everyone, and a happy year to all.

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Diane reporting:

Trinka Bickle, still a fellow New Yorker, reports that she is planning to "retire" and to relax a month or two before trying her hand at free-lance. She visited with **Lisa Garber** in Canada this summer and saw **Susie Patton Munn** and her husband. **Melanie Duncan's** wedding in June.

Maggie Dawson Hobbs had **Suzanne W. Murphy**, **Phoebe Morse**, and **Betsy Krieger** '71 members of her wedding party when she and Peter married in June. Peter is on a fellowship at Georgetown, while Maggie, MAT in hand, is job-hunting.

Mary Archick Antimary and **Linda C. Goldman** have both sent their young sons off to school this fall. Linda's Michael is in nursery school but he and sister Danielle are keeping Linda busy. Mary enjoys the peace while Mikey is in kindergarten, but she's already contemplating year's dilemma; to work or not to work once Mikey spends the whole day in class.

Jobs, new or old, already occupy time for some of us. **Linda Canan Horn** is still working on children from juvenile court in Contra Costa County and continues to love both work and "her" child. She and Ron spent an enjoyable vacation in Hawaii this year. They anticipate Ron's completing his doctorate within the next year or so.

Susan Craycraft Willard and John are again traveling, although Susan says she'll be job hunting in February. They camped at the Finger Lakes for part of their vacation — a welcome rest after ten months of junior high school kids. Sue says both she and John would like to relocate — can anyone help them on that? — and are hoping to work as National Park rangers next summer.

Relocating to some degree or other has several classmates busy. **Diane Cohen** moved this year to a new apartment in Wilkinsburg. She's in her sixth year of teaching chemistry at Churchill High School. During the past two summers, she's been traveling: first to France, and this past summer to California. She occasionally sees **Eileen McGovern** '71 at international folk dancing sessions at the University and she sends best wishes to everyone.

Ruth Abraham is now living in Maine in a new house.

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house near the water. Her new job is at Adon College, where she is Supervisor of Film Language Labs. Across the country, **Anne Eher Ertel** and Jeff are settling into a new life in Oregon. Anne will be working "at anything to wide food" while Jeff takes up his studies in accounting at the University of Oregon Business School.

Ella Ashworth has been settled in Hartford for a while now. She's working for the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services and taking a course which will qualify her to "person" an ambulance. Her letter reflected a common feeling in writing, "These sketches always make one's life seem neat and orderly that it amuses me to see them in print." Of course, within the confines of space, this is the best that can be done. Besides, on those hectic days, isn't it nice to think that the chaos can fit neatly into a phrase or two?

Nancy Clark Davis had a busy June in 1974. She is married, got her B.S. in Nursing and is now a fledgling R.N.

My own life, for example, is markedly topsy-turvy right now. I had scarcely enough time to read after my vacation in Alsace before my first term law school crept up on me. I'm walking around in a daze muttering, "Student, who, me?" and wondering if my acceptance at St. John's was merely an unchecked clerical error. More seriously, I am tremendously pleased with my new student status, and am looking forward to the challenge of the law school experience. I hope you are all as contented as I am.

Letter reporting:

Although the response to my request for class was less than half this time, I thank those of you who did write to me and who generously contributed to bailing our class treasury out of deficit financing.

Mary Ann Dievendorf Bickerstaff and her family have moved from Connecticut to New Jersey where she found Tom has a new job. Mary Ann has sung semi-professionally quite a bit this year including a soloist stint for the Wethersfield Arts Festival.

Melissa Dodge Lloyd reports that husband Mike has his own firm in architectural and development services. She's keeping busy with her 18-month-old toddler.

Judy Foecking is currently writing her Ph.D. dissertation in German literature while also teaching Intermediate and Scientific German classes at Case Western Reserve University.

After spending the month of August on Cape Cod, **Pam Gast** will teach a combined first-second grade. She's also working on a master's degree in elementary administration and supervision at Boston University. Pam's also become quite a seamstress, taking about half of her wardrobe.

Katrine Geha Kirm and husband Steve are working in the human service programs of King Center in Louisville, Kentucky. They provide human relations consultation and training to business, industry and civic groups. They've also taken up figure skating. Katrine reports that she had a visit from **Jacki Falco** '71 and heard **Ilene Sirocca** perform on the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Barge when it was in Louisville.

Ellen Gonchar sends greetings. She is presently in between jobs and hopes to return to school for a M.D.

Caryn Hall Anstine also sends greetings. Her baby weighed 10 pounds, 6 ounces at birth — as she describes, "quite an armful."

Sherry Handsman Steiner spent most of the year writing in New York. She spent time with classmates **Susan Thorn**, **Andrea Pratt**, and **Ann Ungar**. In April, Sherry and husband Julius moved to Philadelphia where Sherry is administrator and actress for Pocket Playhouse, a repertory theatre.

Sincere apologies to **Judy Harding** who has been inconvenienced due to a clerical error. To set the record straight, Judy is not married and her correct address is 126 King Street, Northampton, MA 01060.

Fran Conkey Trafton and husband Peter are off to Fairbanks, Alaska where Peter will fulfill his commitment as a doctor for the Army. Fran and Peter are stationed in the Canadian Rockies this summer.

Fran writes that anyone passing through Fairbanks is most welcome.

As for me, I am working on my doctorate in Early and Middle Childhood Education at Ohio State. Our vacation this year was a sunny and warm December in Jamaica. We had wonderful visits this summer from **Cathy O'Daniel** and **Cindy Plotkin Mervis** and her husband.

Cheri reporting:

Although more alumnae from the class of '25 managed to attend our last reunion than did those from '70, the few of us there made ourselves heard at the alumnae luncheon. In the midst of discussion of law school, the economy, the new look of Chatham, and children, it was pointed out that most of the information requested on the *Recorder* form letter that I had always sent out was no longer appropriate. And although I was not a math major, I realized that it was cheaper for me (since I do not request reimbursement for postage) to send 8-cent postcards rather than 10-cent letters. Because I forgot my return address on the original cards, I sent a second notice requesting news. I didn't even ask for a dollar to replenish the class treasury which is in the red on the second card hoping the dollar wouldn't keep people from writing. And guess what? Four out of twenty-two women were sweet enough to answer. That's some record. A thousand thank yous to **Betsy**, **Pris**, **Naida** and **Janet**. Here's their news.

Naida Karoly Finane is now an assistant to the chairman of the English Department at the College of Marin. Her recent visitors included **Anne Murton**, **Pris Jameson Richardson**, **Janice Lee** and **Mary Kay Connell**. Our class is not featured in the spring *Recorder*, **Naida**.

Although threatened by a move to Tennessee, **Pris Jameson Richardson** and **Ray** are still in Greensburg busy with gardens, motorcycles, spinning, weaving, yoga and various volunteer activities including the Greensburg College Club, Welcome Wagon and helping to set up a local branch of the A.A.U.W. together with **Janet Kugler James**. Pris enjoyed the reunion and her trip to the West Coast where she saw **Naida** and **Jim**. She and **Ray** occasionally see **Janet Kugler James** and **Gene** who both are enjoying their jobs and their house. Like **Pris**, **Jan** enjoyed our reunion although she wished the attendance had been better.

Betsy Jackson's letter was super as usual. She is now the Director of Student Activities of Middlebury College in Vermont. She deals with all the student groups such as the Black Student Union, the Women's Action Coalition, Freshman Orientation, etc. Betsy says the view of the mountains from her place is fantastic, good for her plants, and Chatham people; such as **Anne Wakely** who, Betsy says is skinny and still working for the Highland Community School, **Phoebe Morse** who still works in the Vermont Attorney General's office as Assistant A.G., and **Prue Merton** '71. She is busy with her job, Friends Society and women's issues including a state conference on rape which she helped organize.

I am still fairly tied to my home because my children are so young but I make time to be active in various volunteer organizations. I do craftwork and planted a huge garden which kept me busy canning and pickling through most of the summer. Matt and I went to army summer camp with Joel for two weeks. Hollee is learning to walk and both kids terrorize poor Zeebie all day long. Hopefully next year at this time we will know what Joel is going to do when he finishes his residency at Eye and Ear. That's all. Have a healthy year.

Jane reporting:

David Allerton Patterson, first son of **Molly (Miesse)** and David Patterson made his debut, naturally, so Molly writes, on April Fool's Day. Molly's stopped working for the time being but may go back later this year. David Sr. has graduated from law school and is anxiously awaiting the results of his bar exam. The Patterson family had just returned from a relaxing and well-deserved summer near Ligonier.

Another new set of parents are **Kim (Oates)** and **Joe Tumbler**. Their son, Christopher was born in June. Kim's still making the transition from working wife to mother, but she's enjoying the change along with her new home. Joe has become an officer of the

Girard Bank. Kim writes that she saw **Barbara McEliece** twice this year.

Gayle Parker seems to have become the alumnae secretary for "associates." I'll briefly report all the news she sent: **Carol Lee Crocker** and her husband Todd are living in a restored, circa 1700's tavern in Concord, MA. Their latest addition is a son born in June. **Frankie Whitman** lives near Ithaca and works in what sounds like a fabulous restaurant called Moose Wood. Through Frankie comes word that **Julie Frick** is working as a garage mechanic in Ann Arbor. **Dolly Tetzlaff McCurdy** is in Cleveland keeping active in politics and caring for her son. **Kathy Adams Weaver**, Paul and their two daughters are off to live in London for twenty months. Gayle herself has moved to Philly and has begun teaching at Wyncote Academy. From her letter it appears that she is "THE" English department.

Dede Newport writes of a marvelous study-tour she took to Eastern Europe sponsored by Scholastic International. She recommends that area of the world to all traveling Americans. On another trip to a conference in Chicago, she ran into **Barbara Jacobs** who is now assistant editor of *American Libraries*, the official journal of the American Library Association. Dede keeps in touch with **Margaret Walsh** who is settling near Pittsburgh where she continues to teach speed reading. When she's not traveling or working, Dede performs Old English music with the Peoria Recorder Consort. Dede, Larry Malfatti would be proud of you!

Phoebe Morse wrote what she called a "quickie note," but it's packed with news. She's still an assistant attorney general for the State of Vermont, splitting her time between criminal trial work and women's rights litigation. In her spare time she's learning about floor-joists, sheetrocking and wiring so she'll be prepared to spruce up the old, one room schoolhouse she's just bought. In June, Phoebe was a bridesmaid in **Maggie Dawson's** wedding. Others in attendance were **Susan Rice Miller** and Robert, who by now are in Moscow for two years with the diplomatic corps; **Elaine Sherer McNutt** and her husband Frank now living in Myrtle Beach teaching and making pottery respectively; **Suzanne Wilson Murphy**, working with Ralph Nader's group in Massachusetts; and **Betsy Krieger**, '71. Phoebe sees **Jennifer Lewis** '69 who visits the ski country quite often it seems.

Dena Loncoske Boxler had just finished her Ph.D. and was in the process of moving. She was starting a new job with Schering Corporation in Bloomfield, NJ on October 1.

Low and I would be in Hong Kong right now if I hadn't been chosen as Chatham's candidate for the Academic Administration Intern Program. (Details of that experience appear elsewhere in this issue.) So we're busy applying for jobs overseas for next year, eager to have a few years out of the country before we think about settling down.

Susan reporting:

This time last year, as I sat down to write the class news I was secretly patting myself on the back for getting so many questionnaires returned from the women in my section of the class. This year — and I try not to take this too personally — I received very few and am quite baffled I didn't hear from more of you.

Cynthia Plotkin Mervis writes that she has just completed a very satisfying year as Director of Activities at the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged in Pittsburgh. In June, at the Therapeutic Recreation Institute convention (held at Chatham, incidentally), she presented a paper on a program she'd developed at the Jewish Home for the socialization of elderly patients. The paper was well received and a summary of it will be published in November, 1975. She reports that she and Michael are fine and had just returned from a weekend stay at the home of **Evie Lewis Freeman** and her husband. She adds a P.S. in which she admonishes me for addressing her envelope in her husband's name and I apologize to her and to anyone else out there I offended by doing so. All I can say in my defense is that that's the way the list I get reads and I have to type those damn envelopes as fast as I can, the demands on a book editor's time being what they are.

Patty Peckinpaugh writes that hassles with a greedy landlord this year forced her to move from her beloved mountain retreat back to urban South Denver. But that seems to be the only cloud in an otherwise successful year. She reports she's in the process of becoming a student advisor in the College of Business at the University of Colorado at Denver; she's been teaching modern dance both privately and at the university; her catering business is picking up; and, along with a partner, she hopes to have a business based out of a health food restaurant going within the next few months.

Jackie Savani Mitchell is still working on her dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania and husband Rick is the branch chief for the federal Environmental Protection Agency. **Janis Roseberg Wasserman** reports the birth of a new baby, a daughter, Quinci Ann. And finally, **Julia Pollock's** mother returned the questionnaire and wrote that Julia is in Israel now, working on a kibbutz and studying Hebrew.

And that's it! Oh, where are you, **Wong? Susan Rice Miller? Andi Pratt? Jonnie Pearson McElroy? Rica Scheidecker Packard? Clare Ruthenburg Silet? Susie Patton Munn?** All my faithful correspondents — I would also welcome the not-so-faithful! Well, at the risk of sounding a bit like the rabbi at the Sedar table, perhaps next year will be better.

In the course of writing this column, I've decided *not* to speculate on why I received so few questionnaires. But I will report **Cookie Ungar's** speculation when I mentioned the matter at lunch the other day; she thought that perhaps we all had reached some sort of sameness in our lives, a happy plateau not too much different from last year's situation, which made the reporting of any "news" beside the point. Being twenty-seven is a lot different than being twenty-two, she remarked. Perhaps there's some truth to all that. I prefer to think the situation is caused by more mundane matters: I sent the questionnaires out too late (though I didn't); you never received them (possible); I didn't give you enough time to respond (h-m-m-m, maybe); all the questionnaires were stolen from my mailbox while I spent two weeks in Nantucket this summer (a situation I must consider, New York being what it is). As I said before, I try not to take it too personally.

But you're all dying to hear my news, right? Well, I'm still at Doubleday, still an editorial assistant (now for the editor-in-chief); still editing the books other editors bring in. In trade publishing, you see, the name of the game is acquisitions — what authors an editor can bring into the house — and I'm learning that it takes years of building up contacts to build up a list of one's own. But I've made a start this year, the bare beginnings of a real career as an editor (although, ironically, Doubleday thinks of me as an editor but has yet to give me the full title). I've acquired three books, a fourth one will be signed up soon. The first novel I ever acquired for Doubleday is a period novel spanning three generations set in Galveston, Texas from 1877 to 1920. It will be published next June, so be sure to rush out and buy a dozen copies. The paperback rights were sold just last week to Bantam for \$150,000. Not bad for a rookie editor. Until next year . . .

Pat reporting:

After five years on the road, **Margaret Walsh** is again in Pittsburgh, where she will be Manager for Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. The job involves teaching and promotional work at various colleges and companies in the area, and Margaret hopes to set up a class on the Chatham campus.

Ilene Sirocca is 'between engagements,' taking a well-deserved rest after a summer of touring seventeen cities in six states. She was a soloist in *Pennsylvania '76*, a Bicentennial program of symphonic and popular American music, sponsored in part by the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission.

The past year saw several changes in the household of Tom and **Diana Urban Eichler**. They became parents of Jeremy Jacob and moved into a townhouse on the other side of Reston, VA. Other good news is the opening of Tom's new dental office. Diana also sends news that **Lori Gray** is very happy working as an editorial assistant at Pyramid Publications.

Suzanne Wilson Murphy is working as Student

Activities Coordinator for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, a Ralph Nader-inspired organization. The Group is active in examining energy policy, recycling programs, consumer complaint mechanisms and water and air quality standards. Jack is working at the Clinic to Improve University Teaching at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, and will attend Columbia School of Library Science in the fall. Both Suzanne and Jack were amused to read in last year's *Recorder* that he was married to **Judy Harding**. The latest word is that Judy is only a close neighbor.

Pam Stock Curry and John send greetings from California, where she is working for the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program. Her program is trying to assess the impact of mass media on our behavior toward smoking, cholesterol, exercise — risk factors in heart disease. John taught calculus at Stanford; he hopes to complete the Ph.D. this spring.

After five years at Western Psych, **Nedra Sheatz Brody** has moved on to Children's Hospital, as a Social Worker for the Developmental Clinic. Her job involves family assessments, and group and family therapy. Davis has left Kaufmann's to open his own clothing store in Oakland. The Brodys are also purchasers of a townhouse in Shadyside.

Joining the list of townhouse owners in Shadyside are Jim and **Sue Sponzilli Harland**. Their immediate plans after buying the house were to coax vegetables out of the Pittsburgh soil. This fall Sue returns to the University of Pittsburgh as a teaching fellow and to her work on a Ph.D. in English. Jim will divide his job as a rehabilitation counselor between Council House and Pitt.

Cookie Ungar spent her summer doing Shakespeare and local beer (!) commercials in Louisville and is now back in New York to begin another season off-off Broadway. She frequently sees **Susie Schwartz, Sue Thorn** and **Sherry Steiner** who are alive, well and kicking around New York according to Cookie.

Connie Wiencek-Kobalka is now the Coordinator of Volunteer Services for the West Side Community Mental Health Center in Cleveland. She will be kept busy supervising volunteers, editing the agency's newsletter, and orienting new staff members. Walt worked this summer for the law firm representing the plaintiffs in the Kent State case. The Kobalkas are looking forward to a vacation in New England this fall, "before Bicentennial fever really takes hold."

I spent this summer "out East," teaching Portuguese at the Yale Summer Language Institute. I will be at the University of Iowa for the coming year, as an Instructor in Portuguese.

Sue Sponzilli Harland has graciously offered to "take over" this section of the class news, at least for the next five years. I think the five-year rotation system is a good one, and I hope one of you offers to relieve her in 1980. I will miss the promise of a full mailbox in the fall, as well as the cards and letters I receive from you throughout the year. It's been fun.

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Julie reporting:

Many of our class have recently earned or are working on their master's. **Anne Bonte Hackett** is accumulating credits in education at Michigan State, and teaching third graders again. Jamie is a licensed independent builder now, despite the economy. **Ann Brooks** has recently earned her M.S. and is teaching medial reading at the junior high level. For sport she has taken up white water canoeing. **Barbara Ellen Hill** plans to take some time off from the twins to work on a master's in Developmental Psychology. She and Bruce have moved into a new house and Barbara is busy with many community groups. **Carolyn Alter** has also earned her master's in Art History at North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is heading to Illinois to work on her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. **Kevin Cartwright Cornell** is continuing her work with the Chicago Department of Public Works, soon to be a research analyst in environmental impact. She is planning a master's in Urban Planning at the University of Illinois. Ted is now with a law firm and waiting to hear about his bar exams.

Joanne Fiedler starts back at Chatham this fall, at in the capacity of laboratory instructor for the psychology Department. Ahh, the memories of penarian rat cages, and perception games, how well I can all remember. **Jennifer Aung Din Wiegand** is spending her time at the Mount Holly, New Jersey public library where she is Assistant Director, and is becoming an authority on rare books dating back to the 1700's. **Janet Bartini Blair** is doing photography and information chores for a stuffy corporation in Albuquerque, but she didn't write on letterhead paper, so we won't know who. **Dianne Buck Schrader** is still working part-time and she and Rick converted their Dodge van into a camper this summer.

My life is a new job at the University of Rochester and an old farmhouse in Honeoye Falls, NY. The highlight of the year without a doubt was the celebration of **BJ Singer's** marriage to Steve Malower in N.Y.C. this August. Beej was beautiful, and it gave many good friends a reason to gather again. Thank you Beej, Steve, Herb and Marcia.

Julie reporting:

Diane Pfanner has been down in the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas, helping her family out with a resort they have built there — Point Pleasant. It looks beautiful, and if anyone would like any info on it, Diane would be happy to send it to you. She would be back in Vermont with her pots and dog soon. **Rhoda McLeod Glover**, your semi-annual letter to her is overdue! **Laurie Plesser Brodie** and Tom are very happy in L.A. He's been working on a fellowship in Cardiology while Laurie has quit her job and plans to go back to school at UCLA.

As of last January, **Kathy Plunkett Hunt** sounded very good, enjoying some leisure time. She's in Indiana just across the river from Louisville, Kentucky. **Suzanne Robblee Cottrelle** has been working for the Women Studies Program at Pitt which she says has been very interesting. She hopes to finish her M.A. in History at Pitt by December, and after that, she and Jerry plan to leave Pittsburgh and travel in Latin America until their money runs out. Since **Chris Sage** moved closer to them, they've been making an effort to keep her out of trouble, but Suzanne says it's hard. Speaking of Chris, she lives about an hour outside of Pittsburgh, working with mentally retarded adults at the Exceptional Development Center at Lawrence Hospital. She's also been involved quite a bit with bluegrass music — she does a weekly bluegrass radio program over WXP-FM (91.5) in Pittsburgh Tuesday nights (8-10 p.m.).

Karen Roberts Sellman is still in Ohio, teaching second grade and working on her M.A. in foreign

language education. Her husband Jerry finished law school in June and already has a job in Columbus. She's seen **Mary Stackpole** and her in-laws were guests of **Vicki Lau** in Hawaii last year.

Shelly Rosen finished a clinical traineeship in oncology and will transfer to the University of Pittsburgh, School of Medicine this fall. **Sheila Rosenbaum Dalmat** and her husband spent 7½ months in Nicaragua where Sheila taught school and Michael worked on managerial problems in the Ministry of Public Health. They then moved on to Pakistan where Michael taught management. By September they will be in Columbia, MD; Michael at school at Johns Hopkins in a Ph.D. program.

Terri Rupani Nagel and Rich have moved to the country where they are both self-employed in pottery and leatherwork and do a bit of traveling to craft fairs. This past winter they were snowed-in for five days and had to seek their own wood and melt snow for water. Terri has her own studio behind their house. **Anne Pantelich** spent the past year in Houston, TX. She's been taking a few courses for architecture school which she'll enter next year at either Rice University or C-MU. She was in Pittsburgh this summer and visited with **Mary Stackpole** and **Ellie Schechter Maney** — and finally got the chance to take a white water raft trip down the Youghiogheny River outside of Pittsburgh.

It seems that I've had quite a full year. I've been working as the "Registrar" (Oh yes!) at an all-boys prep school in DC. I work with the seniors on college applications and am also on the admissions committee. I really enjoy it there. In June, **Joyce Kossack** married Stephen Lamb and had a super wedding — Joyce looked fantastic. The next day the two of them graduated from Georgetown Law School and have moved to New Jersey. And I got married too. I was very lucky to have so many of my close friends there: **Ellie Schechter Maney** and Dick, **Amy Wroldstad Burger** and Jim, **Julie Wilkins** and Hugh Nellans, **Barb Grossman**, and my old counselees **Cathy Young** and **Nancy Hicks**, plus **Liz Naumoff**. It was a very special day for me, and I don't think I've ever been anywhere where there had been more love and happiness among a group of people. As for Steve, he's pretty special also. He graduated from Kenyon in 1971, and works for a real estate firm in Washington. I hope everyone has had as wonderful a year as I have — and another great one coming up.

Amy reporting:

This past summer was my summer for seeing Chatham people. In July I saw **Sara Stotzer** and **Nancy Stewart** at the beach near Rockport, MA. We were next to each other escaping the 100° heat. Then in August at Beej's wedding I saw **Julie Wilkins**, **Barb Grossman**, and **Ellie Schechter Maney**. We had a good time — only wished Beej had more time to talk!

Sue Taishoff has finished all requirements for her Ph.D. in History except the dissertation. She spent last summer on a NSF grant at the University of Michigan and will be there this year doing research and research design.

Mary Stackpole finished her master's in Elementary Education at Pitt this summer. She saw **Kevin Cartwright Cornell** and **Sharon Ray** while in Chicago.

Carolyn Wuchina Snyder sends greetings and reports that she officially retired from the Pittsburgh schools — but sounds busy with her 18-month-old son!

Rob Weinbrenner Schuler finished her master's in English at Carnegie-Mellon this summer and is permanently certified to teach English. **Diane Tirpack Kangas**, who now lives in New Hampshire, stopped by to visit Rob.

Susan Vance has been extremely busy "professionally" this past year with papers and conventions. She received her master's in Clinical Psychology from Temple University in 1974 and has finished her requirements for her Ph.D. This fall she starts at Syracuse University to write her dissertation. She'll be working in conjunction with the Upstate Medical Center.

Barb Studenmund reports most enthusiastically from Washington, DC. She has a great social life, a

new job at Changing Times Education Service, her "professional" singing job, and a guinea pig. What more could one ask? I believe there's a Studenmund who was/is responsible for the craziness on the Williams College radio station — could it be that it runs in the family?

No class news was received from **Sally Miesse** and **Ann Peirce** in time for publication in this issue of the *Recorder*.

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Patricia Corrado to Michael Shuhi

Mary Ann Gilmartin to Philip Landers

Bonnie Gotjen to William D. Steele

Wallis Kissel to Douglas A. Mertes

Carol Knopler to Robert Ruderman, March, 1975

Ann Manoli to Paul Ruddy

Becky Pringle to Michael Corbin, September 14, 1974

Laurie Purcell to Peter Djinis, August 16, 1975

Teresa Ross to Lawrence Cognetti, May, 1975

Deborah Rowson to John Smalls, December 28, 1974

Patty Schuster to James Georgalas

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Cyn reporting:

Everyone seems to have had an enjoyable summer. I am of course assuming that everyone who didn't respond to my letter was having so much fun that they didn't have time to write! Those who did respond however, seem quite busy. **Ruby Bowe**, who had just returned from a vacation in Virginia when she wrote, is now enrolled in the Master's Program in Sociology at Duquesne University. She has also been in touch with **Jane Kirui** '73 from Kenya.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Bopp is now working in the Medical Records Office of Columbia Hospital. She finds the work 'interesting and unusual.' **Crystal Burns** is now attending Brooklyn College Graduate

School in communications (what else). She has kept in touch with **Linda Cralle** who now resides in California and loves it! **Wendy Caparosa** has graduated and is now a physical therapist. At this writing, she wanted to work in Boston, Atlanta or Phoenix. I'll check the postmark on her next letter to see where she finally settled. She and **Barb Sloane** did a little drinking and reminiscing about Chatham this summer. **Joanne Buas Georgeson** spent the summer travelling out West visiting Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Montana. She's now preparing to return to teaching in Maryland.

Before returning to Pittsburgh, I had the pleasure of having my picture taken with **Mara Unger** and **Ida Levine** who are both well. I've also talked to **Deborah Rowson Smalls** who received her M.A. in Administrative Education in August and is now working and **Mae Isaac** who is still in the Rape business! I have returned to Pittsburgh to study for an M.A. in International Affairs at Pitt. If anyone is ever around the place, drop by and say hello.

Missie reporting:

Well, here I am freeloading on Cape Code. As of June, I was granted a Master's in International Relations. I retired for the month of June and celebrated the 4th of July by starting to work for a woman who owns an international manufacturing company and two boutiques specializing in foreign clothes, jewelry, cosmetics and objets d'art. The amazing part is that she didn't start the business until she was 62 years old — having never held a job or done business before. Not only are the three enterprises booming, but also expanding. And so am I. I have temporarily retired my comfortable world of culture, language and diplomacy to study accounting, business law and management. This seems to be the pattern of the class of 1974. The class seems to be mounting a frontal attack on every field imaginable — often times combining two or more fields in one blow. Let's look at some of the combinations!

Susan Gilbert wrote that she finished her M.A. in Elementary Education at Pitt in May. She spent the summer in Boca Raton, Florida working in the family furniture store and taking a workshop in curriculum development at Florida Atlantic University. At this point, Susan plans to return to the "Burgh" and look for a job teaching or in the advertising field "if it proves productive."

Karen Gilgoff is moving to DC as of October where she has a "super job" as Assistant Editor of a monthly labor magazine dealing with the AFL-CIO groups in hotels, restaurants, bartenders and catering services. The editorial office is moving in with the legislative office in Washington and Karen is moving with them. Sounds fantastic! Karen said that she and **Elayne Rosen** had spent Memorial weekend with **Andy Fox Krupp** and her husband Bernie. Then off for a "demoralizing" round of cheap apartment hunting. She finally wound up at **Laurie Purcell Djinis'** wedding in Wellesley, MA. The report is that it was a beautiful Greek Orthodox ceremony and was attended by such notables as **Shelly Listman** and **Ellen Blustein**.

Bonnie Gotjen Steele dropped a long letter in the mail. First, congratulations to Bonnie and her new husband. Besides getting married, Bonnie has been working as a systems analyst for P.P.G. Industries and is working on an MBA at Duquesne at night. Bonnie reported that **Sue Rehrig** spent the summer with her while she was finishing an MBA at Pitt. Sue is now in Allentown working for Haskins & Sells. Further report is that **Renee George** was working in Buffalo this summer and is now touring the country in a van that she bought and fixed up for home-type comforts. Her eventual plan is to wind up in Colorado as a ski instructor.

Jo Salim is in the Army and has been to Pittsburgh to visit Bonnie a few times. Jo is stationed in Georgia and is working in the base hospital. Bonnie reports that Jo especially likes her new car, the feeling of independence and the travel opportunities.

Linda Harger finished her M.S. in accounting in September at Northeastern, then was moving back to the Pitt area to begin work in October for Arthur Young & Co. Linda, let us know your address when you get settled.

The chicken pox kid, **Elsie Heard** has moved to Philly. Elsie took criminal law courses at the Para-

legal Institute in Philly and is now running Felony and Homicide division of the District attorney's office. With time out for good behavior, some tips from Perry Mason, Elsie hopes to start school next fall.

Vern Herron is on the go. Vern worked for Office of Legal Council in the PA. Health Dept. (Harrisburg) this summer. She took a week off to visit **Linda Cralle** in California who works at UC and is "doing fine." Vern plans to finish her studies at American University in May, 1976. She hopes to return to Pennsylvania, take the bar exam and open practice.

Marilyn Horbaly has an apartment with **Carol Cusak**. She was "relatively successful" in the watercolor course she took this summer. Time has passed and she was starting her second year teaching kindergarten at Woodley Hills Elementary School.

Janice Johns spent a star-studded year touring with the "Chuck Corby Revue" as an entertainer. What an exciting way to spend a year! Now Janice has moved to New York and will start work on MSW at Columbia — hopes to finish by May 1976. She reported that she had seen **Leslie Werner** who was working at Westinghouse and **Marilyn Miller** who was at the University of Michigan.

Carol Katonik, wow! Carol is film editor and producer of taped interviews of Pittsburgh's ethnic peoples for Pitt's Oral History Archives. She is working on two films and is producing "Women Hold Up HALF The Sky" at WYEP-FM radio. Carol reported that she successfully grew a vegetable garden and set up a Batik and Tie-Dye studio this summer. Additionally, spent the 4th of July weekend at Antioch College at "The Socialist/Feminist Conference." Carol wants to start a women's coffee house/bookshop in Pittsburgh. If anyone is intrigued or interested, call her (412/687-4458).

It sure sounds as if the class of '74 is charging into the Bicentennial Year with great gusto and determination. If you plot your mind and your eyes on something, you can do it — keep charging.

Mara reporting:

It has been a busy year for me — I worked as a medical receptionist/aide in an obstetrician/gynecologist's office and was quite active in local theater and choral groups. Now I'm looking forward to attending the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, where I'll be studying criminal law — quite a change from music!!

Wally Kissel Mertes will be returning on a part-time basis to Georgetown University for the master's program in French. She and Doug toured New England in May and saw **Wendy Holloway** and **Linda Harger** in Boston — both are doing well.

Down in Virginia, **Paula Leshko Zuzo** is hoping for a week aboard a research vessel as part of her thesis as research assistant, while Gus is working on his thesis.

Ida Levine loves Chicago, where she's studying toward a master's in Latin and Greek at the University — and still finds time to have several "jobs" in and around the city.

After spending a summer in Pittsburgh, **Marilyn Miller** is getting ready to go back for her second year at Ann Arbor, where she is working toward her master's in Art History.

While working as a contracts representative at Westinghouse, **Kay Kiefer** is attending Georgetown University, earning credits toward her M.B.A. in Finance and Investments — and Westinghouse is picking up the tab! That sounds like a great job!

Along with attending the graduate school in Social Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, **Maureen McHugh** has been involved with teaching the "Psychology of Women." This year at a half-way house in Butler, she'll be doing research on alcoholism.

Lynn Mack had a great summer in Maine painting Brad's parents' home, and then returned to Chicago where she worked as an instructor for incoming dental students... and even found time for tennis with **Mara Unger**.

Carol Knopfler Ruderman and Bob are currently living in Knopfler, where Bob is a resident in Pediatrics and Carol is working in a management training program for the Chicago Board Opticians Exchange.

en reporting:

There seems to be no one generalization to be made about this section of the Class of 1974, except that everyone whom I've heard from seems happy and content — which certainly isn't the worst news to hear!

Debbie Mosby spent a hectic but marvelous summer as musical director in performing arts at a Y camp where "working" hours stretched from seven A.M. till after midnight — "piano players," Debbie says, "never get rest." Needless to say, she loved it. She should finish her master's in musicology from Syracuse ("with luck") next June.

Annie Murphy, now in Pittsburgh rooming with **Betsy Becker** '75, holds the record for most work experience to date. She worked her way from receptionist to senior research assistant at a New York City executive recruiting firm before moving to Pittsburgh in April, and has tentative plans to start back to school next fall.

Judy Nemzer has already taken that plunge, and is presently beginning work toward a master's at the Graduate School of Public Health at Pitt, where she plans to specialize in administration of health services. She (along with an article in the *Post-Gazette* last spring) reports that **Ellen Blustein** is managing the Roots Natural Footwear Shop in Shadyside.

Cindy Montgomery has also forsaken full-time employment (and sharing an apartment with me) for graduate school — in her case, it's study for a master's of Industrial Management at Purdue University. She received both a grant and a resident assistantship, and plans on really hitting the books for at least a full year.

Judi Parker Wolf continues her ceramics work in a variety of ways, teaching both individual and craft sessions and supplying several stores with her work. She asked about **Lisa Nicholas**, who, rumor has it, spent at least the summer in Europe, also working in ceramics.

Francesca Peckman writes that she is nearing completion of her master's in psychology, on her way to a Ph.D. in clinical psych. She's also been working with emotionally disturbed children at a mental health agency. She reports an active social life and eager anticipation of the winter months, since she's become a confirmed ski bum!

Gwen McCreary Davis has been working as a personnel specialist at Motorola in Mesa, Arizona, since graduating from Arizona State last May. She and her husband are both in school part-time, but they try to make side-trips to Mexico whenever they have the chance. Despite all this, she still reports a twinge of homesickness after a visit to her sister at Chatham last year.

As for me, I'm just completing my first year of work as a corporate paralegal for the law firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh and am seriously considering law school for next fall. In the meantime, I'm taking a course at the Graduate School of Library Science at Pitt. These activities keep me in close touch with two classmates: **C. J. Behrend**, who is dividing her time between part-time paralegal work at Reed Smith and courses at Duquesne Law School at night (which doesn't leave much time for anything else) and **Diane Sakillaris**, who will be finishing her master's in Library Science from Pitt in December and whose future plans are "extremely open-ended." I've also managed visits to **Mara Mittleman** and **Randi Gelfand Lewis** (who is also going the law school route part-time at George Washington), and received a welcome overnight visit from **Kay Sandburg** '73, who has returned to the States from twenty months in Japan and plans to start her master's in East Asian Studies at Stanford this fall.

Once again, thanks to everyone who wrote — it's great to hear what's happening.

Margy reporting:

It certainly was good hearing from so many people this fall. Can you believe it's been over a year

since graduation? Everyone seems to be putting their Chatham degrees to good use either in the business world or by increasing her education:

Debbie Samelson writes that she is entering her second (and last) year of graduate school at CMU's School of Industrial Administration. She spent this summer working as a research assistant at Carnegie-Mellon concentrating on Organizational Behavior. Also at Carnegie-Mellon is **Lynne Schramm**. She just received her master's degree in Statistics and is beginning work on her Ph.D. This past spring semester saw Lynne working as a statistical intern at J&L, Pgh. works. She said the practical experience was "invaluable." **Sue Rehrig** just graduated this August from Pitt's MBA program and has a job with Haskins & Sells CPA firm.

Patti Schuster Georgalas wrote to say that after a short stint as a museum curator in Philadelphia, she decided to enter Wharton School of Business to get her MBA. She's majoring in marketing and finance and only has one more year to go. This past summer she worked as a management consultant in a Philadelphia Bank. **Deborah Rowson Smalls** just received her master's degree in administrative education and was initiated into a professional fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. She plans on working for an insurance company for about a year and then returning to school for her doctorate in September 1976. **Karen Prus**, the only traveler that I've heard from, has just completed a year's study in philosophy of science, logic, and metaphysics and German at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Then to bridge the gap between school and work, **Linda Reilly** had been working in Industrial Steel Sales in Pittsburgh for J&L and has just recently been transferred to Cleveland, where she will also pursue graduate studies at Kent State University.

Teresa Ross Cognetti has been working as a paralegal since graduation. She is also involved with a Bicentennial Committee for the historic Christ Church. **Sally Schlesinger** has been teaching at the Yeshiva School in Squirrel Hill. She's also continuing her education by pursuing a graduate degree in elementary education from Duquesne. **Becky Pringle Corbin** is working as an analytical chemist at the Northern Virginia Forensic Lab, Division of Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics. She says, "It's just like the TV show, Hawaii Five-O." She and Mike have bought a house about 30 miles from Washington, DC and have been spending their time trying to fill it with antiques. **Cherry Semple** is currently working at Pittsburgh National Bank and attending graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh. In her spare time she's working at the Home for Crippled Children. **Elayne Rosen** is working at an advertising agency and as she puts it, "is taking one day at a time." She saw **Ellen Blustein**, **Shelley Listman** and **Karen Gilgoff** at **Laurie Parcell's** wedding August 16.

As for me, I've been working at the Joseph Horne Company as an assistant buyer for the better part of this year but have just moved home to save money for my marriage in March and will now be working for Lord and Taylor. I've seen **Kit Hanson McDonough** in my wanderings and she is happily ensconced in Rocky River, OH with husband Al.

Everyone sends her regards and is eagerly looking forward to hearing everyone else's news.

Betsy reporting:

A number of our class members have settled (at least for now) in Pittsburgh. **Terri Weinrich Rosenthal**, note the new surname!, reports that she and Ricky were married on June 28, 1975. Terri is returning to the Mount Lebanon school system to continue teaching German and is also continuing her work on her master's in German Literature. **Leslie Werner** is also still in Pittsburgh, and still working at Westinghouse, in a position which she finds requires a great deal of work in communications.

In spite of the difficulties in locating teaching positions, a number of our class members are now

engaged in the profession of education. **Pat Wintermeyer** is again teaching seventh grade English with the Norwin school district. Pat also reports that her master's of education in English is coming along; she finds herself a bit pressed for time... sounds familiar? But, all in all, she says it's been a beautiful year!

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania reside two of our class members. **Janet Summers** is living in Philadelphia where she is in her second year of a four year doctoral program in optometry at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. She loves the city and her program at school. Also, from Pennsylvania, I heard from **Pat Simpson** who is currently residing at home until the job market eases up. Pat is working part-time in Philadelphia as a translator. She is hoping to pick up more hours at work and possibly take graduate law courses.

From Cleveland, **Mara Unger** reports that the past few months have been extremely busy. Mara had just returned from Chicago where she had a chance to visit **Ida Levine** and **Cyn Bunton**. When not traveling Mara occupies her time as a faculty member at Fairmount Center for the Creative and Performing Arts teaching ceramics. Her work with the center has also included a number of art shows, and a chance to really work with her materials; she even has orders from stores for her artwork. In her free time Mara also fits in a course in ceramics at the Cleveland Institute of Art. She expects to be attending the Greater Cleveland Congress — International Women's Year Conference... sounds interesting. Just as a note of interest, many of the letters which I received reflected a genuine concern over the persistence of inequality for women in the male dominated work world. In a variety of ways we seem to be attempting to deal with this matter.

From out west **Mary Stephens Schweikher** writes that she is now residing in Paradise, AZ — sounds inviting. Mary and Paul are both beginning their second year teaching. Mary is still working in a pre-school. She reports that her summer was spent traveling and visiting in Kansas and California.

Donna Wilson Hopkins reports from West Virginia that she is currently pursuing a career in banking; her position is head bookkeeper and accountant at a local bank. She is also taking accounting courses evenings. Donna's husband Scott is busy writing his master's thesis this year.

From the east, **Pam Whitcomb** writes that she is developing her skills for a career in photography. In Pittsburgh, Pam was freelancing but due to pure economics she found it advisable to acquire secretarial skills at Katherine Gibbs. She is enjoying Boston especially in this Bicentennial year. After Pam finishes her courses she hopes to find employment in some area of photography.

In a brief trip to Pittsburgh I had the chance to visit with **Jo Presnell**, **Carol Lee** and **Mildred Morrison**. I almost had an uncontrollable urge to head for Woodland Four. A mysterious card came from **Caryn Stern** from London and other points in Europe. Richard and I are now back in school. Our dormitory is small this year... we only have charge of seven boys. As a result of a financial upheaval at Milford, I found myself teaching full-time in the elementary school at the academy. I have a situation which I believe to be more than ideal, nine students, grades four through six, in a four-room building which I have total reign over. To say it is an educator's paradise is an understatement. Like many other members I am also taking courses perhaps towards a master's in Educational Media and Technology. I'm sorry that I didn't hear from more people; it seems the *Recorder* provides an ideal method of keeping in touch. For those of you who wrote, thank you for your notes; for those of you who didn't, I hope to hear from you before the next issue.

No class news was received from **Ellen Di Carlo** for publication in this issue of the *Recorder*.

MEET THE CHALLENGE

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Of Special Interest

Chatham President Edward D. Eddy has been named by the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, DC as the recipient of its 1976 Citation for his outstanding contribution toward the advancement of the American ideals of education. This association was formally established in 1949 as an organization having a three-fold purpose: to foster the common objectives of the alumni of Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning, to honor the Presidents of those institutions, and to accord recognition, by awarding a Citation, to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution toward the preservation and advancement of the American ideals of education. Among the past recipients of this Citation are: Dr. Herbert L. Spencer (president of Pennsylvania College for Women from 1935-1945), Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. John C. Warner, Dr. Eric A. Walker and Dr. Frederic W. Ness. The Citation will be presented at the Association's 28th annual luncheon on February 7, 1976, at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel in Arlington, Virginia.

Entering this September as members of the class of 1977 were twelve alumnae daughters. They are Betsey Asbury daughter of Barbara Hyde Asbury '51; Margaret Brown, the late Mary Kathryn Strathearn Brown '42; Jeannette Chakeres, Helen Savas Chakeres '54; Deborah Forsyth Helen Robinson Forsyth '45; Martha Heckel, Joan Goodwin Heckel '51; Ann Hendrickson, Elizabeth Fleenor Hendrickson '47; Melissa Houck, Carol Lenz Houck '48; Suzanne Kramer, Suzanne Nauman Kramer '52; Mary Lane, Louise Richards Lane '50; Leslie Lubic, Jan Kimball Lubic '55; Brigitte McCurdy, Jessie Tomlinson McCurdy '50; and Tonia Payne, Sally Goedicke Payne '66. Transfer student Ellen LeRoy is the daughter of Marjorie Tilghman LeRoy '39.

Jerry L. Caplan, associate professor of art at Chatham College and a prominent ceramic sculptor, has been selected "Artist of the Year" by the member groups of the Arts and Crafts Center of Pittsburgh. The honor is given annually to an artist who has made an outstanding contribution to the artistic climate of Pittsburgh. Mr. Caplan was recently chosen as one of ten Associated Artists to exhibit work at the Madden Galleries in London, England.

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For the child I taught had been nurtured and observed from those first moments of life and had developed before their eyes into the person I taught. Of course, they wanted their child handled very carefully.

But even more important now is the community I feel with mothers everywhere. The prejudices and the notions of our separateness are heightened in this society where we have been socialized to accept motherhood in fairy tale descriptions and are isolated in our fairy tale cottages with the accompanying inhuman expectations. Instead of isolation we have much to learn and share with each other — real everyday experiences and the knowledge that we are not "a headless pair of breasts" (Angela Barron McBride's term found in her exciting book *The Growth and Development of Mothers*).

I feel fortunate that I had long enough to develop in a profession which I left feeling my competence and a sense of satisfaction. I also feel fortunate that today I am at home and learning with my son Kevin about myself, about him, and about life. The unsung heroines of today may be in the apartment or house next door to you. Those who are coping with an education such as I got at Chatham — encouraging me to consider myself an intellectually competent and creative individual — may find the schism between the old myths of our society about mothering and the reality of both the mothering and the *real* societal attitudes toward mothers difficult to reconcile. I do. But I'm also finding courage in the words of women writing and speaking of their experiences.

For anyone interested, McBride's book is beautifully sensitive and humorous — a song to and for women. Barber & Skaggs, *The Mother Person* and Jessie Bernard's *The Future of Motherhood* are also supportive and encouraging. I hope some of you might find as much nourishment in these books as I did. And, to those of you who read the *Recorder* and wince about the tales of diapers and burps, please recall that some of us still manage to think while we rinse out those diapers.

Carol Sheldon Hylton '66

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Dear Chatham Alumnae *Recorder*,

Another year has passed — do you believe it! I've been quite busy trying to keep up the law school pace. I was

elected president of my class again at Pitt and consequently spend a lot of extra hours working on things like first-year orientation, speakers' committees and social committees. As a matter of fact, one of our most successful functions was held at Chatham in September.

This summer I did legal research for the Bureau of Consumer Protection (PA Department of Justice). I first worked down there during Interim at Chatham in my junior year. It's a challenging and rewarding place to work. Right now I'm working with the Legal Assistance Program down at the prison — if you don't think it's an experience working with young men your own age who have served time for armed robbery, murder and every other crime you could mention! Words can't describe it. So far I'm the only woman to volunteer as a legal assistant, not only because law is such a male-dominated career, but also because women were not encouraged to participate. I'm hoping after my first several cases are successfully handled, more women will join the ranks down there.

My husband Dave graduated (with honors) from Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science and is now serving his apprenticeship with a funeral home in Pittsburgh. After I graduate from law school in '77 we will return to Harrisburg where he will become associated with his father and where I will establish my legal practice.

This coming weekend is going to be a great one. Because of the law school life, I don't get out much, so when I do it's a grand gala happening — I make sure of that. Nancy King Jurkiewicz and her husband Rod are coming in from Philadelphia; Ann Clark is coming from Cleveland; Lynn Schramm Recktenwald and her husband Jack and Susan Calderbank and Joe and Lesley Ann Laakso from upstate New York are all coming — we're having our annual get together at the Rolling Rock races. Lynn is in the doctoral program in statistics at CMU. Susan is in dental school at Pitt. Lesley is working for a public relations firm in Albany and Ann is in law school. We're all doing our thing!

Jeannine Turgeon Arnold '74

(ED note: The above letter arrived too late for inclusion in the regular class news and yet we feel compelled to print it. It says so much about a recent (and almost typical) Chatham graduate — graduate school, marriage, a home, Interim experience leading toward her professional career, outside activities and friends involved in similar life styles.)

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On the Cover: Berry Hall in 1895. Reprint of Advertisement For Pennsylvania Female College Circulated in mid-1880's.

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Happy 100th Birthday To Us!

The Chatham College Alumnae Association is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this year. Through the efforts of Dr. Thomas C. Strong, second resident of Pennsylvania Female College, the Alumnae Association was organized in 1876, seven years after the college's founding. The stated purpose of the association was to promote the interests of the College and of education in general, and to foster fellowship among members. From an original membership of 48 graduates in 1876 and no name changes later (to Pennsylvania College for Women in 1890, then to Chatham College in 1955), alumnae today number approximately 5,000.

Dues for membership were \$.50 per year which entitled each member to receive her copy of the *Recorder*. The Alumnae *Recorder* was first published as a yearly newspaper on June 8, 1883. It is interesting to note that even in those early days the first editorial read, "But when they (men) say women have no business ability, we rebel; and we graduates of the P.F.C. are going to disprove it as far as we are concerned..." Also that same early year showed the beginning of the great mobility of alumnae — they were reported working in Japan, studying in Germany, and one letter from an alumna living in Fort Ellis, Montana Territory, who had "married into the cavalry," discussed the Indian situation on the frontier post. In the second issue, published in 1884, an article by Georgina Legley '83, addressed itself to "Women's Influence on Reform."

TO ALL CHATHAM ALUMNAE

One of my most vivid memories of many evenings in the theatre is the closing scene of Helen Hayes' great portrayal of *Victoria Regina*. The Queen is acknowledging the cheers of her subjects after many years in her reign when she hears one voice above the others calling, "Go it, old girl!" It is a passing commoner saluting the great tradition.

That is our message to the Chatham College Alumnae Association on its centennial as an organization representing the former students of the College: "Go it, old girl. You have more potential pep than many of us half your age. We're proud of your record of extraordinary concern, loyalty and generosity. Thank you for *who* you are and for *what* you are becoming."

Edward D. Eddy
President

Within a few years the question of coeducation also arose by way of a letter from an alumna to the *Recorder* in 1886 which read:

"I have a boy. What does the P.F.C. mean to do for his proper education. Of course we Alumnae think our college is the *best*, and I am anxious that my son should have the advantages of *the best*. Do you think Miss Pelletreau could be induced to admit him by the time he will arrive at years of discretion? At present his age is four months, so there is time for grave deliberation."

Equally early was the College's affirmation of its firm belief in a liberal arts education for young women as a basis for vocational and professional pursuits. In 1911 Cora Helen Coolidge, then dean and later president of the College, spoke in chapel

on the "New Vocations of College Women," calling attention to sixty-nine lines of work other than teaching and nursing which were open to college-educated women.

In the Archives Room of the Jennie King Mellon Library is a treasure trove of old and new photographs, programs, bound copies of the *Recorder* and the *Sorosis* (the students' monthly literary and news magazine which was succeeded by the *Arrow*, then by today's *Matrix*) and other memorabilia. The *Recorder* chose for its readers some pictures of places, people and events that have come and gone over the past one hundred years.



May Day Scene In Early 1900's



Chemistry Lab About 1910



Field Hockey Game (Berry and Dilworth Halls In The Background)



Home Ec Class in Mellon Hall — In Mid '40's



"New" Chapel — 1951



Demolition Of Old Berry Hall To Make Room For Braun, Falk and Coolidge Halls — 1953



Dean Mary Helen Marks At Closing Convocation, 1952



Color Day When Freshmen Shed Their "Dinks"



Junior Prom and Christmas Dance Were Social Highlights For Many Years



Jennie King Mellon Library and Theatre 1974

Report On The Community Services Office

by DIRECTOR
PEGGY DONALDSON



This office opened November 3, 1975 and it's been jumping from the very beginning. Literally everyone has ideas about how Chatham can serve the wider community and there are many viable options from which to choose. As Director I welcome and invite your suggestions and ideas, too.

Our first project was a mail survey to enlist ideas and ascertain interests in continuing education among the 1,300 local alumnae and a random sample of 6,000 local residents in our own and nearby zip code areas. The response was quite good — 20% return from alumnae (the questionnaire arrived in their homes Christmas week!), and 8% from Chatham neighbors. The suggestions have been noted and a small beginning made in response by the College.

For instance, in cooperation with Kaufmann's Department Store and the Urban League of Pittsburgh, three credit courses were offered Thursday evenings at Kaufmann's downtown store for the convenience of working women interested in professional development. Courses offered to date include Managing Organizations, Managerial Accounting, and, beginning May 20th, Introduction to Computer Science. Twenty students are currently registered for Managerial Accounting.

In response to the interests expressed in the December survey, a series of non-credit courses designed for personal enrichment is being offered on campus once a week for eight weeks, April 5 to May 27 — nine courses will meet in

the mornings and thirteen in the evenings. Babysitting service is provided for registrants with pre-school children. The courses include: Upstairs, Upstairs (taught by John W. Cummins, professor of English at Chatham), Paris Past, Paris Present (Harry Goldby, associate professor of French at Chatham), How to Survive Your Adolescent and Post-Adolescent Children (Vivien Richman, associate professor of education at Chatham), Medical Issues and Society (Dr. Frank J. Suatoni, Jr.), Personal Financial Planning (Carol C. Mullaugh, registered representative with Parker/Hunter Inc.), Law for the Lay Person (Laura Horton, attorney at law), Assertive Behavior Training Workshop and New Directions for Women Workshop (Job Advisory Service staff), Pittsburgh — Its Early Beginnings (Cordelia Suran Jacobs '60, adjunct professor at Community College of Allegheny County and a member and docent of the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation), Comparative Religion (Solomon M. Kaplan, lecturer in religion at Chatham), Detente: Design, Dilemma or Disaster? (Jo Husbands, instructor in political science at Chatham), Ceramics (Jerry Caplan, associate professor of art at Chatham), Physical Fitness (Patience T. Blayden, associate professor of physical education at Chatham), Modern Dance (Bernice M. Rosen, lecturer in dance at Chatham), Yoga, Bridge and Paddle Tennis.

All summer plans are not yet complete at this writing. It is a certainty, however, that CAST (Chatham Alumnae Summer Theatre) will produce at least three plays in the Chatham Theatre from June 11 to August 15, including *Blithe Spirit*, *Philadelphia Story* and *Sleuth*. Also, the Music and Arts Summer Day Camp will be in session for its 21st season, June 28 to August 5. Both of these ongoing programs have proved popular with Pittsburgh residents.

Presently plans are under way for a Women in Management Seminar and non-credit summer classes in writing (expository and creative), ceramics, typing, yoga, New Directions for Women Workshop, study skills, and child development. Local alumnae will be advised when summer course offerings and instructors are finalized.

Stay tuned for future developments and programs which go beyond the traditional fine educational programs for which Chatham is known and well respected. And keep those ideas and letters coming!

LIBRARY NEWS

The Jennie King Mellon Library has recently received several book collections as gifts to the College.

A library of some 600 volumes in French was given in memory of Marguerite Maisonnat Owens by the estate of her husband, Edward J. Owens. Madame Owens, who taught in the French department at Chatham from 1938 to 1953, is well remembered by her students. Her library consists primarily of French novels and poetry.

Christopher Magee Steel, a lifetime Pittsburgh resident, has given 133 volumes in memory of his mother, Margaret Magee Steel. She was the daughter of C. L. and Elizabeth Steel Magee for whom Pittsburgh's Magee-Womens Hospital is named. The books from Mrs. Steel's library, many collected on her travels, represent English, Irish and American literature and early American history. There are several first

editions and many hand-tooled leather-bound sets. These books will be housed in the Charles Fletcher Lewis Room for special collections.

Alumna Mary Margaret Schmitt '38 has donated a large library of approximately 1,000 titles. Among these there is a heavy concentration of volumes on nursing and psychology.

The College acknowledges these gifts with gratitude.

Two books have been authored recently by Chatham alumnae. Lois Shook Becker '59 has written *How to Make and Sell Your Arts and Crafts*, published by Frederick Fell Publishers Inc., which deals with the techniques involved in making and marketing various arts and crafts. A book of prose-poems, titled *Metro-Mosaic*, has been written by Mary Edwards Foster '66.

CAMPUS FUGITIVE

by BARBARA DALLAS PALMER



Barbara Dallas Palmer is assistant professor of English at Chatham College from which she graduated in 1965 with a major in English. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. Since then she has taught at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, the University of Leeds in England where she had a fellowship, and at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. She joined the faculty of Chatham College in 1975.

In *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Twain cautions the reader that "persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." I share his point of view. If there is a motive in this article, it is to try to clarify for myself what has happened in education during the last ten years. If there is a moral, it is the enduring value of humanism. If there is a plot, I am amazed.

The research method I have used for this essay has much to recommend it, namely that it is so shabby as to be unrecognizable and thus unassailable. I simply asked questions of students, colleagues, and myself on the vague topic of "change in education." I don't particularly like some of my data, but the salvation of this research method is that I can claim an inadequate sample or an inept interviewer. It is a bit difficult to claim these mitigations for the questions I asked myself, but I count that a trifle.

Time's endless monuments, at least in terms of the physical campus, have altered rather drastically. The Woodland parking lot has been merlined into the library, the library is the music center, the music center seems to be the bookstore and post office, and Murray Hill apparently slid somewhere. The old snackbar is a corridor, and I can't even find the underground passage from Mellon to the carriage house . . . music center . . . post office. Something curious happened to Mellon; the Tudor line spawned a Hanoverian. And amidst all these shifting sands, I find myself with a nickname I am trying to live down (Scots parents who name their offspring "Bonnie" — and misspell it to boot — probably should be smothered in haggis), a social life I am trying to live up, and a salary I am trying to live on.

These are minor insecurities, however, when compared

to the changes which have occurred in college students during the last ten years. Sometimes I doubt that even the landmarks — or historical markers — stand; the territory is uncharted. I feel vaguely uneasy generalizing about today's students, particularly since I have heard their generalizations about us, an unsettling experience at best, ego-shattering at worst. Most of the time I feel neatly categorized as a dinosaur who calcified while wearing a pleated kilt, knee socks, and hockey boots. Some of the changes are superficial and require only a translator; some are more profound and affect both pedagogical technique as well as the direction of educational institutions.

I asked a friend if he thought students had changed and he surmised that they "are wearing their busts lower." He also said that "they all seem to be blond," but I fear that is the forlorn hope of an aging colleague. After that bit of whimsey, we talked about teaching during the years of protest and, of course, wandered back to our own values of college students in the early sixties. My college career, although I did not know it at the time, was defined by certain events which turned into symbol clusters: the Cuban missile crisis, the Kennedy election, Robert Frost "saying a poem" at the Inauguration, the assassination, the Peace Corps. It all seemed very brave and new, at least in retrospect. I cannot remember what we read for pleasure but have the vague suspicion that undergraduate English majors do not read for pleasure. I suppose that Holden Caulfield was our literary hero, as McMurphy of *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest* is today, although one of my students perceptively suggested that they are the same character, the person confused and abused by society.

Female role-models were at a premium, and I am not sure how many of us consciously were concerned about their absence. Our female faculty members helped immensely to set out sights higher, but beyond that level Margaret Mead and Margaret Chase Smith seemed to carry the whole burden. Our assumptions were that we would make it, but I don't remember spending much time wondering why other women apparently had not. Had more of us tried to crack the corporation structure, law school, and medical school, instead of trotting off to graduate school, the barriers might have been visible earlier. But one might add in defense of our aiming at the teaching profession that we were more influenced by an ideal of service and the intellectual challenge than the so-called safety of a traditionally "feminine" occupation.

In some ways these years were preparation for university teaching during the late sixties and early seventies. At least we valued giving over taking; service was more significant than salary, if only in terms of a metaphysical accounting. But there were practical difficulties. My notes were in lecture form and now my students wanted to discuss — not discuss everything but the factual knowledge I had accumulated. The horrors of trying to lead a discussion of medieval literature when no one knew or cared when the Middle Ages were was something no neophyte should face. "Relevance" was the battle cry and course enrollments rose or fell on that criterion. "Relevance" encourages a personality contest among faculty, a competition to be grooved

and when this demand was coupled with an oversupply of Ph.D.s and constricted tenure, the contrast between idealism on one side of the lectern and squalid politics on the other was disillusioning.

Pedagogical experimentation was an inevitable and not undesirable consequence of student demands. No longer could the yellowed graduate school notes flake on our Hush puppies as our lecture, "like a wounded snake, drag[ged] its slow length along." Never having been too comfortable in the twentieth century (thus my intellectual retreat to medieval and Renaissance studies) and convinced that all machines are carnivores, I was not happy with technical innovation. My videotapes committed unnatural acts, my films abandoned their middle reels in transit, my tapes were voiced over by the Audubon Society, my Xeroxes dreamt of a phoenix-like regeneration and consumed themselves utterly.

I didn't fare much better with students' requests for manual term projects. The argument seemed to go that since Thoreau had planted his own beans, they should be able to make collages, scrapbooks, and needlepoint toilet seat covers instead of writing term papers. I did manage to point out that Thoreau had hacked out a few more words than beans; the answer was that he couldn't have written on an empty stomach. Thoreau obviously wasn't giving me much help — and they didn't read Emerson, who stayed quietly in his study writing term papers — so I gave in and announced to the class that they could do manual term projects but that I would choose the subject. They could choose the medium: needlepoint, paint, sculpture, whatever. They thought it a marvelously fair compromise, laudatory noises on all sides, until I told the most aggressively manual student that his subject was the Bayeux tapestry. He was ecstatic for the two days it took him to get to the library, where he discovered that the embroidery is 230 feet long. He wrote a very nice term paper on the Battle of Hastings and appended a charming postcard of that section of the Bayeux.

Innovation with means of human communication went better for all concerned. The late sixties were a crash course in leading discussions, student reports, modal units, role-playing and acting scenes, and learning to listen rather than talk. What I had to learn was that classes which escaped the perimeters of my definition of teaching were not necessarily threatening; the converse, limiting discussion only to what I already knew, was the true threat to education. They were not very pleasant years; courtesy was almost jostled off the field, brutal exhortation often flew the colors of "sensitivity" and "perception," and "liberalism" engendered its own intolerant inquisition. But on the whole, the years of protest produced a questioning attitude, a willing suspension of disbelief which opened more doors than it closed.

It may sound odd to talk about "a new generation of students" when only four short years separate the euphoric revolution from the pedestrian potato planting, but today's students are significantly different from their immediate predecessors. The reasons are difficult to assess. Certainly the economic situation, the disillusionment which followed Watergate, the general social malaise contribute. When I asked my students what defined their college careers, they immediately said, "the impending economic disaster, the shaky institutional structure, a closed society." These answers rather sadden me; so very much of our history, our poetry, our philosophy, our frontier ethos announces growth and expansion. With the exception of the Depression years, the nation has admitted no cloud cover to its aspirations; and that these students should feel restricted at the onset of their adult lives offends me. But there also is a maturity here, a realistic assessment of opportunity; to per-

ceive that limits exist is maturity, to accept those limits without challenge is waste.

What are Chatham students like today? That is an idiotic question for a faculty member to try to answer. Our perceptions are limited; when we see them in classrooms and offices, we usually are playing a role, they usually are playing a role. The concerns we impose on them may not touch them; their concerns may never be perceived. The truth leaks through, of course, but perhaps in unrecognizable form: I reveal more of myself when explicating a poem than when answering a direct personal question, and I suspect that I learn most about them when they are camouflaged in apparently intellectual garb. So it goes, the uneasy balance between "professor" and "person" — one tires of friends who continually profess, and I suspect that the converse is equally true.

They still drink beer: it is good to know that some things are constant in this protean world. They do not play 24-hour floating bridge, nor do they watch soap operas *en masse*. One of my more traumatic academic experiences elsewhere was the discovery that my missing students were likely to be clustered devoutly around a student union television set watching "Search for Tomorrow" instead of doing it. They are not "brighter than last year's entering class;" that marvelous public relations saw became unprovable five years ago. Their heroes, if any, seem to be women who have succeeded in various fields, and they qualify this answer with "and keep their humanism" in the long climb up. What they mean by "humanism" is a retention of warmth and sensitivity to people; and they complain, with just cause, of the few women they have encountered who are rude and supercilious to subordinates, particularly to inquiring students.

Their daily lives seem paradoxical to me, in that they either are off campus or else isolated in their rooms. Quiet relaxation has replaced the group dynamic, and my students say that they spend a lot of time alone with their thoughts. The wider community, of course, is not only open to students but also is an education resource which they must tap for internships, field placements, and cross-registration. Obviously this academic diversification opens up social life. Benedum's Christmas party included a few fraternity men left over from the 1965 Christmas party; some scrubbed young executive types who were trying to master the art of balancing an ashtray, cigarette, and punch cup over a Kirman carpet; several ebullient Steelers who had just mangled the Cincinnati Bengals; and a couple of astoundingly cordial faculty members.

The students' academic demands are difficult to assess and even more difficult to meet. I am lecturing again, for there seems to be a resurging trend toward information-giving. Fortunately, the process does not end there, but they seem to realize that knowledge is a helpful prerequisite for discussion. Ten years ago, "performer" was an obscene description for a professor; five years ago it was a union card. Now it seems most important that faculty are "interesting people," whatever that means. I think that I was very interesting at the Benedum Christmas party. Students now say that they can get the material, the course content, themselves (o forlorn hope!); what faculty should provide is a point of view and a stimulation of awareness.

They seem less ashamed to admit what they don't know; the appalling aspect is the magnitude of the void. As an undergraduate I was terrified to reveal my ignorance. I had a vague intuition that I *should* know who, say, Andreas Campellanus was, although looking at the way I spelled his name in my notes, I didn't have a chance of finding out. I now get questions like "What's meter?," and although I inwardly blanch, the far more frightening prospect would be for them not to ask questions.

Speculation about faculty members' personal lives still occupies prime time, with about as little substance as I suspect we had. They say they talk mainly about what the professor does in class, but that ain't what I hear, friends. One of the funniest stories I overheard was concerned inquiry about whether Professor X had a drinking problem, because "he took our senior seminar out to dinner and had *two* cocktails." Sometimes they seem extremely sophisticated and world-weary. Other times I find myself having to translate enormous passages of Shakespeare's or Chaucer's bawdy for them ("He can't mean *that*!"; "Mercutio makes *what* gesture?"), because they never suspect that anyone over 30 — to say nothing of someone over 400 — can entertain an indelicate thought.

Three characteristics of these students appear valid enough to salvage for generalization. First, they are asking for utility rather than "relevance" from their formal education, but they need guidance to make choices which will cover a career pattern instead of just the immediate skills to get a first job. Second, they are a heterogeneous group in age, background, interests, and aspirations. This diversity ultimately can bring nothing but rewards, both in the classroom and out, although it certainly produces initial difficulties in assumptions and expectations for both students and faculty. Third, they are for the most part goal-oriented, but they realize that there might be a socioeconomic ceiling on their goals. They see no point in hitching their wagon to a star when the transit system is destitute. Neither cynical nor idealistic, they are justly cautious.

If it is not the best of all possible worlds for students, neither is it for faculty. The inadequacy of students' academic preparation reduces me either to quivering indignation or inaccurate reminiscences of how sterling our qualities ten years ago. I am not sure that students today treasure precise and colorful communication, except when pragmatically enforced ("This term paper is grammatically unacceptable. Rewrite."). They do not seem to perceive or appreciate subtle manipulations of the written and spoken word; I occasionally wax lyrical on Shakespeare's diction only to have a student ask me what "diction" means, a question which certainly dries up the professorial fountain, probably to the benefit of everyone including Shakespeare. Some students cannot write a sentence, and a few even have severe qualms about identifying one in a line-up.

A nationwide intellectual provincialism has emerged in the last several years, a restrictive trend which limits learning to the immediately applicable. I would hope that Chatham is holding out against this trend, for elsewhere I have seen the effect of succumbing. Students demand "skills," "ideas" are disreputable at worst and unprofitable at best. A state legislature cuts the university budget; in consequence the administration mixes some magic formula called "Student Credit Hours Generated" (trans.: "Fill up those seats, folks."); a faculty member, sensing that he is about to lose his job because his enrollments are down, calls his course in Greek philosophy "Effective Dialogue for the Marketplace;" and the resultant hybrid is either a bankrupt business or a farcical university. I would hate to see tarnished the medieval ideal of the university as a community of scholars; the consequence is dullness, the eighth deadly sin.

This emphasis on acquiring skills leads us to what I think is the major problem facing small colleges, the desirable balance between the liberal arts and vocationalism. The idea seems to be that too many liberal arts courses will turn one into a skeletal unemployed oracle and too many vocational courses will produce a wealthy cretin welder. So much has been said and written on this subject that a few more words can't hurt. Does my reader remember the first three lines of

the *Inferno*? They translate "In the middle of the journey of our life/ I came to myself within a dark wood/ where the straight way was lost." Perhaps Chatham's best course is simply to sit down on a grassy knoll and wait in the wood for a bit until a Virgil clearly illuminates the path. The alliance we try to produce between humanism and skills is uneasy at times, but far more uneasy would be premature and exclusive resolution. I have noted that fence-straddling is painful to one's posterior, but more painful is falling off the same.

Once upon a time there was a university which tried to save money. With all the corporate acumen the administrators could muster, they voted to close down the campus over Christmas, thereby saving an immense sum in heat, light, and personnel costs. The pipes froze and burst, the repair costs exceeded the savings, and a moral on extreme solutions is lurking nearby.

Some of these problems have remedies, or at least we can apply leeches. Cross-registration means that our students can take advantage of specialized courses and equipment without Chatham's running the risk of staffing and supplying limited, transient programs. The Gateway program adds an incalculable dimension of reality to the college; these women have experience in living which the brightest 18-year-old in the world cannot read in books gleaned from lectures. The Communications and Administration-Management programs have tremendous potential to meld liberal arts and vocationalism. The Intern program not only provides practical training but can function as a foot in the door, an introduction, a rose-colored glasses removed.

At some point one must not only teach these young women but must suggest to them that their lives may involve hard choices. Very few of us are equipped to be Renaissance women; the expectation is unrealistic and, in all but a few instances, unrealizable at a reasonable cost. Temporarily or permanently, the marriage may fall to the career, the career to the children, the public life to the private, the private life to the public; Lord knows at least the dust falls — all over my house. What above all we owe these women is the knowledge and confidence to order their own priorities.

Professor John W. Cummins used to tell us that the last critical question was always "So what? What does it mean to me?" I think that he was talking about literature, but it is not an inappropriate question to ask of life. In the last ten years I too have changed. The whole world does not have to be furnished in Scandinavian modern; those clear, sterile lines somehow do not account for the convolution of my Baroque life. I am thin and tired and wrinkled. The days when I wondered if a dress were "too old" for me are gone forever. When truck drivers honk at me, I automatically pull the car over to see if I have a flat tire. The most appalling discovery is that Cubism makes sense.

I do not react graciously when someone asks, "How does it feel to be back?", because I came to build a future, not to recapture a past. In some respects, being back at Chatham simply involves a teaching job, a career opportunity, and not a romantic attempt to go home again. But pseudo-schizophrenia sometimes does spring up, usually triggered by a physical detail of the campus which invites the woman to look at the erstwhile girl. It is much like Fellini film where the frames of past and present rush by simultaneously. I now sit in the Conover Room for meetings, and a corner of my eye always watches that girl who wrote a tutorial there. But the *déjà vu* is desirable in that it provides an intermittent measuring stick of time and change. I would say that "hopefully I have gained more than I have lost," except that as I tell my students, whose minds boggle at grammatical subtleties, what they no doubt mean to say is that they "have hope." So do we all.

A conversation

with

Ann
Heidbreder
Eastman

Director of Admissions

by DIBBIE SPURR HOLLOWAY '60



Ann Heidbreder Eastman has spent most of her working life in book publishing, where she promoted books and reading. Now, as Director of Admissions at the College, she promotes Chatham to prospective students.

Ann graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Michigan in 1955, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She finds that having attended a large co-ed university is, by virtue of contrast, an asset in talking with students about the College. At Chatham, she says, a student does not attend classes with tens and hundreds of other students. She does not have to wait in line to see a professor. And she does not have to wait for hours, days, or weeks for books at the library. At Chatham, a student has the privilege of earning as a woman in a women's college.

Post-graduate courses at Columbia and New York Universities helped to equip Ann for her present position as well as for the jobs she held in publishing. She has been associated with many major publishing houses — Macmillan, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Random House, McGraw-Hill, Knopf, and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, to name a few. From editing technical books, college and high school textbooks, and children's books she "jumped the fence" into marketing and promoting trade or general books. In 1964, she joined the staffs of the Association of American Publishers, where she was Senior Associate for Education and Library Services, and the National Book Committee, where she was Director of Research and National Coordinator of the Educational Media Selections Center Program.

When asked if she found her new duties at Chatham a difficult change, Ann explained that "the book markets I worked in were schools and libraries, so working in *that* general area is not new. I anticipated that the kinds of techniques and tools used in promoting and selling books

would be used in bringing Chatham to the attention of prospective students. This turns out to be the case. Admissions work is, basically, a communications program. It is, in part, a direct mail campaign — getting the right information to the right person at the right time."

What about the work of promoting *Chatham*? What is Admissions all about today? The process has changed considerably in the last ten to fifteen years. Most people who are not in the academic world or an admissions office probably view the process rather subjectively, attributing to admissions today what is remembered from the past. For some, getting into college fifteen or twenty years ago may have seemed easy; for others, it was an awesome trial often accompanied by heartache and disappointment.

For this Chatham alumna, the admissions process (not Chatham's) evokes memories of what seemed, at the time, a morbid fascination with College Entrance Examination Board Scores. Armed with a notebook full of questions, she met recently with Mrs. Eastman to explore a number of the aspects of getting into college today. Although new in her demanding role as Admissions Director, Ann Eastman seems to have many of the answers. Her candor is refreshing. She knows what she has yet to learn. Her humor is outright and, it would appear, her insight into the problems facing colleges today is acute.

The conversation went something like this:

Is Chatham having trouble attracting prospective students?

No, not in the sense that it was a few years ago, when we had a couple of small classes. A very good and large freshman class (183) entered in the Fall, 1975, and I hope that we will have almost as many freshmen arriving in 1976. All

private colleges are watching the 1980's with real concern. The number of students graduating from high schools begins to drop off in 1980 and keeps dropping.

If the number of applications were to drop below the number of spaces available, would this force Chatham to lower its standards?

I doubt that standards at Chatham will drop. Faculty and administrators all seem dedicated to doing what needs to be done to keep this a quality women's college. (Eighty-eight and one-half percent of the students entering Chatham in 1975 had a high school grade average of *B* or better.)

Are there sources to which Chatham can turn in quest of prospective students?

In 1975, approximately 1,000 names were submitted by students, faculty, and alumnae. In addition, Chatham acquired 60,000 names from the College Board Student Search Service. To these young women Chatham mailed a poster and card, asking the student to return the card if she wanted more information about the College. This effort resulted in a pool of 9,100 names to whom Chatham has mailed a sequence of nine items. (The direct mail campaign!)

The more applications we get, the more selective we can be. As long as we continue to draw good students, we will maintain standards.

What is a Live-in, is it unique to Chatham, and how successful is it?

A Live-in is a special campus visit. Prospective students are invited to arrive about 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and stay through luncheon on Monday. We run about a dozen of these each school year. On Sunday the students are introduced to the campus and each other in small group sessions. They have dinner with a few members of the faculty and meet with them afterward to discuss the academic and advising programs. After a break, during which our guests walk about campus, talk with one another, swim or just relax — they participate in a student panel in one of the dorms. Prospective students are encouraged to ask questions throughout the day and especially at the evening "dorm break."

On Monday morning, they attend classes or have interviews with members of the Admissions staff.

Our program is not unique (two other schools in the immediate area are doing the same kind of thing) but I am told that Chatham started Live-ins. They have been remarkably successful. A very high percentage of the women who come to Live-ins actually apply and enroll. I think Live-ins are so successful because prospective students actually come to the campus and meet the kind of young women they are going to be in college with for four years.

Alumnae can help us with Live-ins. Many do now — by telling prospective students about them and encouraging them to attend. Often we know of interested high school students who live some distance from Pittsburgh but cannot afford to come for a Live-in. It would be very helpful if alumnae clubs would sponsor such young women. (Once they get to campus Chatham feeds and houses them.) Sponsoring students in this way would help prospective students as well as the college.

Do you find that most of the students you are interviewing feel strongly about attending a women's college?

A surprisingly high number. By the time they get to this office, they have made certain decisions and commitments. Most have thought seriously about attending a women's college. Many are considering *only* women's colleges. There they think they will get an education tailored to their needs and will be able to hold top positions in student govern-

ment and other groups. Young women know they will have to make major decisions about jobs, careers, marriage, children, life styles, and the like. Most women my age and older grew up not seriously believing they had choices or options about such matters. Today young women *know* they have choices to make and many think that a college like Chatham is the best place to find out about themselves and their talents and abilities. The women's rights movement — in focusing attention on the many concerns of different groups of women — accounts for this interest, in part. At the same time I must say that it is a rare prospective student who does not ask about social life at Chatham and the kinds of events on and off campus at which they will meet men.

What would you say are Chatham's chief attractions?

I think the fact that it is a good small college for women, and I would hastily add, *in Pittsburgh*. Many of the programs we offer — administration and management, the internship, communications, the tutorials — relate directly to the fact that we are in a major city with many assets, including the other colleges and universities. The mix of institutions is exciting and challenging. The resources available through cross-registration are one reason students come to Chatham and one reason they *stay*.

[Ironically, when asked if she thought Chatham has one major problem regarding Admissions, Mrs. Eastman again cited Pittsburgh:]

One of the biggest problems for all the colleges and universities here in Pittsburgh is the unhappy impression people have who haven't visited the city in twenty years. This is one of the big negatives we all encounter. Our location and campus impress people favorably when they get here, of course. The Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education admissions group, of which I am a member, asked me and the Public Relations Director of the College Marcia Smith, to produce a brochure that will help all the PCHE institutions promote Pittsburgh as an attractive center for education.

Do most of the students you have interviewed know where they are going or how they will use their education?

I am impressed with the fact that so many young women are decisive. They know exactly what they want to be and have planned their academic careers through the Ph.D. In one week I talked to a future geneticist (who has worked part-time as a high school senior with post-doctoral students on a project at the National Institutes of Health) and a freshman English major choosing courses and discussing graduate schools that will help her become a rare book dealer as soon as possible. Both were very informed and highly motivated. Others are reluctant to commit themselves to a major as yet and wish to attend a small liberal arts college where they are free to try various courses in the process of coming to a decision.

What are your thoughts about College Board scores and their use in the admissions process?

College Board scores have dropped across the country. I doubt that students are declining in intelligence. We know they are not retaking tests as frequently as they did when it was more difficult to get into college. If they score lower than they think they should, they do not spend the money to take the test again, and again, and again to raise their scores.

Moreover, taking tests makes many students so nervous that they do poorly. Some students who have grown up in word-poor homes do not handle tests as well as other students of the same intelligence. We, of course, don't require Board scores.

We do request Board scores *after* a student has been admitted and plans to enroll at Chatham so that faculty and others working with students have access to this data. Should a student have trouble with certain courses or need special help, test scores can provide helpful information.

The so-called 'Buckley Amendment' — The Family Rights and Privacy Act, which went into effect in January, 1975 — is a real problem for college admissions people now, and may affect Chatham's attitude toward Board scores. This Act makes certain records available to students and parents that have heretofore been confidential. The result is that colleges receive blank or bland recommendations from some high school counselors. If colleges such as Chatham, which do not require Board scores for admission, do not receive helpful, objective evaluations of a student's work and potential, it is difficult to determine whether the applicant and the College are right for each other. I hope that we do not have to require scores for admission in the future, but I cannot say that we never will. As you said, Dobbie, there have been changes in admissions in the last several years. It's a whole new ballgame, in a sense, and the rules are changing quite quickly.

What are your thoughts about Admissions policy?

It seems to be that Admissions work has changed from a process of *selecting* to a process of *counseling*. I think it is healthy that the thin air of super-selectivity is disappearing in most colleges and universities. It has been good for some colleges to open up, become more available to good students. Chatham's great strength, and that of other good, small colleges, is that faculty members on the Admissions Committee and the staff still are able to study the record of each applicant. We read transcripts and essays carefully; we pay attention to recommendations; we collect missing data and seek clarification of ambiguous or contradictory information. We prefer to interview all prospective students, although an interview is not required. We hope that at least one member of the faculty or staff comes to know each applicant. In large universities, such personal contact is virtually impossible. Here, we attempt to know these young women, as individuals, as best we can before they come to Chatham. We help to generate a feeling of community. They benefit, and so does the College.

Incidentally, we have written a new essay question for the application that asks, basically, what kind of person are you and why do you want to attend Chatham? It reads, in part, as follows:

It's not easy to say who one is. Nor is it easy to say what one hopes to become when so many future identities beckon, but thought about your future may help you find the way. And if college is a means to an end, however hard that end may be to define, it's worth considering in what ways Chatham may serve you.

We think that this question is another way in which we can elicit information about individual students that will help us in advising them.

I know that you want to involve more alumnae in the Admissions effort. Could you elaborate on this?

Surely. One of the traditional ways of interesting high school students in a college is to have members of the professional staff call on schools to talk with students and guidance counselors. We have held Previews for prospective students and their parents in several cities across the years — afternoon or evening receptions at which faculty and staff have talked about the College, answered questions, and showed our film, "A Woman's Place." Numerous breakfasts have been held for guidance counselors so that they could see the film and find out about changes at Chatham.

On all these trips we talk with students as often as possible. But this staff cannot continue to do as much traveling and still handle the office work of interviewing and communicating with prospective students.

We hope that alumnae who live in areas in which there are numbers of prospective students will work with us — talking with students and parents, calling on schools and guidance counselors, representing the College at college fairs and nights, and helping us in other ways to promote Chatham "in the field." We plan to identify alumnae who would like to do this work and bring them to campus this fall for a two- or three-day workshop so that they can meet new faculty and learn about changes in the curriculum. These women would supplement the on-going work of the alumnae representatives who presently are working with this office.

To "find" those women who are interested and able, we are sending a brief questionnaire to all Chatham alumnae in May, 1976, to learn what they are doing as professionals or volunteers that might help us to interest students in Chatham. I hope that our alumnae will complete the questionnaire.

We need full and accurate data about our graduates for a variety of reasons, of which the alumnae admissions program is only one.

Many colleges, including Chatham, are served well by their graduates in helping to recruit students. Some have a highly structured and elaborate "network." Others work more informally. The program we envision falls somewhere in between. All of you will be hearing from us. We hope to hear from you.

Have you had an opportunity to meet many of the alumnae as yet?

In October I met the presidents of the alumnae clubs from a number of cities, including Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Hartford, New York, Cleveland, and, of course, Pittsburgh. Chatham alumnae are an impressive group. Many have already helped us greatly and we appreciate their interest and effort. Several I have met are in their second or third careers and are hard at work, either on a paid or volunteer basis. I have enjoyed the Chatham alumnae I have met and I have learned from them.

What an upbeat way to end an interview! Ann Eastman may be new to Pittsburgh and to Chatham, but she is — in her own words — an "enthusiastic newcomer." For the past year she has been helping to organize the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Women's National Book Association (of which there are 10 other chapters from New York to California) and in July, 1976, she will become the National President of the WNBA. Ann is a member of the national Editorial Advisory Council of a new magazine called *Women At Work*, which will explore the entire spectrum of women at work; blue and white collar, from the top to the bottom of the economic ladder, paid, unpaid, and unemployed. These posts give her other opportunities to interest people in Chatham College. An avid reader and swimmer, Ann also has lectured about publishing and is collaborating on a book with her husband, Arthur, who is Head of the English Department at Carnegie-Mellon University. The Eastmans are editing the manuscript autobiography of John Wrenshall (1761-1821), an early Pittsburgher who planted Methodism in Pittsburgh.

For one who did not attend Chatham, Ann is an ardent and convincing spokeswoman. Think how effective we — the alumnae — can be. If one needs an example, or some ideas about where and how to begin, look no farther than the second floor of Mellon Center. Listen for the contagious laugh. When you hear it, you have found — as Chatham has — Ann Heidbreder Eastman.

M is for MUSIC MAN

by KARLA GRADISEK '79

Saying good-bye is never easy. Saying good-bye to something you love is even more difficult.

Larry Malfatti loves Chatham College. Now, after spending nearly 20 years of his life amidst the Chatham community, he must say good-bye.

And you know it won't be easy.

Mr. "M," director of choral activities and associate professor of music at Chatham, left Chatham on March 1 for Chicago where he has accepted a position as chief vocal coach with the opera school of the Chicago Lyric Opera Company. He'll "try it out" for a year, but he's already quite certain that this is what he wants.

At the Chicago Opera Company, Mr. Malfatti's job will be to train apprentice singers to perform with the company — something the Chatham professor will enjoy, because he's always been interested in working with young professionals.

Even while he taught at Chatham, Mr. Malfatti worked with young vocalists Saturdays in his home. However, it has now reached the point where he's had to divide his time between Chatham and the young professionals. The Chicago Lyric Opera Company seems to be the solution.

Mr. Malfatti was invited last July to coach the vocalists at the Chicago Opera House. The people there had heard about his work at Covent Garden in London (where he worked at the opera house in 1973 on a sabbatical), and also knew that several of his singers were performing with German opera companies. So, for three weeks, Mr. Malfatti coached singers for Verdi's "La Traviata," never dreaming that the management was going to create this position.

After his summer job, Mr. Malfatti received some "very nice letters," and in the fall, the general manager of the opera house said to the singing coach, "I like the way you work with these people and the fact that you can explain to them in English how these things should be done . . . We'd like you to keep us in mind."

Christmas week Larry Malfatti received a letter stating that he had been selected as chief vocal coach — would he accept the position?

After a talk with President Eddy, it was decided that Larry Malfatti would take a one year leave of absence from Chatham.

Mr. Malfatti came to Chatham in 1956, and at the time had no intentions of being a college professor. He was in Pittsburgh to give a recital, and after the program, was approached by Russell Wichmann, chairman of the Chatham music department, and Paul Anderson, President of the College. They asked the vocalist if he would like to teach at Chatham for one year, as Bob Anderson, director of Chatham's choir in 1956 was taking a leave of absence.

"Well," Mr. Malfatti remembers, "I said that I had always loved teaching, but I never thought of it as a permanent thing. I hadn't been home since the age of 12 (Mr. Malfatti's originally from Pittsburgh) and I was about 32 or 33 then, and I thought that maybe it would be nice to come here for a year and try it out. And at the end of that year, Paul Anderson said, 'Well, what can we do to keep you here?' And so I made my demands, they met them, and I stayed. In the summer, I returned to Italy to perform and direct the Opera Barga Festival in Lucca.

"I fell in love with Chatham; I fell in love again with the city — which I've always loved," Mr. Malfatti continued. "I guess that I sort of retired from solo singing — not completely, but once you start teaching, your solo voice suffers tremendously. You spend too much time worrying about your students instead of yourself. But I liked it, and I liked the choir here.

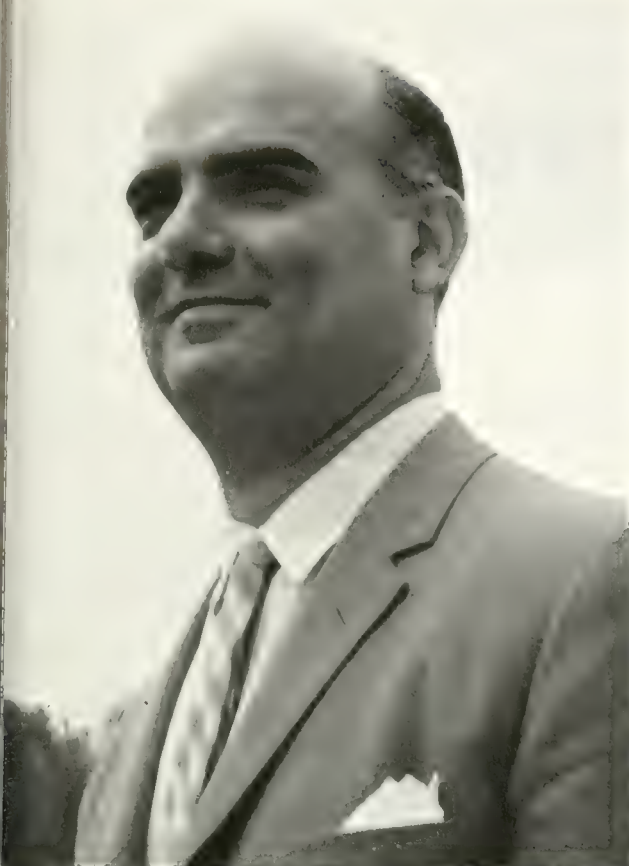
"When I first started," Mr. Malfatti explained, "the choir was such a small group, I think there were only about 10 kids. But they were all good kids, and I worked with each one of them individually. They made a sound that sounded like there were 40 of them.

"I worked very hard that year," the director recalled, "and I decided to make the choir a bigger group so that they could sing with schools like Princeton and Amherst (where we have done over the years). In my second year, we had about 45 in the choir."

The high point in Mr. Malfatti's association with the choir was a six-week trip to Europe in the summer of 1961. Mr. Malfatti, 45 choir members and the male glee club of Hamilton College toured Switzerland, Austria, and France where they were invited to perform with the Paris Chamber Orchestra in southern France and the Lucca and Venice orchestras in Italy.

The choir has been a love of Mr. Malfatti's life for 15 years — and in that time, it has never once let him down. The director is very proud of this, and he reasons that this is because of the type of women found at Chatham. "You should know. Over the years, Mr. Malfatti has come in contact with some 400 Chatham women.

"This fall, I'd really love to have an alumnae choir this week-end," the director said, reflecting upon this fact, "and to meet them all again. We could do our old repertoire, and have the alumnae meet the new choir and the new choir director. I think that this would be just great."



When Mr. Malfatti was invited to come to Chatham in 1956, he had to choose between doing "The Most Happy Fellow" on Broadway, and coming to Chatham. His former teacher at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City helped him to decide.

"He reminded me that I loved to work with young people," Mr. Malfatti remembered, "and that on Broadway, it would be very difficult singing every day and every night (the part was for a very light baritone) and that it might ruin my voice.

"I took his advice," Mr. Malfatti smiled, "and I don't regret it, but I often wonder what would have happened if I had stayed in New York."

Larry Malfatti graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in 1946, where he was the recipient of two merit scholarships.

"At that time, merit scholars were very much in fashion, and you received a scholarship because of talent, not because of need," Mr. Malfatti explained. "But I also happened to need the scholarships. I had two — one in the voice department, the other in the opera department. The day I went to audition for admission into the school, I received both of them."

Mr. Malfatti was one of the first Americans to win a Fulbright Award — an award which is granted to students who have a degree or the equivalent of one, or more. It was suggested by Senator William Fulbright after World War II, that, in order for the European nations to pay back part of their war debts to the United States, they would pay so

much a month for American students to study in Europe. The award program was only supposed to last for 20 years, but it's still in existence today.

Mr. Malfatti was one of 100 Fulbright recipients selected from some 10,000 applicants. "I was very lucky," Mr. Malfatti stated, "because my average in voice at Juilliard was A-plus. So that "plus" put me on top of the list and I was able to get the Fulbright.

"I had to audition in front of a board which included five established Metropolitan Opera singers," Mr. Malfatti continued. "They listened to you, and decided whether you were good enough. If you were, you got the award."

Also helpful in obtaining the award was the fact that Mr. Malfatti was bi-lingual — he had gone to school in Italy for first, second, and third grades, and had attended Italian classes twice a week at the Tuscan lodge in Pittsburgh for about five years as a youth. (Tuscany is a region of Italy near Florence, and the Tuscans pride themselves on speaking pure Italian — no dialect.) Mr. Malfatti's teacher at the lodge was a member of the Italian consulate, and was originally from Tuscany, so he was fortunate to learn "the pure Italian."

Winning the award enabled Mr. Malfatti to study in Italy for five years, where he attended the Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, and the Saint Cecilia Conservatory and Academy in Rome. He was then chosen as a performing artist at the Chigiana Academy in Siena where he sang leading baritone roles in Franco Zeffirelli's first operatic productions. During that period, he became permanent baritone soloist of the Swiss National Radio in Lugano.

While in Italy, Mr. Malfatti had the opportunity to dub in the Italian voice for such American films as "Merry Widow" and "Hans Christian Anderson." The soundtrack of the orchestra came from the United States, and the voices were dubbed in abroad in various languages.

"This was really quite lucrative," Mr. Malfatti said, "but they stopped doing it. I guess the singers of this country didn't want to lose their identity with their work. But it was a great experience — it made me work on my Italian diction even harder."

After returning from Italy, Mr. Malfatti performed in New York singing international songs (Italian, French, and German) on a television program in the New York City area, which reached viewers as far as Philadelphia and New Jersey.

It was after New York that Mr. Malfatti found himself in Pittsburgh and eventually Chatham. He had intended to go to Switzerland when his plans were interrupted by Mr. Wichmann and President Paul Anderson.

"I learned a lot here," Mr. Malfatti said. "The choir was a great challenge to me. And I really love this place so much — I can see my students and talk with them every day even if I don't work with them. And I think that this is so important."

Saying good-bye is never easy. But sometimes, it must be done.

Good-bye, Mr. M.

MUD IN THE CRYSTAL BALL: WHAT'S AHEAD FOR THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

by

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(Speech delivered at the 28th annual luncheon of the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association (APCAA) on Saturday, February 7, in Washington, DC. Dr. Eddy received the 1976 Citation Award of the APCA for "his contributions toward preserving and extending the American ideals of education.")

What essentially is a college or university? One could say that it is an accumulation of knowledge, hopefully, but not always, accompanied by wisdom. But the knowledge is in either heads or books — and the heads are on people, the books in libraries. Basically, then, a college or university is not much more than people and real estate. It is a collection usually of men — more lately, of women — and of buildings, roads, paths, perhaps ponds.

It would be impossible for us to think of any one of our institutions without immediate recollection either of faces or places. When someone mentions the name of my alma mater, I think either of the library tower at the top of the hill, or of two unrelenting giants who refused to let me write or think carelessly. In a sense, they have gone, of course, but the library tower remains at the top of the long hill. The two giants of my time have been replaced, I suspect, by scores of others who, hopefully, are equally demanding. Colleges and universities, then, are buildings, people, and memories.

But people change, buildings crumble, and memories fade. Though once thought to be touched by immortality, our institutions of higher learning are, in reality, decidedly fragile. I've always loved the title of the textbook of my engineer-roommate at Cornell: "Stresses and Strains on Simple Structures." I can't think of a better description of the next two decades for the American college and university.

Admittedly, we are spoiled rotten. Higher education came of age after World War II. Expansion was rampant — in size, number, fields of knowledge, funding — and by any other measure one could conceive. Each college and university went its separate way, choosing its particular role, and settling into a delicious but deceptive world. The state teacher's institute could become a state university in its own right; the private male monastery could become triumphantly and promiscuously coeducational; and the gem of an idea called "community college" could make

higher education ferociously democratic. Between and among institutions, it was a time of unparalleled harmony. The clan gathered to press its claim for more government funds and to support each other when the carpers and critics seemed to be drawing an audience.

But that is the era just ending. Now, as we look ahead, there is mud in the crystal ball. The simple structures — the people, the buildings, the memories — are subject to stresses and strains of enormous potential. What lies ahead for you, college or university and for mine? To understand what may happen, let's probe through the mud in the crystal ball. You remember that the Polish author, Stanislaw Lem, wrote that "mud sometimes gives the illusion of depth."

First a look at the external forces which, as always, shape our institutions more than we recognize. Though they are expected to be somewhat above and ahead of society, nevertheless our colleges and universities are deeply dependent on it. And society seems to be in trouble. A reporter for *The New York Times* reported not long ago that a panel of experts discerned "a national collision between rising expectations and dwindling resources." Senator Church of Idaho bemoaned recently "a lack of faith, widespread cynicism, and profound pessimism." We may look ahead to "a decline in the American standard of living" and "a scaling-down of services."

When a nation lacks confidence in itself, it lacks confidence in the great majority of its institutions. When the proud and arrogant graduates of the liberal arts became the conspirators of Watergate without remorse, the public knew that the vessels of learning had sprung a leak. We have become so fascinated with knowledge that we have forgotten its compassionate handmaiden, wisdom.

Ahead, then, lies not just a limit on the support of higher education but a scaling down. "Who are you trying to kid?" the people say. "Why are we any better off because the universities expanded in size and diversified their program?" State and Federal governments, private donors

Even the friendliest foundations are asking for a breath-spell. And, as Lec warns, the sea of indifference can, indeed, be stormy.

Education as a total system has yet to suffer the fulling of the whip of public outrage. We have a generation of young people who obviously have difficulty assembling a simple sentence. The semi-colon is as defunct as the dodo bird. Even a misplaced comma is a welcome sight; one sees a few of the little beggars these days, even in incorrect usage. Perhaps we could begin solving the problem by putting English sub-titles on the re-runs of "Star Trek" so that the new generation can be introduced to written words. It is high time that colleges and universities insisted that elementary and secondary schools teach students how to write. It doesn't help to have one college or university run down a classful of native tongue illiterates. The next step will be just as inarticulate. Together we must seek change.

The mud is particularly opaque when one tries to discern enrollment patterns for the next twenty years. We can be sure of one solid fact — because the babies have been born that there will be a sharp, drastic decline in the number of high school graduates available to go to college from 1985 onward. One study shows that freshman enrollment in four-year colleges throughout the nation will decrease by 40% over the next 15 years.

An even more dramatic change is indicated in Pennsylvania, according to the Bureau of Planning of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The full-time equivalent enrollment in Pennsylvania higher education will slip from 266,000 students in 1980 to 219,000 in 1995, or a decrease of 20%. The drop for independent colleges and universities will be a whopping 51%. Pennsylvania alone could see a closure of one-third of its public institutions and up to one-half of its private colleges. It is idle, it seems to me, to believe that low-tuition, adult education will be the saving factor. We are over-built — and we must face the unhappy consequences.

Some of the so-called "current trends" do not lighten the hearts of the college forecasters. Take, for example, the apparent increase across the nation in enrollments in vocational education courses in high schools in *suburban* areas. We are told that 12 million students — triple the 1960 figure — are electing direct vocational courses over college preparatory work in suburban high schools. And we all know that suburban high schools have been the intellectual and farm for many private colleges and universities.

The crystal ball is not very re-assuring. The mud gets thick and sticky. The next two decades are bound to be a testing time of mammoth proportion for our colleges and universities. Those once-secure collections of people, places and memories will be re-shuffled and re-shaped, sometimes beyond recognition. Stanislaw Lec warns that "if you have no spine, don't jump out of your skin." This will not be the time to be found spineless.

What will happen over those dark 20 years ahead? Well, we *do* know that the retrenchment will have to be sweeping: The first to be cut probably will be student services, including free counseling and placement of various kinds, most recreational facilities and programs, and round-the-clock health service. We are not only over-built as a system but also over-built within individual institutions. Tomorrow's college can't afford to be the home-away-from-home.

And yet the pressure will be enormous to maintain non-essentials, if only because the student as consumer will control the consumption. Increasingly the student has become a master of consumerism. He or she stands ready to purchase or reject particular services — whether it be enrollment in History which keeps the History faculty going, or the purchase of a beer mug which allows the Bookstore to

operate just outside a deficit. At a time when we can ill afford to offer more, we are at the mercy of the whimsical 18-year-old. It's a strange and dangerous spot for American higher learning.

And what about the faculty? They are already deeply concerned about job security. If enrollments do not rise, but costs continue to do so, then the only answer will be to ask teachers to do more teaching.

I suspect, then, that we will be hearing much more over the next ten years about "faculty productivity." A number of state legislators have made it clear already that they are concerned. Before that concern spreads into political interference, those of us on college campuses must seek a solution. The next decade will witness a change in the faculty-student ratio — always upward. Lighter teaching loads and fewer student contacts are dreams of the past — except in the dying institution. Collective bargaining won't help; it will merely speed the embalming.

All of this may have a stultifying effect on higher education. I fear that a deep conservatism may set in. The usual kind of reluctance to take risks among college faculty members will be strengthened over a concern that the odds are too high. Some change will be forced, but that is not the kind of educational change which we need on a continual basis. Faculty members generally are protective. They are products of a system which has found greater strength in the past than challenge in the future. Looking back with certainty is more fun — and safer — than looking ahead with trepidation.

Elmer Jagow of Hiram College puts it more pointedly: "Faculties, anxious to share with everyone 'a piece of the action,' have developed vast committee networks in which responsibility is fuzzy, progress is slow, matters are discussed to near extinction, innovation has been subjected to the rigor mortis of the status quo. No wonder that the public has become frustrated with educators and institutions. Has everybody lost sight of the difference between information sharing and decision making?"

What else do we discern from the thick mud in the crystal ball? Within the family of institutions, trial separation, estrangement and divorce may well lie ahead. We have begun already to enter a period of bitter rivalry — between types of institutions and between individual colleges and universities. Name the group and you will find pools of deep suspicion. The state colleges are unhappy because legislatures have voted direct and indirect assistance to the independent institutions. In turn, during the coming week the independent colleges will make the unhappy decision to establish their own and separate clarion call and lobby in Washington.

This hassle within the academy will be interpreted falsely by the state forces of law and order as a call for help. Into the fray will troop the governmental bureaucrats to perform the godly function of deciding who will live and who will die. Around the edges will be the state agencies and private developers awaiting the opportunity to pick up a bankrupt campus as a colony for senior citizens or a half-way village for overdose victims of valium, most of whom will be college presidents.

I think it is time we heaved the crystal ball. The mud is so black you can't see tomorrow. My timetable may indeed be slowed somewhat by the reluctance in our nation to foresake institutions. We have a tendency to preserve what is there *because* it's there — not because it is beautiful or useful or especially historic. We rally around the faltering local industry which may be turning out plastic statues of dodo birds. But it has been there as long as we can remember, and it means jobs, and what will they do with the land? In similar fashion, because we are kind-hearted, lots of colleges and universities will die a slower death.

Now let's take a powerful detergent and wipe off the crystal ball. At the moment it is covered with too much wax dripping from funeral candles. We have talked about what *might* be and what very well *may* be, but not enough about what *could* be. The next twenty years could be a time of new beginnings in all of education. Admittedly we seem to be moving toward a uniform system of higher education at public expense. The attempts to reverse that trend thus far have been less than successful. The loss of strong private colleges and universities will mean a strategic loss of diversity and experimentation. But I would be the last to suggest that we should have a new National Commission to establish boundaries for what lies ahead. We do not need one massive plan for the nation, one total "system." To maintain vitality in higher learning, we need all kinds and sizes of colleges and universities, public and private, traditional and risk-takers.

Let me give you several quick illustrations of possible options which come to mind:

1. We need the kind of college which identifies the deficiencies in the educational process, and then builds a program to revive and rectify. This kind of college would turn out splendid thinkers and writers.

2. At the same time, we should be strengthening the college or university which chooses as its particular mission the bridging of the gap between technology and some of the basic problems of all men and women, such as hunger, poverty and illiteracy.

3. We require also the college or university which trains its students to take the hard look at modern values and asks its students to pull those values apart, analyze them, and begin to structure something better. It is not enough to shake our heads despondently about Watergate, or the purchase of political service, or the misadventures of Fed-

eral agencies. Nor is it enough to assume the inevitability of the pollution of the environment, or the demise of the family, or the decline of civil liberties. We should have institutions which say that the values of our society are a responsible concern of educated men and women. These institutions may not find answers, but their graduates should be articulate analysts who guide us in public decisions.

4. Concurrently, we require the college which believes that work and wisdom flow from each other — and that education for both work and wisdom is intertwined.

In other words, there is plenty of work to be done to help reverse all of those dire predictions about the decline of our common life. Some institutions, indeed, may have served well and should be allowed to expire, while others will find new purposes. There is nothing sacred about people, places and memories. Rather than to cling to the old, we must cherish the new opportunity.

In my earlier descriptions I tried to carry you into a dark and gloomy picture — but, hopefully, so that you might see something beyond. At this point in education, we do not need the Perpetuators of the Past but the statesmen of the future. The company of statesmen will consist of the men and women who can see beyond a particular campus to the entire panorama of higher learning. And the company should include alumni, faculty members, trustees, and presidents who believe that education is more important than institutions. The temptation will be great to select college presidents, for instance, who can hold institutions together, make cuts without clamor, find new sources of support, — and neglect, in the process, what happens to the student.

The student *is* tomorrow. In current jargon, the institution is only the delivery system.

For education to prosper, we must have people who are bigger than institutions. And wisdom which is larger than people. If we have sufficient vision, both are possible.

MOVING?

Remember To Send
Your New Address To
The Alumnae Office

Class News

1913

Elizabeth S. McCague
720 Beaver Street
Sewickley, PA 15143

ADDRESSES

Clark Ament (Mrs. Walter E.), 306 Penn
Trenton, Pittsburgh, PA 15221
Louise Fletcher, Presbyterian Home, 715 Falconer
Jamestown, NY 14701

It is with deep regret that we report the death of
Gray Orcutt which occurred at a daughter's
in Glencoe, IL on September 21, 1975. **Laila**
ment, Martha Sands Hamilton and I attended the
funeral services here in Pittsburgh and met the
members of Jeanne's charming family.

Lucile Atkinson Baker finds great interest in let-
ting from her grandson in the Navy, as what he
has to her brings back to life Lucile's own former
days. She says his descriptions enable her to relive
her own experiences in far-away lands.

Laila Clark Ament's big news is that she has
become a resident of the United Presbyterian Home
in Wilkensburg. She likes the new life very much and
is most contented, finding it a relief to be free of the
trouble of keeping up a house. Some of us have visited
and were glad to see how well she is settled in a
pleasant room with her own furniture. There is con-
venient transportation and Laila can go and come
to keep up her usual interests. She spent Christmas
in New York. Another member who has become a
resident of a retirement home is **Louise Fletcher**
whose address now is the Presbyterian Home in
Jamestown, New York. It is nice to think of Louise
near her home town again.

Evidently **Helen Craig Culley** is pleased with her
quarters in Burcham Hills in East Lansing, Michigan.
She mentions many activities and says the days are
very long enough for all she is involved in. Helen
has a grandson enrolled at Michigan State and a
granddaughter at Stephens College in Missouri.

In spite of poor eyesight and health that is not
good **Emma Geiselhart Osterloh** reports she is
"up and doing." Again last summer she visited
her daughter in Connecticut.

Grace Wilson's note leads me to believe she is
going along as usual, keeping in touch with friends
regularly by phone. She had talked with **Christine**
and with Laila Ament when Laila was in New
York.

made visits in Paoli, Pennsylvania and Oneonta,
New York last summer but other than that I have
nothing in the way of news to report.

1915

Jane Johnston, the 1915 class secretary, died on
September 28, 1975. Her classmates will be pleased
to know that Jane bequeathed \$1,000.00 to
Sham College in her will.

In response to questionnaires sent out by the
Class Office to class members, **Olga Losa** re-
sponded that she is leading a "quiet but reasonably
good life for an 83 year old retiree." A high light of
the month in Florida was a visit with her first room-
mate, **Louise Fletcher** '13.

1917

Jane E. Errett
Kendal at Longwood, Box 27
Kennett Square, PA 19348

There are cordial greetings to all and notes of
good health from **Martha Dunbar Say**,
Gene McCaw Patterson, **Elizabeth McClelland**
Ward, and **Dorothy Stoeber Markell**.

Martha Crandall Noyes had a profitable tele-
phone conversation with Miss White who is still

In Memoriam

Anna M. Beckwith '03 D.H.
December 24, 1975

Mary Mellon McJunkin '08
(Mrs. Hugh K.)
March 22, 1976

Ethel Williams Keister '14
(Mrs. A. S.)
January 19, 1976

Jane Johnston '15
November 28, 1975

Agnes Dorman Walling x '17
(Mrs. Arthur M.)
February 16, 1976

Florence Farr Betz '19
(Mrs. Frederick)
January 22, 1976

Lucile Long Haseltine '21
(Mrs. B. W.)
March 25, 1976

Marion Rainey Johnston '23
(Mrs. J. William)
March 1, 1976

Mildred Boffey Wright '25
(Mrs. Robertson)
October 13, 1975

Sallie Everson Bright '27
(Mrs. Robert)
January 15, 1976

Elizabeth Schultz Wise '31
(Mrs. Lambert A.)
January 22, 1976

Margaret Longwell Van Horn '41
(Mrs. James)
March 23, 1976

Florence Frey Burnite '43
(Mrs. David C.)
October 13, 1975

interested in each of us. Martha and Charles still
make flying trips hither and yon. Among those
visited were **Ruth Gokey Walters** and Roy at their
home near the lake. They have a jolly time keeping
track of the fine accomplishments of children and
grandchildren.

Helen Pardee Nichol is the farthest away, visiting
her daughter Louise in the "ideal" climate of
Cartagena and the Caribbean Beach in Colombia,
South America.

In January, sadness came to the family of **Estelle**
Shepard White. They had to say farewell to their
beloved Egbert, after some years of ill health for
him. Estelle is not well but daughter Marian Landig
is with her in New Milford.

When last heard from, **Louise Reinecke Thorne**
was visiting in Abilene, Texas.

Your secretary still enjoys good health and fine
companionship in this retirement village of friendly
and very accomplished older citizens.

1921

Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15241

NEW ADDRESS

Edith Pew, 4601 Bayard Street, #607, Pittsburgh,
PA 15213

In the past year, we have lost two of our class
mates — **Louise Montgomery** and **Ella Martin**, but
they will always live on in our memories. Our
sympathy goes out to **Marjorie Caughey Musgrave** in
the death of her husband.

Marcella Collier Desjardines wrote "nothing
newsworthy," just grateful for pleasant times in
Florida in the winter and northern Michigan in the
summer, and for nine lively grandchildren. Neither
she nor **Lois Farr Hamilton** expects to return for
reunion, but send best wishes to everyone.

Florence Fast McIntyre visited her daughters in
the summer and spent Christmas with one in Texas.

Mabel Shaffer has dropped some activities, but is
still church librarian, active in the Y. Oldsters Club,
and helping the County Historical Society in Bicen-
tennial projects, and in supplying information on old
families of the area. As another old timer in my
community, I too find the increasing interest in our
past has brought many demands for information. It
tends to make one feel rather ancient.

Congratulations to **Ada Lou Andrews Day** and
her husband who celebrated their golden wedding
anniversary in July.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher finds staying at
home her main activity. She had a granddaughter
married this year and living in Hawaii.

Betty Sproul Spragg visited her son in Hawaii in
August, and was leaving for Florida in early
February. She hopes to get to the College in June.
Mary Reed Reeves has had a quiet year, but looks
forward to much pleasant activity at her summer
home.

The five granddaughters of **Gladys Sullivan Peters**
are attending Yale, Sweet Briar, McGill University,
Madeira School and grade school. The eldest is work-
ing on her Ph.D. She said her niece, the daughter of
Caroline Sumpter Sullivan has four children, the
oldest at Bucknell.

Lucile Long Haseltine is in the hospital for tests
as this is written, and we hope for a good report
from her soon.

Helen Treloar McGarrity is "trying to keep up
with changing times," and hopes to come north in
June for Reunion. **Elizabeth Murphy Walter** hopes to
be there too.

Marcella Geary said she was "glad to be able to
keep going, though not far."

Edith Pew has been with her niece in Texas, and,
with **Stella Espy**, hopes to make a Spring Tour to see
the tulips in Michigan.

You will all be receiving notice of the time of our
Reunion when I hope many of us will meet together.
The pleasure of each will depend on the others who
come.

1923

Dorothy McCormick Means
(Mrs. Hobart L.)
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Pittsburgh, PA 15202

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Leslie Stewart (Mrs. Andrew H.), Medford
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Margaret McRoberts Egbert (Mrs. John), Medford
Leas, Apt. 563, Medford, NJ 08055

Marion Moffett Barnes (Mrs. Francis N.), 2255
Frederica Road, #B-4, St. Simons Island, GA 31522

Harriet Barker Thompson has maintained her

She sends congratulations, on behalf of all her classmates, to **Marjorie Patterson Kaiser** on the publication of her book "The Hide of a Rhinoceros," by Atlantic Press. It is the first in a series of experiences which she has in the Patterson family, who practiced early in this century. Besides the time necessary to write the book, Marjorie also plays and teaches the violin. She also teaches English conversation to foreign students and works with senior citizens at the local hospital.

After a year and a half of retirement from the faculty of the State University of New York at Albany, **Sara MacGonagle** has, what she terms, "an ideal existence" — good health, interesting friends, a comfortable and pleasant environment and stimulating mental activity from her business affairs.

Elizabeth Mason Richards doubts that she can ever find the time to retire! Her volunteer work at a local hospital, her church, a garden club and five grandchildren keep her busy, healthy and happy.

A pleasant coincidence has **Josephine Dickey**, **Martha Leslie Stewart** and **Margaret McRoberts Egbert** all living in the same retirement community of Medford Leas. Jo runs the gift shop there.

1925

Sally Chisholm Springer
(Mrs. William F.)
333 Elizabeth Street
Uniontown, PA 15401

Helen Ahlers Patton
(Mrs. John S.)
241 Academy Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15228

CLASS OF 1925 — 50th REUNION



Front row, l. to r.: Catherine Good, Bertha Olander, Marian Patterson, Bee McQuiston.
Back row, l. to r.: Lois Nabors, Louise Brown, Katharine Roberts, Harriett Hale, Helen Patton, Sally Springer.

NEW ADDRESS

Miriam McGormley Gordon (Mrs. Frank M.) 2994 Neil Avenue, Olentangy Village, Columbus, OH 43202

Sally Reporting:

Upon request of some classmates your new secretary has been asked to give a brief account of our fiftieth reunion. **Harriet McCaw Hale**, **Lois Brown Nabors** and I left Uniontown early enough to participate in the social activities prior to the reunion luncheon. It was wonderful to see **Helen Ahlers Patton**, **Katharine Dashiell Roberts**, **Marian Frank Patterson**, **Catherine Humbert Good**, **Louise Graham Brown**, **Bertha Pitts Olander** and **Bee Stevenson McQuiston**. During the luncheon each of us received a lovely gold engraved plaque on a walnut base. I am sure each of you unable to attend received one also. We presented the College a sum of \$510.00 to be used by the library committee at their discretion. It was a great reunion, we enjoyed reading the letters sent and just wish that more of you could have joined us.

Helen Ahlers Patton has been a wonderful sidekick helping me so very much. She recently attended a lecture at the Twentieth Century Club to hear Dr. Eddy. His subject was "What's Happening to American Colleges" and Helen said she was proud to be identified with Chatham. All there were highly complimentary.

Catherine Humbert Good is a great grandmother of three and is busily engaged in Hawaii with a thriving ceramic business. I understand (this not from Cay) that any ceramic with the Good hall mark is something to buy and cherish.

Betty Archibald Andrus and her husband Harvey, President Emeritus of Bloomsburg State College, have been seeing the world, traveling to sixty-six countries since he retired. A sad note — her beloved twin, **Mary Archibald Kline '25** died in 1973. Betty couldn't come to the reunion because her only granddaughter was graduating that same week from a Minneapolis high school and she and her husband naturally wanted to attend.

Mary Shane Muir had so many anniversaries last June that it was impossible for her to attend our fiftieth. It was their fiftieth wedding anniversary and also the fiftieth anniversary of Marshall's ordination to the Christian Ministry. Wonderful celebrations for the two anniversaries were held in Sparta, New Jersey, the town they chose for their retirement. Mary wrote so many interesting things about their life there that I wish that space here would permit me to include her whole letter.

Lois Brown Nabors's husband Altha died suddenly of a heart attack on April 9, 1975. Her life has been drastically changed. She has been visiting her daughter Virginia in Massachusetts, recuperating from shingles. She writes that she thinks our class had a wonderful fiftieth anniversary.

My old roomie, **Harriett McCaw Hale**, whom I see as often as possible, writes, "As a January spirit lifter I had four Chatham friends join me at home for luncheon. The same group, **Seba South McCaw**, **Miriam McGormley Gordon**, **Martha Henderson Lewis**, **Olive Wycoff MacCarthy**, has lunched together occasionally for a long time. Shortly I will be glad to leave the ice and snow behind me when I head for Florida."

It was so good to hear from **Jean MacColl Horton**, just wish she had been at our reunion. Jean is busy with various organizations, garden clubs, week-ending in Cape May when they can, trekking in the winter to see her sister Betty (Chatham '29) in Naples, Florida. Her son Rick has an advertising firm in Pittsburgh. Her other child lives in Massachusetts. Jean says, "Thank goodness for airplanes."

Miriam McGormley Gordon writes, "I counted on attending our fiftieth reunion but shortly before an arrhythmic heart condition set in which curtailed all activities for some time. Happily, improvement has been steady so that I was able to move into a beautiful apartment section along Olentangy River. It is a more convenient location than my previous address and closer to friends. **Seba McCaw** is a neighbor."

Bee Stevenson McQuiston was not only responsible for our reunion picture, but pinch hit for **Marian Patterson** as secretary last year. Bee makes a bi-annual visit to her daughter Sallie Ann in Kansas City. Bee is one of our faithfuls at Chatham events.

Martha Ganiear Garretson has been in a wheel chair since she broke her hip more than two years ago. Our sympathy and best wishes for improvement, Martha.

Although **Louise Graham Brown** had bad luck last spring with a broken leg she was able to be at our reunion.

Amelia Aiello Cangi lives in Sacramento, California. She has retired from teaching and she and Bill live a very leisurely life. She was in Europe at the time of our fiftieth.

Dorothy Waters Smith writes that she is just marking time until she can get outdoors to work in her garden. Her specialty is her beautiful rose garden.

We heard from our other twin set at reunion time. **Kate Kelty Tea** and her husband Clark, who is retired, have moved to Concord, California. Their oldest daughter lives only twenty miles from them, so it was quite a drawing card to be near their three grandchildren. Clark Junior is the Episcopalian

Rector of St. Christopher's Church in Boulder Nevada. Their youngest daughter Patricia is married, lives in Michigan. The sad part of the note is regarding her twin, **Dottie Kelly Fair**. Dottie had a stroke a year ago and is in a home in Burbank, California where she is now a daughter. Our best wishes and love, Dottie.

I had nice notes from two who say they have special news for the **Recorder**, **Louise Brown** and **Margaret Herron**.

Bertha Pitts Olander and her husband Frank live near Monroeville. We Pittsburgh area members have a luncheon soon again.

Marian Frank Patterson said her letter so like a travelogue. When she wrote she was in Yucatan, Central America and a few islands a year before our reunion she had cruised Norwegian fjords, then went on a tour of America. Last summer, following reunion, she and Gordon fished for salmon in Iceland.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts came to the reunion from Florida where she lives at Pompano Beach. Since reunion time, she has been elected to the board of directors at Granada House Condominiums where she resides. She finds her new job interesting but time consuming. Katherine has twin daughters, one of whom will be married in May.

I have found there really is compensation in being your class secretary. I have loved all the letters so much and just wish that I could have copied them all instead of giving excerpts. As for my news, I am still busy in various organizations and love to play duplicate bridge. **Nabors** is in my club. Bill is still practicing golf and enjoys golfing. Our daughter, Sally Lou, is in Illinois which gives us a chance to get acquainted with the Midwest.

1927

Martha Worthington Hale
(Mrs. H. T.)
112 South Wade
Washington, PA

NEW ADDRESSES

Louise Hazen Meilicke (Mrs. Myron), Box 42, 3, Lake Ariel, PA 18436

Margaret McEwen Swanson (Mrs.), General Delivery, Crete, IL 60417

Mary Katherine Reed Lose (Mrs. Schley K.), Lake Heron Drive #1D, Annapolis, MD 21403

Alma Adams Hartman writes that she has been semi-invalid with arthritis for the last 9 years. At that time the Hartmans lived in Florida but it was not until they returned north where she could have better care that it was possible in Florida. Hang in there, Alma!

Ruth Allman Jones spent 6 weeks in the hospital at Christmas time with her daughter's family. She and her sister are in good health and are comfortably at home and enjoying good times with old friends.

Marybelle Carroll Emerick writes that Bill's arthritis keeps them mostly at home. They "keep home fires burning" for Shirley who works at the Wilksburg Community Office, and their 4 children, the oldest a sophomore at Allegheny College.

Marian Connelly Bowers says she is celebrating the Bicentennial by answering my request for news but the only thing of news value is that she is around and able to do everything she has wanted to do in business doing!

Adeline Crown Jubelirer says, "In retrospect the past year has not been too different from the year before. For this we count our blessings" — the weather in the winter, Boston in the spring and fall, Hampshire in the fall — hiking over mountains and enjoying the foliage changes. She is also more household chores, less community service. They attended her husband's 50th reunion at Harvard.

Ella English Daub says all who are interested in contributing to our 50th Reunion Class Fund should make checks out to: Chatham Alumnae Class Fund — 1927 and send to the Alumnae Association. Otherwise the money is put into the Annual Fund which has happened in a few instances. Ella says, "Do you think we'll be able to totter to Chatham '77?"

Harriet Evans has enjoyed suggesting and providing some speakers and types of entertainment for various Group Luncheons she attends. In so doing she has met "a few interesting, alert and capable people, leaders in various fields." She is "very lazy" and blames the cold weather, "never attributing it to getting old."

Margaret Gibson McCrum writes that the Mt. Lebanon Chatham Alumnae Group is a lively one. She is active also in Meals on Wheels, church and hospital groups and especially enjoys attending the various conventions in various cities.

Mary Harner Britton is taking care of her husband who is recuperating at home after 3 hospital stays since Christmas. In March they will be going to Florida, and in July, his health permitting, they are going on a conducted tour by train and autobus to the west coast. She continues with her local activities and had lunch with **Mabel Hugus** last fall.

Louise Hazen Meilicke writes: "I had a pleasant experience yesterday. **Betty MacColl** '29 called me and was the last **Recorder** which prompted her to look up." They have been living within 10 miles of each other for 10 years; both interested in painting and have many friends in common. They visited several art exhibitions and had fun talking about cold days.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland says: "1975 was a very usual year for the Hollands." An operation and surgical shoes remedied a bad foot condition. She now can walk several miles a day with her husband and is doing well after a major heart attack last September. During the summer they were in the Holy Land, England, and New England. She has been nominated as an outstanding lay woman and credits Chatham "as giving me the stimulus for research and action."

Frances House Deiter lives a busy life "with activities in our church, Delta Kappa Gamma, hospital auxiliary, bridge playing and entertaining." At least of her activities is the general housekeeping for her husband and herself. In March she and her daughter plan to go to Florida where they visit with **Kay Lowe Hall**.

We extend our sympathy to **Edith Jay Carson** who writes: "My only news this year is sad news. My father died on April 9, 1975, after a short illness. I am continuing to live in our retirement home in Connecticut. Our daughters live in Connecticut and as."

Pegg Johnston McClintock says last year was a dull one but quiet. She is sorry she "isn't a world traveler or busy with community affairs but life in Florida is the greatest."

Miriam Kirkell says she has supposedly retired from teaching at Point Park College. Last May she was honored at commencement by being designated Professor Emeritus. The College previously had made a Full Professor during her 10 years of hard work in the Education faculty. But in the fall term she received an S.O.S. call to take over 3 sections of Music Appreciation. For this spring term she still has sections of Music Appreciation as well as working with student teachers. She wonders what will happen next year!

Kay Lowe Hall always looks forward to the Alumnae **Recorder**. The Halls spend 8 months in Florida where there is "never a dull moment," and 4 months in a lake cottage in New Hampshire — going and fro by auto-train. They had a summer trip to the Adirondacks and Lake Louise.

Ruth McKeever Slater writes "just waiting for the baseball season to start marking time until our 50th reunion." She is going to make her usual trip to visit daughter and family. She adds, "stop with me if you come to Philadelphia this summer."

Kay McPeake Arnold just sends "Greetings" but I often to add that last September the Arnolds were guests at a pleasant luncheon gathering at which **Ryabelle Carroll Emerick** and **Burley** as well as your retary were guests.

Dulcinea Marshall Walker says last year was a busy one. She spent May mostly in Switzerland, Italy, Austria and France. In July she and **Inez Wallis** spent a week in London, then an interesting 2 weeks in Russia. In October she visited **Inez** and saw **Mildred Luthitt Luttrupp** and **Birdella Snyder Weyandt** at a dinner party. They also drove to Charlestown, WV to visit **Isabel Watson Druschel**.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey writes, "We've enjoyed fairly good health with an occasional dose of old age — laziness. We still have church and club activities plus a little wanderlust which took us to Austria, in November, and to Houston, Texas, for the holidays. Our grandchildren are 14 and 10, so life is full of many interests at their home."

Anne Negley Brunot writes "we're just going along in a pleasant but very unspectacular way." She "had been hoping something more interesting than one snowstorm after another might occur."

Suzanne Noble Nauman is leading "a quiet, uneventful life" and is happy her granddaughter **Suzy** entered Chatham last fall and likes it very much. She hears from **Cay Sayers** '26 occasionally.

Mary K. Reed Lose reports they have moved to Annapolis and find it to be charming and beautiful. They are now closer to their 2 sons. Her husband has a boat and enjoys fishing and she is doing volunteer hospital work.

Inez Wallis includes some of the same travel information as did **Dulcinea** but was less than enthusiastic about Russia. She says, "Never again." She leads a busy life in Arnold, PA, and is looking forward to 2 months in Florida where she hopes to see some classmates.

Thank you for your welcome responses. They help relieve the vicissitudes of old age and keep one out of the doldrums. In my spare time I am currently reading all the Regency novels of **Georgette Heyer** that I can find. Tim showed the Bicentennial spirit on October 3 by marrying a very nice girl whose surname is **Adams**. They desired to keep house in a new mobile home so the 2 cats and I are contentedly at home in our old domicile.

1929

Josephine Mang Muir
139 Royal Oak Drive
McKeesport, PA 15131

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucretia Bond Wagner (Mrs. Glenn), 616 Coquina Ct., Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, FL 33901

Marian Rogerson Knight (Mrs. Charles), 809 6th Street, Moundsville, WV 26041

Our sympathy to **Katherine Reebel** whose father died November 13, 1975 at the age of 102.

Calling all 29ers! In three years we celebrate a really big date — our 50th. Please remember to send in your contributions for our Reunion Fund. Make your check payable to Chatham College — 1929 Reunion Fund.

Last August **Mary Kolb** was hostess for a mini-reunion at her beautiful farm, Hi Horizons. Attending for an afternoon of "remembering" and enjoying a covered dish luncheon were **Dot Appleby Musser**, **Ellen Connor Kilgore**, **Ethel Rendleman Fritchman**, **Helen Sawyer Ryman**, **Bess Friedmen Wasser**, **Elsie Duncan Harrison**, **Evelyn Thompson Wible**, **Fran Reeder Battaglia**, **Martha Ackelson Smith** and **Helen Myers Knox**. Mary is already looking forward to this summer.

Dorothy Appleby Musser toured Mexico last spring — dividing the time between the Mayan ruins and west coast resorts. In August a trail ride in a remote area of Wyoming, then in September they toured Scandinavia, Russia and Poland. **Erma Bachman Stewart** and **Glenn** enjoyed the vivid fall foliage on a trip through the New England states last fall.

Lucretia Bond Wagner and her husband spent four months in Hong Kong and Taiwan last winter — retired but glad to be "in harness" once in a while. This winter **Glenn** went to the Orient alone (she couldn't take all the walking involved) to be there during **Billy Graham's** crusades. They have been friends for more than 30 years. Son **Sam** and his family live on a farm just a short distance from **Glenn Jr.'s** farm in Illinois. They are planning a trip to Africa next year — especially **Kenya** and **South Africa** where they worked in the '50's. **Anne Textor Thompson** and **Bob** visited them this year.

Elsie Duncan Harrison and **Chuck** toured the British Isles in September, and, while in Scotland,

met relatives whom they had never seen before. They planned to spend February in Florida.

Lucille Evans Lynch is living a quiet retirement life. She was a great-grandmother for the first time last August. **Bess Friedmen Wasser** is a volunteer in the admission's office at Shadyside Hospital two days a week.

Jane Haller McCafferty became a great grandmother on Jan. 19, with the appearance of **Mary Lynn Watts**. During February, March and April she is a Volunteer Income Tax Aide. Last May she visited in Spain; in September she hunted turquoise in Santa Fe, and in October with the Smithsonian she toured Russia, a never to be forgotten kaliedoscope of Czarist loot and intourist gals who fancied party-hose.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm sends greetings from Van Buren Bay. She has completed a year as president of the Fredonia Shakespeare Club and is now serving as treasurer of the Dunkirk-Fredonia A.A.U.W. Last October **Ruth** and **Bob** attended her 50th high school reunion and visited their son in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Mary Louise Jones says "State summary — general good health, whiz around in my wheel chair, play scrabble nightly, bifocaled and wrinkled — as aren't we all?"

Pat Lenon Dieffenbacher reports, "Up to my ears preparing a musical program for the Bicentennial, which I present at Hampden-Sydney College in February. The college opened its doors on January 1, 1776, and **Patrick Henry** was a trustee. You should see my costume!"

Betty MacColl enjoys Florida in the winter and summer at a family cottage in New Hampshire — an ideal set up! She visits with **Mary De Motte Sutphen** at the beach and just looked up **Louise Hazen Meilicke** '27, who lives only ten miles away. They both enjoy painting in a favorite fishing village and taking an active part in a nearby art center. Sometimes they reminisce about **Miss Marks** and **Miss Meloy** and the P.C.W. that was.

Frances Reeder Battaglia toured East Africa in October, and reported a great experience going from Nairobi into the many national parks and game preserves. Stopped in London in the way over. Son **Charles** is now practicing plastic surgery in Pasadena. Son **Mark** is teaching in the Landscape Architecture Department at Penn State. **Cathy** still has her shop and she visited with her in California for a month.

Helen Sawyer Ryman is busy with altar work at the Cathedral and in the diocese and loves it. Daughter **Roxanna** is still in New Guinea. She took care of all the publicity for the Presbyterian Church Conference in Port Moresby.

Martha Stem writes "Never a dull moment with my work for the Optometric Extension Program Foundation, Inc. Mother is well and we have had several nice trips through the eastern U.S."

Anne Textor Thompson and **Bob** enjoyed a trip to Acapulco in March, 1975, then to Florida and later to Canada. **Dorothy Warner** reports that all is status quo and she is adjusting to contact lenses. **Peg Wooldridge Fifer** is busy and enjoying life on the farm.

Janet Kutscher Bair went to Anaheim, California to spend Christmas with son **Jim** and family. Son **Bill** (U.S.A.I.D.) and his family are in Bogota, Colombia. She enjoys her little home in Jacksonville, Illinois, a very pleasant mid-western town with two church related colleges and three state institutions. "Guess I'm a small town gal."

Helen Myers Knox and her husband are enjoying retirement and their recent trip to Scandinavia. Their daughter **Betty Jesse** and family are home to stay after three years in England. Son **Carl** is an optometrist in Greensburg.

Katherine Reebel was made Professor Emeritus at the U. of Michigan, July 1975, and is a member of 11 boards and/or committees at local, state and national levels. She maintains her home in Ann Arbor and spends December and January in Florida.

Mary DeMotte Sutphen was back in Florida again for the winter. "Betty MacColl and I compliment each other on our youth and beauty! Don't feel a day older than in '29!"

Helen Furman Knight says she hasn't done anything of note lately. She has six grandchildren living in the Boston area.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Louise Turner Crookston (Mrs. J. McLain), Woodhaven, 6514 Spring Bottom Way, Apt. 126, Boca Raton, FL 33433

LOST

Genevieve Anthony Brush (Mrs. Frederick)

Naomi Bowser Rimer (Mrs. J. T.)

Anne Bozic

Julia Connell Callahan (Mrs. Francis)

Both **Viola Smith** and **Martha Bradshaw Stout**, reporting for **Lois Applegate**, enjoyed the fringe benefits of being secretaries "pro tem." After a trek through the snow for the mail, it was good to find news filled notes from classmates. We hope you are all planning to come to Chatham Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, for our 45th reunion.

Last spring two **Beatrice Lewis** memorial literature prizes were awarded since no writing was judged worthy of a prize in 1974. One winner was Judy Turner for her tutorial, a short story collection entitled *Yellow Space Biography*. The other was Kerry Tucker for work of exceptional imagination and craftsmanship in the writing workshop class.

Unlike most of us, **Lois Applegate** was not looking forward to retirement. She foresaw many problems but was unprepared for the first one, eye surgery, which was necessary shortly after she said goodbye to the office. Happily the surgery was completely successful. The best part of 1975 was her mother's ninetieth birthday celebration.

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn doesn't plan to retire from her work as a tax assessor for a few more years. Dick, who has retired officially, is active as a flight instructor; and is a member of the New Jersey Civil Air Patrol and the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company. Last October, E. B. and Dick made a quick trip to Indianola, Iowa, to see Miss Dysart and her brother Tom, both of whom are in reasonably good health. En route they stopped in Pittsburgh to visit relatives and friends.

Ann Bateman Lewis reports "no news," but she sends her regards to the class and a new address. The Lewises, finding their country acres too confining, have moved to a townhouse. Ann thinks it would be fun to attend the reunion, so perhaps she will make it a stop on her way to Boston to visit her son's family.

Photographs of Pittsburgh sent by her "little sister," **Helen Rowand Dunkle**, made **Edith Beale Asper** rather nostalgic; however, she will board ship for a cruise to Mexico. Last spring they toured New Zealand and Australia. At Christmas they made a first visit to Ketchikan and Sitka, places Edie had written letters to when she was working. Like their parents both sons enjoy traveling. Jim, married in August, is traveling in Europe with his wife; their other son with his wife and fifteen-month-old son toured much of the East last summer in a van.

Martha Bradshaw Stout writes that she is still living in the Penn Hills home to which she and Walter moved in 1936, but that the house is no longer in the country. She has become fairly expert at running a riding lawn mower. Last May a second grandson, Michael, joined the Stout family, the son of Pauline and Bill who live in Champaign, where Bill teaches statistics at the University of Illinois. Being no longer president of her United Methodist Women after serving three years, Martha is less busy, but she still manages to be away from the house for hours. Housekeeping never was her favorite pastime, she concludes. Martha and her family are making plans to celebrate her mother's one hundredth birthday

next June in Alexandria, Virginia.

Perhaps we should go to Florida for our next reunion! **Elizabeth Brandon**, too, has moved to the sunny South. In November 1974 Bettie left Beaver Falls and journeyed to Fort Myers Beach to wait for the completion of her apartment in Estero. In October 1975 she broke her leg, but can now drive and walk with a cane. Bettie is not stagnating; she is taking classes in Bible and German.

In May 1975 **Sarah Cecil Faist** visited Pittsburgh for the first time in ten years. Sally and **Helen Domhoff Neely** met for lunch and had a nice chat. When she visited Chatham both Sally and the students had a shock. Sally was amazed when students pointed out the new library, and the students' eyes opened wide when she announced that she was graduated in 1931! She might join us in June.

Clara Falconer Simmermacher is trying to match the bionic woman. In two years she has had surgery on her feet and a hip replaced. After another knee operation in April she hopes that she will be able to walk again without crutches. All other members of the family are fine and arrived for visits after the surgery.

Ruth Haddock reports no exciting news, but "I have a great time doing nothing — a little of this and that in the community — a course at the University or elsewhere if it appeals — and any good trips I can manage." Maybe the reunion will be another!

After three cancellations **Kay James McCann** and Ray finally made a trip to Europe. They learned much on their three-week history of art tour to northern Italy — sometimes almost more than they wanted to know — but it was the best vacation they ever had. Kay's most exciting event this year was winning first prize at the Palo Alto Art Club watercolor show. She is still program chairman for their local Audubon Society and working for AAUW and the League of Women Voters. In November Kay organized a public information day to spread word about Palo Alto Baylands Park. She also runs local art shows and leads field trips.

Margaret Jefferson must be one of the fortunate few with good health. In June she retired from teaching and in September she registered as a special student at Virginia Theological Seminary. She hopes to be ordained an Episcopal deacon after she works in the chaplaincy department at the Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville this summer. Last summer Margaret had a fine visit with Noushka in her new home in Connecticut, where she is still teaching piano to young and old.

Florence Jones Maddox felt that 1975 passed quickly. In September she and William toured northern England and Scotland with the group that had travelled with them to southern England in May 1974. In November they flew to see their son David and his family in California.

Adelaide Lasner Sachs is a "young, vibrant blue-eyed blonde wowing all the gorgeous available Palm Beach men" or a nice "old biddy busy doing good things for other people and having fun." Since Addie's daughter Nan is graduating from Chatham this year as a prospective teacher the first description sounds as if it should fit until she adds that her granddaughters, Jennifer and Jordan, are studying ballet at Chatham. Maybe we shall see her in June.

Elizabeth Johnston spent Christmas with her niece **Sally Johnston Woods** '58 and her family in Wallingford, PA. She is still busy doing volunteer work at Columbia Health Center in Wilkinsburg and enjoying it very much.

October found **Lucile Laughlin Logan** on a whirlwind guided tour through eleven European countries. She writes that this trip covered nearly 4000 miles by motor and many added miles on foot numb to the ankles. A short hospitalization followed, but Lucile recovered to join a New York theater tour. She is looking forward to seeing many classmates at our 45th reunion.

Like Lucile, **Elizabeth Marshall** reported a mad scramble over eight European countries in September.

Helen Miller says "hi" to classmates who will be at the reunion which she will be unable to attend. She wishes that she had some good news, but has just "more of the same" — in and out of Allegheny General Hospital.

Vartanous Parounakian Turner wishes that could make our 45th reunion. She is still very teaching piano and active in the music teachers association.

Kay Rockwell Potter is looking forward to our 45th in June — "the good Lord willing." Potters enjoyed a trip in February to Costa Rica which Bill was sure would be his Shangri-La after twenty-four hours the altitude and the cold living changed his mind. The Potters flew to Norway last summer where they boarded ship for a fall voyage through the fjords. Most exciting was trip to Moscow.

News from **Margaret Ray McDowell** for Christmas was a happy day for the whole family home. Life without John is, of course, very different but church friends and neighbors have been kind.

Anne Ritenour Harbison can't believe this year will be forty-five years "since", but plans to stay home. Anne writes that she keeps busy as she is able. P.E.O., the Sara Mayo Hospital Board, New City Garden Society, various clubs and afghan making.

Lois Sproull Hinkley, during the last two years has developed health problems. She writes, "ask me what ails me, I'd like to know and so do the doctors." Lois is still somewhat active in the Scouts, mostly by telephone, and the A.A.U.W.

Louise Turner Crookston had bone surgery on both feet in December and was hobbling around on crutches in January. However, she will soon be on the golf course again. Her husband is still working at a bank in Deerfield Beach. After the sale of their business, Mac could not take retirement, Louise says, "I could." Before the first of March Crookstons expect to be moved into their new home in Boca Raton.

Florence Wise Turner writes that her routine does not change a bit, but that "I have fun doing things." She spends a long summer at her Lakewood cottage, and then chases around the rest of the year. In December she spent two weeks in the Florida peninsula, took a New York theater trip in January and was about to leave on a Caribbean cruise when she wrote. She hopes to get to the reunion at least see "how all the old gals are holding up."

Olive Wycoff McCarthy writes that she has home and enjoys retirement when not in California, Florida, Washington, D.C. or Russia which she and Parker visited last summer.

Viola Smith enjoyed reading your notes. No one is hoping that the Class of '31 will have a reunion. She enjoys the varied programs presented by the College Club, reading, and traveling. This year her traveling was confined to the United States, really New York City. Fortunately she arrived just after the conclusion of the musicians' strike at the Metropolitan opera and the musicals were scheduled. *Chorus Line* is no 1931 musical!

1933

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Ruth Reporting:

I retired from the Marion County Public Schools the first of this year. I miss the contacts as I would, but am looking forward to a trip to Orient this spring.

Evelyn Aliff Dautick writes that each member of her family is well and working and "Who could for anything more?"

The sympathy of all goes out to **Sara**

man and family whose daughter-in-law died last year. Sally and her husband are temporarily making their home with their son and his children.

Dot Ballantyne Milliken wrote that she and her husband enjoyed Sanibel Island last March and a fall pilgrimage tour through New England. Their entire family of eighteen had a "rousing time" one week in July.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson had all of her family—twenty three—for Thanksgiving.

Jean Blair Hodgins always says she has nothing to report, but I think she is just modest.

Helen Chambers Swartz says she has had a lazy year, but plays bridge, attends plays and concerts. She spent Christmas in Washington, D.C. with her brother and his family who then visited her in Florida.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape says she still enjoys teaching kindergarten children.

Genevieve Crawford Davis reported no news but she looked fine when I saw her at a Salmagundi meeting in December.

Jessie Doudna Phillips wrote of her increasing attitude to Chatham for its "influence in helping us all to cope, to survive, and to struggle to become human beings."

Dorothy Edsall Fuller and Ed had a fine six weeks trip last spring to England, Rome, Rhodesia, East Africa and Egypt, covering 4500 years in 45 days. Ed still teaches half-time and Dot does volunteer work at the Library. She notes that Beloit College's new President, Martha Peterson, is a trustee of Chatham.

Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle still teaches some labo students. Her husband is semi-retired since major surgery last February. They are happy to have their grandchildren near them in Bethel Park.

Virginia Hall McAleese's youngest daughter Anne was married in November. Among the wedding guests at Hilton Head was **Margaret Eichleay Storer** '55. Ginny's middle daughter, Ginger Wardner, had a baby boy last September.

Marjorie Hopkins is expecting to have another book published soon. We're looking forward to this, Marj, and wish you the best of luck with it.

Mary Johnson Krudener and Art are enjoying their life without having to worry about a large yard to take care of. They take short, frequent trips and are deeply involved in volunteer work.

Phyllis Leheh MacArthur has had a busy retirement year. She spent a month in Egypt last summer. After traveling from Alexandria to the border of Sudan with Egyptian friends, her idea of the Egyptian people has changed. She also enjoyed Christmas time with her son.

Betty Reporting:

Eleanore McClimans Muncaster moved to Whispering Pines, NC, last August after Hal took early retirement from U. S. Steel. They built their new home on a lake and feel they are on one long vacation. The people there are retired, friendly and from the North. She and Hal are playing a lot of golf, even during the winter months of January and February.

Helen McCracken Bennett writes that this past fall John sold the drug store properties, and hopefully when the necessary papers are completed, they can do some traveling. Wes is still stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi, and Sue and her husband Sam are teaching in Grinnell, Iowa.

Dorothy Newell has had a tough time health-wise. She spent two weeks in the hospital in January for a series of tests. The tests were inconclusive and she has to have a companion with her all the time.

Ruth Nirella spent the month of October in New England enjoying the fall coloring. Her big news is that she leaves in April for five weeks touring the South Pacific. Then to Ocean City, New Jersey, in July. She enjoyed seeing **Charlotte Graham Dight** last summer at Chautauqua.

Gertrude Ray Mann enjoyed three short summer vacations with her husband in New Hampshire, New Jersey and Virginia, plus a short trip to Romania with her sister **Virginia Ray Randall** '28.

A very pleasant world tour on the S. S. Rotterdam provided **Ruth Ross** with great interest and happiness.

Helen Rowand Dunkel has no news of any importance, but sends greetings to all.

"Meals on Wheels" keep **Violet Sekey Jessop** busy throughout the year. She says the main problem is that the "laborers are few."

After fourteen years as a social worker with Los Angeles County, **Sallie Stevenson Foster** will retire on March 31. She says it has been a great experience, but now she is looking forward to having time to do some things on her own.

Your secretary spent some time in the hospital last winter and recently suffered from shingles! However, is still working and enjoying life.

1935

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DEATH

Catherine Boyd Hawley (Mrs. Charles B.), February 24, 1975

Dot Reporting:

It is with great sadness that we note the death of our beloved "Cass." It was not known in time for our class news of last spring, but it did appear in "In Memoriam" at the beginning of the Class News Section.

We had our 40th Reunion with — would you believe? — six of us present! **Jane Harmeier Nims** and **Ginny Schweinsberg Hyde** were there and outnumbered by **Dorothy Pontious**, **Dorothy Taylor**, **Dorothy Wood Clarke**, and **Dorothy Woodward Evans**. That's 100% attendance for our Dorothys! We really enjoyed it, but wished more of the class could have come.

I notice that **Ginny Schweinsberg Hyde** in her reporting does not include news about herself — that new address is to be a newly built house. They are expecting it to be finished by the end of March.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer just returned from a month in Florida. Her little town of Chambersburg considers itself a frontier town and they have created their new Heritage Building by restoring the ancient jail building. Sally and her Garden Club have had the project of designing the gardens for the building. Work in these is about to begin, and Sally now sees herself on her hands and knees very soon.

Kate Dangerfield Buckmaster says she and her mother lead a very quiet life — Mother suffered a broken hip two years ago, and Kate is not too peppy because of an asthmatic condition. "I hope I can get to Pittsburgh sometime — would love to see the College and all my old PCW friends."

Margaret Eichleay Storer, still teaching third grade in Fox Chapel, will be retired in three years. She is a volunteer at the Harnmarville Rehabilitation Center and enjoys its fine new facility.

Jean Engel Reppun has two grandchildren now, the latest being Evan Reppun Beachy, who lives with his parents next door! The other grandson is in St. Louis where #2 son Tommy is now a resident in pathology — he received his MD last June at University of Hawaii. "The rest of our large family has all gravitated back to Hawaii and our house is full again."

Prudence Goodale Martin retired 14 months ago. Since then she has visited her brother in Michigan and friends in Philadelphia and New England, and then a cruise to the Caribbean. In December, 1975, Prue had a second operation for repair of her right eye and a lens implant.

Shirley Gordon Hovencamp says, "Record me as a maternal type, ecstatic at my daughter's (Grace

Emley, Chatham 1964) decision to marry her boss in April! An Episcopal rector's wife, we have vivacious discussions about proposed ordination of women — he con, I pro. You see, I am in favor of the liberated woman, but I am personally fulfilled as a wife and mother."

I had chided **Eleanor Harbison Bream** for not writing news of herself when she was Secretary, and her reply — "It wasn't modesty, just nothing to relate — Gray is still teaching political science at Loyola in Chicago and commuting each week between there and McLean, VA. Summers are spent between Nags Head and trips to Wyoming where his family lives."

David and **Jane Harmeier Nims** enjoyed a year of much traveling: South and North Carolina in March and April, in September to Williamsburg with a group of Telephone Pioneers Life Members (David is president of his chapter) — then California and on to Hawaii! This year plans are for a short cruise in March.

My note reached **Caroline Hesse Ender** just as she and Bill were ready to take off for Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, for cross-country skiing. They are tennis buffs, too, summer and winter. When Bill retires in November, they look forward to being able to pick and go whenever they want. Caroline says "We are now proud owners of an Explorer Motor home and hope to travel most of next year. Any classmate with a wide driveway, please contact us — better yet, buy an Explorer and join us in a caravan to Mexico!"

Win Jeffries Saxon says "We are having winter in upstate New York with a vengeance. Otherwise no news, but greetings to all!"

From **Louise Leadman Faller**, "Dreary January suddenly sparkled on the 16th with arrival of our first grandchild, Jason, to Rick and Sue Faller. We plod along in usual fashion, enjoying our boys — Paul was married in May."

Marie Martin, who retired in February, 1974, has spent the last two winters in Key West. She is in Sun City, Arizona, this winter and plans to return to Pittsburgh in March. She would love to get together with us.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon did not write, but I was told that her father passed away in January, 1976. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mary Ida.

As for myself, **Dorothy Taylor**, I am one of the stay-at-homes. It seems I have much to do to take care of my big "new" (you have heard me talking about its construction for years!) house and my two self-employed businesses — stocks and cosmetics. That's about it — I enjoy it all and am afraid to go away — I might miss something here!

The classmates we didn't hear from may have just missed the deadline, we hope! If not, we still hope you'll write — do keep in touch!

Virginia Reporting:

Ruth Moorhead Sward is still in private law practice and husband, Keith, a clinical psychologist in private practice. Their youngest daughter, Ellen, finishes her master's degree in social work at the University of Michigan this spring — making two social worker daughters and one newspaper (wire service) reporter.

Gail Moursseff Keith has done some substitute teaching but is unable to do it now due to illness of her mother-in-law. She does volunteer work in the geriatric ward of the hospital.

Gertrude Russell Lydic is extra busy during the Bicentennial year with her work at the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. She does everything from making coffee after public lectures to all the purchasing, billing, selling books, greeting visitors and helping the bookkeeper. It sounds like a big job but she loves it. During Easter she is planning to be in Hawaii. We hope she sees **Jean Engel Reppun** while in Waikiki.

Mary Seaver Hewitt does a great deal of traveling. She is trying to break into the nature photography field professionally — free lance preferably. Does anyone have any ideas? She and her husband spent Christmas in New York City with their son, Frank.

Anne Snyder Milford has been Educational Director for Instructive Visiting Nurse Association in Richmond, Virginia, for the past 3½ years. She took

early retirement from her previous position in hospital nursing administration. Her two sons are married and she has two grandsons. Her 89 year old mother, an avid crossword puzzle fan, lives with her.

Eleanor Splane Trullinger has been in the hospital and is taking a month's leave of absence from teaching. She is Department Chairman of Mathematics at the junior high school in Syosset. Her trip to Russia and Scandinavia last summer sounds most interesting. She is planning a trip to the British Isles this summer. Her son who lives in Hawaii spends much time with **Jean Engel Reppun** and her family.

Dolores Steinecke continues to be active in the church, Girl Scouts and Braille work.

Helen Wilson Houston keeps busy with volunteer work at the Home for Crippled Children, Vocational Rehabilitation Center, State Board of Vocational Rehabilitation, Allegheny County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board. Both of her boys are lawyers living in Pittsburgh with two children each. Roberta is working at the Home for Crippled Children and Jean is in Tampa.

Dorothy Woodward Clarke says that last summer they thoroughly enjoyed a month of wandering through Washington (especially the Olympic Peninsula) and the Canadian Rockies. They are planning a visit with their son, Dick, before joining a cruise in San Francisco which will take them through the Panama Canal, with stops in South America and in the Caribbean. In June they are off for South Carolina and Georgia. Besides all this traveling Dot is active in the American Association of Retired Persons and "her" bell choir.

Dorothy Woodward Evans is still active in church work. Her son, David, was married in Arizona. Dorothy and her husband attended the wedding and vacationed afterwards in Colorado.

To **Bertha Dunbar Speer** we extend our most sincere sympathy on the death of her husband last May after suffering a massive heart attack. She says she is planning to keep her home. Her activities include the Vice Presidency of the West Penn Cot Club and Chairman for the Spring Benefit of the Shadyside Boys Club Auxiliary. The Shadyside Church Bazaar also takes much of her time. **Gertie Russell Lydic** informed us that Bertha is signed up for a trip in July on the maiden voyage of the Mississippi Queen to Cincinnati, sponsored by the Historical Society.

Vida Hurst Kerr says that the highlight of their recent life was a holiday tour conducted by their two boys. Andy, 22, on foreign study from Kalamazoo, Michigan, is at the University of Strasbourg, France. Dave, 21, is a sophomore at Davis and Elkins, West Virginia. Says Vida, "Dave flew with Don and me and our portable Christmas tree to Luxembourg, where Andy met us with a rental car. The boys then drove, navigated, interpreted, found zimmers and chambres and restaurants, leaving us free to enjoy large portions of Belgium, Germany, England and bits of Holland, France and Switzerland. We found special interest in home visits with several former AFS exchange students we had known when they were schooling in Murrysville."

Virginia Watkins DeMers is active in the A.A.U.W. in Fort Lauderdale. Her daughter Eugenie will graduate from the School of Applied Arts at Boston University this spring. They enjoyed the Bicentennial Trail together in Boston.

1937

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MARRIAGE

Mary Travers Scott to Russell C. Gerhard, February 14, 1976

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LOST

Betty Yohe Carlson

Sally Reporting:

Our sympathy goes to the family of **Marguerite Heggie Bryson** who died June 1, 1975.

Sally Anderson Amtsborg writes that a trip into Mexico convinced her and Herb that the United States is really a great place to live. While traveling they had a delightful visit with **Pats Netting Morehead** and husband in Houston, and while having dinner in Sun City, Arizona they saw **Peggy Perry Huessener**. **Elizabeth Bradley** sends greetings to all. **Martha Branch Culbertson** keeps busy with volunteer work and last summer had a delightful time traveling in the Pacific Northwest. **Nancy Diven Seagren** says the high spot of 1975 for her and husband George was their visit to Switzerland to see son Barry and wife Veronica and their only grandchild, one year old Andrew. Youngest son Bill completed his undergraduate degree in forestry at Washington State University in January.

Like so many other classmates, **Mary Elizabeth Eisaman Washington** has been a busy traveler since retiring from teaching last June. In September she visited France, Italy, Israel, Greece and the beautiful Grecian Islands. At the time she was writing her news she was planning to go in February to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas. **Mary Follansbee Buck's** son-in-law Geoffrey Guest is teaching at Chatham College, and Mary is glad that her daughter and three granddaughters are so close after their four years in Hong Kong. **Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell** reports having had a busy year working, still doing over her house, but she managed to work in a Caribbean cruise. **Louise Johnson Purnell** has also joined the ranks of the retired and is enjoying her lazy life.

Betty Kraus Hilsdorf has the best of two worlds. In the winter she works at the Kon-Tiki Hotel (look her up) and in the summer takes her trailer to Lawley Lake on the White Mt. Apache Indian Reservation and fishes for trout every day. Great life, she claims.

For me, Sally, there isn't much to report, except to express my thankfulness for our good health, our children and grandchildren, all of whom we thoroughly enjoy.

Issy Reporting:

Betty Lewis Williams is back in the classroom after a year's leave of absence because of illness and is looking forward to meeting classmates at the reunion. Quite frequently she meets with several of our classmates in Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Marshall Watters and Ed had a fourth granddaughter this year. For the first time in years all three of their sons are in the states and all of the family was able to spend Christmas together in Florida. Hopefully Ed will retire at the end of the year and they will spend more of the winter in their Florida apartment.

Pats Netting Morehead and Jim went to Europe last May and they hope to get back before their passports need renewing. They spent Christmas in Mexico and are now just having short jaunts to Dallas to their daughter's home.

Dorothy Motheral Porter had a great year. They spent Christmas in Pittsburgh with their oldest daughter and her family. Their son was married in August and is assistant director of admissions at Mercersburg Academy. Elizabeth, their youngest, is a junior at college and is spending the first half of the year teaching English in a school in southern France. Bill and Dottie will join her for her spring vacation.

Miki McBride McMaster and Gil hope to go to Florida in April and will see their son in Pensacola.

They are also thinking of a trip to the U.S. Northwest in the fall.

Jane Phifer Gwyer and Herb have had a full of retirement. They are busier than ever and know how they did everything and worked too! is looking forward to our reunion next year saving a day for it!

Muff Potter Koerner wants to be remembered by everyone. She and Vic are having a ball with fourteen month old granddaughter.

Kay Pyle had an exciting weekend in New City and had dinner with **Mary Lou C. Neumann**, her husband and daughter Stephanie saw "The Glass Menagerie" in which **El McKinley Wright's** daughter, Pamela Payton Wright played the part of Laura. Pam also played the part of Louisa. John Quincy Adams' wife, in the A Chronicle shown on TV.

Naomi Sayre and husband are on an extended trip to the Northwest. They left home July 25th expect to be back in Cornwells Heights mid-October. That is about as extended as you can get, Naomi.

Elsa Stiefelmaier Talbott and John enjoy seeing their grandchildren who live nearby. Elsa is doing part time accounting work for the same and is into the 23rd year and loves it. She names own time, days, etc.

We are all so happy for **Mary Travers Gerhard** was a small, but beautiful wedding with just family in attendance. Mary's son-in-law, who is an Episcopal priest, assisted in the ceremony. They will be in Mary's home, so the address will be the same.

Last spring, Ray and **Mary Trimble Britain** had a fine trip through Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. It was exciting, but scary to be caught in a sand storm while going across the desert! Their youngest daughter Elizabeth was married in California after Christmas. Mary babysits frequently, is still on the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center board of trustees, and also does volunteer work for the Center.

Mary Watson Seed has spent several months doing over their 1834 house. She is also kept busy with her real estate and travel business and trip the fall of 1974 and 1975 in Australia, Fiji, Guinea and Tahiti. Mary wrote that she "hasn't time to go anywhere special!!!"

Dee Whitehead Heinig is well settled in Wilkeson and they are enjoying the area. In March they will be in Russia, but home in time to make plan a vegetable garden. Dee is looking forward to reunion in spite of the number forty involved. hopes there will be a good attendance. Comments please note: Dee offers any help toward plans are needed.

Olive Wilson is still busy with her miniature sounds well and happy.

Mary Yellig Earley reports that her husband has been in India for several months this winter Goodrich International. Their youngest child Jo will graduate from Duquesne University in June. The other four children are married. The Earleys have ten grandchildren. Mary plans to resign from that word better than retire) from her job as junior high school librarian in June. She then hopes to accompany Paul on his next assignment, where that may be.

To the ones who took the trouble to report thank you — thank you! I know that we all appreciate your news. Personally, life is great. Jim and I are and busy. Judy and her husband (a research physicist) are living in Australia for several years. Our son Peter is living and working in California. enjoy year 'round tennis, water coloring and sewing.

1939

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My Jane Reporting:

I was disappointed to hear from fewer of you this year. If you enjoy reading this news of old classes, do join in!

Helen Archer Fardig has taken on photography as a serious hobby with courses and shows. **Helen Morris Davis** has returned in retirement to her craft-knitting hobby. She announces a new grandson, **Joel Jeanne Kalish Samuels** who is trotting off to college at the slightest excuse to check up on him. We are all grateful to Jeanne for representing us so well on the Alumnae Board and are glad she is enjoying it.

Our sympathy to **Mary Cole** whose mother died this summer. Mary continues to be active in political and feminist groups. **Peggy Cooper Uptegraff** is sure women libbers would never approve of a college grad turning two years to braid an all-wool, completely reversible rug! She's still tied to the twins who are at high and Penn State but glad to be liberated from them for a while.

While some of us are into retirement and others, **June Feick**, are "still working but taking time to pull the flowers now and then," **Totty Hoyt Faison** just completed her first year of "working for" which keeps her occupied with her son at Washington and Lee and her daughter a busy high school junior.

The 39ers seem to be doing a lot of traveling but the globe these days. **Ivy Huettner McLaughlin** spent the month of February in Mexico on vacation from her real estate job. **Esther Jackson** took a six week holiday this year to India, Afghanistan, Nepal and Ceylon. **Kay Cuthbert Hardee** is looking forward to seeing Zaire, Israel and Eastern Europe in May as break from her busy practice. **Jean Keenan Konet** has two trips this year, one to northern Africa and another to the Caribbean.

I had a six week trip to Tanzania (where our son was at the University of Dar es Salaam), Zanzibar and Egypt and tapered off in Ireland (where one of our daughters lives). I agree with **Letitia Mahaffey** and **free** who also visited the Republic of Ireland last summer that "it is delightful and I like stepping back to the early 1900's."

Betty Duckwall Laubach sends her best wishes to all of you, as do I.

My Reporting:

I am impressed after reading the returned cards the great things the class of '39 is doing and by millions of miles that have been covered by our girls.

Ellen Moorhead Lewis is active in the Summit, New Jersey College Club and has helped raise \$2,500 from a book sale. Her second son will be married soon, making the second wedding in the family this year. Son Eric and his wife live in Parkersburg, MD; Lance lives nearby and Bruce and wife live near Atlanta. Family reunions are great occasions.

One of our travelers, **Betti Rindlaub Lord**, reports a fabulous trip to the North Cape. It began in Greenland and continued to about 500 miles from the North Pole. She is still teaching speech, collecting skins (real ones) and has recovered from a broken jaw.

The Northwest is still full of beauty, writes **Corene Ray Stier**, after a trip to Alaska and they invite any of their Chatham friends to stop off in Seattle on their trips west.

Doris Chatto Kimball is involved in her children's education. Molly graduated from Endicott College and is now working in Vail, Colorado; Rick is a freshman at New England College; and Amy, a high school junior, is skiing and driving the family car.

A job as administrator of the Halfway House for women and volunteer work with retarded children and adults keep **Mary Lou Weber McClenahan** busy. She and Bill took a month off to tour part of the country by car.

Our sympathy goes out to **Mary Jane Totten Dickinson** whose mother died last June. She and Bill went to Corpus Christie last May to visit their mother and fell in love with the city. Congratulations,

Mary Jane, on the arrival of a new granddaughter. A mini-Chatham reunion took place when **Elva Bogren Goodwin** and Bob were in Pittsburgh for their annual visit from Hong Kong.

A 1791 small farm outside Philadelphia is a new home for **Helen Starkey Dixon**. Bill may work for a short time until he retires from railroading and then they may go into a retirement business of their own. Bill and Helen went to Alaska after a visit with their daughter in Seattle.

Madge Miller Eulenstein keeps busy taking classes in just about everything. Son Rob is a sophomore at Case-Western Reserve studying engineering and daughter Betsy is a freshman at Wooster. They are both Merit scholars.

From Atlanta, **Hortense Norton Seedlock** writes that she is a certified Brailleist trying to learn Braille music. No children are at home now but they have four wonderful grandchildren. Husband Bob is working as a civilian engineer since retiring from the Army. They spent Christmas in Jamaica.

The class sends deepest sympathy to **Ruth Ross Duer** whose husband Ralph died of a coronary in March. Ruth has sold her house, moved into a condominium and is keeping busy with a job as a child placement supervisor.

Another traveler, **Florence Smith Hess**, had a trip to Spain and Morocco as well as a summer in Maine. She is still working at Children's Psychiatric Hospital. Her last child has one more year of college.

Betty Speer Schenck is still in the metal sculpture business. She and Bill have made a couple of short jaunts to Florida to escape the winter weather.

No change in the status quo, writes **Mary Bee Weibel McEwen**. She has taken on a volunteer job for Meals on Wheels as well as working at the local public TV station, the Glendale Women's Club and various other jobs that she hasn't been able to say "no" to. Children, grandchildren and Mac are all fine.

Organizing a wedding with only a month's notice kept **Rose Weller Black** busy in October when her daughter Margie was married to Dr. Gilbert Rodriguez. Rose is in her second year as president of Mt. Lebanon Area Chatham Alumnae Club and is busy helping husband Harry raise funds for the Boys Club.

Greetings to everyone from **Beth Pensom Fox**, **Amy McBride Bell**, **Mary McCullough Abbott** and **Lillian McFetridge Wilson**. Beth's son is in 10th grade and looking at colleges. The three of them spend their summers on the golf course. Amy reports a busy and very good year. Mary looks forward to reading the class news about everyone else.

Your reporter, **Mary Milne Hanson**, thanks all of you for your responses. My major news is that I'm getting ready for a trip to Mexico and we welcomed our fourth grandchild last June. Regards to all until next time.

1941

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LOST

Rosemary Barck Spiro
Helen Hecht Smith

Weezie Reporting:

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery and her husband were transferred to Houston with Gulf Oil Chemicals Company. She is teaching part time at two private schools and the University of Houston and hopes to have her latest novel out soon. All three girls went to Yale, one in art, one in architecture, and one a senior in music. Catherine is married and lives in London. **Alice Chattaway Kittle's** big news is the wedding of son Jimmy in December. She and Jim bought a condominium on a ravine overlooking Williams Creek. **Shirley Clipson Clarke** has spent enforced isolation due to weather on weaving, needlepoint and knitting and waiting for spring. Sorry to hear of the death of **Elizabeth Frey Wicke's** sister **Florence Frey Burnite** class of 1943. Elizabeth has been enjoying her work as supervisor of social services for Dept. of Welfare but now that social work has recently suffered a lack of accountability, she feels they must prove themselves. **Mary Kinter McEldowney** has no news other than that they are going to London for a week and to Florida in March for ten days. Her daughter and family live in California so they don't see them often enough. **Carolyn Martin** enjoys living and working in Asheville, NC. She is now working as a secretary in a busy law office.

Jean McGowan Marshall is looking forward to Reunion and hopes everyone will remember with a check to the Alumnae Fund. She did a tour of duty in Boston when Laura Marshall Burtt was born in October and finds the tennis court much less tiring. **Weasie McIntyre Casner's** husband, Bob, had major surgery but recovered quickly and they had a nice trip to Amelia Island Plantation in Florida in May. Chris graduates from Southern Methodist University and Sandy for Univ. of Texas. They spent Christmas in Tucson. I also have a granddaughter to report, Katie Kelleher Criss, who seems to be twice as good as any of our own. Several of you have said that they hope to get to our 35th Reunion June 4-5, which we will do our best to make something special.

Natalie Reporting:

Mae Oettinger Schweinberg hasn't any special news this time around, but is hoping to make the 35th in June to see and meet all again.

Jane Pierce Eaton, like all of us, is appalled it is "that" long ago to make a 35th reunion, but she too is hoping to be there. Last summer they had a gorgeous summer in Costa Rica in a mountain side house with an unobstructed 180° view of the Pacific. Both their married sons live in western N.Y. state so they spend lots of time on the road visiting. Jane is still teaching. Pat retired but is doing lots of sub-teaching.

Mary Bertha Richards who seems to me to get the biggest bang out of "living," is now in Michigan enjoying record low temperatures and record high snow drifts! She is quite involved in Bicentennial celebrations, especially as her house is over 100 years old and thus a historic building. She compares her small town to her small college and thinks they are the most fun.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz sends greetings from Dayton Ohio. Her article "Can Agencies Train for Racial Awareness" has been accepted for publication in CHILD WELFARE. She is about to begin free-lancing in social work training and consultation. And, as she says, "How about that?"

Alice Steinmark Rightor is teaching at Winchester-Thurston with other PCW girls. They are happily getting a few girls ready for Chatham each year. She has a fine new grandson — says the proud grandmother. Her other son is about to graduate from Duquesne. Alice will be there in June for the 35th.

Ruth Strickland Clark also has a grandson — "a wonderful boy" to quote. Chet gave up the retire-

ment, she is Florida and they have happily moved back north to Alexandria.

Elinor Weibel Stoltz has forsaken the ski slopes since a terrific trip to Hawaii. She's catching the next plane back. But hopes to be in Pittsburgh in June for Reunion.

Julia Wells Jackson and Dick are busy building a vacation chalet in Gatlinburg, TN, where they love to hike and do photography. They had a wonderful trip to Africa just recently. Did lots of photographic work there. Two oldest sons are married; one is a surgical resident in Winston-Salem, NC and second son is a dentist who opened his office in Mount Airy, NC last year. The youngest is studying electrical engineering at UNC/Charlotte.

And me, **Natalie Lambing Paige** — I too now have a grandchild, Lorna Paige, born in March 1975. Her father, Peter Otis, has just transferred to New York from Maine, to work. Douglas is head of the history department at Colegio Internacional de Caracas — a long way from Mom. Lee graduated from U. of Colorado and is now awaiting law school news (re his getting in, that is). Peter and I keep busy gardening, swimming, skiing, boating, fishing, walking and volunteering at a local hospital — Peter secretary on the board, and I'm a waitress in the coffee shop. Being a class secretary is a fun way to renew friendships but I do look forward to seeing all my news correspondents again at Reunion.

1943

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DEATH

Florence Frey Burnite (Mrs. David C.), September 10, 1975

Marian Reporting:

I become somewhat paranoid when I hear from so few people. I shall accept part of the blame in that I don't get my cards out in sufficient time but other than that it has got to be something else.

Here in Philadelphia we are fine. We trust that we will have some peace of mind this summer in and around our environs in spite of the prediction that thousands of people will be walking our streets.

Jean Archer Rothermel said to say "hello." We attended Patty's wedding in December and it was very beautiful. Dan, Jean's brother, young Dan and Dick participated in the ceremony itself which made it extra special.

Glad to hear that **Pat Blue Byers'** husband is feeling better. They are planning a trip to Florida in March. Chuck is now a teenager — Kris and young son, Sam, are fortunate to be close enough to home for an occasional visit. Paul is married and running a successful photography business in Wilkinsburg.

To **Edy Cole**, we were indeed sorry to hear of the death of your mother. How very rich I feel your life has been that you were able to have such a great relationship with her. You are quite noble to have stopped smoking after 30 years of "puffing" away! I, for one who does not smoke, am most grateful.

I hit the jackpot with **Jean DeWoody Bailey**. **Louise Haldeman Richardson** took **Marrion Rowell**, and **Eleanor Garrett Gittings** and her out to lunch recently. Jean reports that "all look great and are busy." Dick and Jean will also be going to Florida in March.

Peg Dietz Abele and Ralph are looking forward to their trip to California. Their daughter Jennifer will be married in Malibu in March — an exciting occasion in a beautiful spot. Ralph, Jr. who is working for Environmental Consultants will join them at the wedding.

With all the young ones gone **Jane Fitzpatrick McGough** and Bud are "attempting" to train a new puppy as well as getting a few things done around the house. The oldest son is attending his first year at University of Virginia Law School; the second son is a sophomore at Bucknell having spent the first semester at the University of London (he loved England); and the youngest is a freshman at Hobart-William Smith. The entire family spent Christmas together in Florida.

I spoke earlier of **Florence Frey Burnite's** death but I did want to say that I had a card from Dave. He wrote that Florence had died of cancer after a sudden and brief illness. She had, however, just a few days before her death, held her week-old granddaughter. We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to the family.

Janice Goldblum is still with the Los Angeles City schools. Her trip to Mexico was a marvelous two weeks which included Mexico City and the pyramids, then east toward the Yucatan.

The following two news items may be dated but I shall include them as they arrived too late for last year's entry.

Louise Haldeman Richardson's daughter Cindy graduated cum laude from Duke University in May of 1974. I am wondering if you are still the sports enthusiast of last year, Louise, and still indulging in bowling, golf and paddle tennis.

Barbara Heinz Barone wrote that she was leading a relaxed life with four out of college and four married — only "furry grandchildren" — cats and dogs at home which she felt she could live without.

Virginia Hendryx Shank reports their Christmas was a most joyous occasion with the "whole gang at home." Jennifer was married two days later, a beautiful glowing ceremony, and their home is now in Cleveland. Kim graduated from college, and Sally received her master's degree. Ginny and Chuck find too little time to accomplish all that they would like.

Claire Horwitz Klein said to say "hello" to you all. They are looking forward to the next class reunion so that they can see everyone. Evan finishes W & J this spring and plans to go to graduate school for Urban Planning. Their oldest is in the transportation business.

Elinor Keffer Hoon as we earlier related has moved and was in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania visiting family and friends — "a must" she says. Sorry to have missed at least a call when you were in Philadelphia.

I missed hearing from Marian Lambie Arnheim last year, but caught up this year. Falk and Marian had dinner at **Gloria Silverstein Goldberg** and Dick's home in Palo Alto in October. David is in London researching his dissertation in Art History; Dan is studying at Harvard Law; and Louise is attending Duke University.

Mary Reporting:

Dorothy Horne Mollenauer travels extensively with Bob. Her sons, Bob, Jr. and Dave, work and attend college. Their big news is a third granddaughter born in January to daughter Linda.

Nina Maley Ross returned to the working force last October. It is an opportunity to use that master's degree in Library Science that she worked hard to achieve rather than an indication that she is a true women's lib disciple.

Jane (Petie) McCall Downing had a great trip to Hawaii last summer. Her son flew from Alaska to tour the islands with her. She also had a new granddaughter last summer. Latest count — three granddaughters and one grandson, and she loves it.

Janet McCormick McDole received her 10-year pin at Boeing. In her words, that isn't so earth-shaking in itself (it just indicates a talent for self-preservation in the declining aerospace business) but add that to over 21 years at US Steel! She is also working on a study guide for APL (a Programming Language). And in contrast to the empty-nesters, who are selling their homesteads, they have bought a house.

With the temperatures holding at zero **McKay Core** passed up cross country skiing replied to my card. They had their first wedding, when Gordon married Lois Elliott in Weston, PA. Amy Jane spent a year at the University of Dijon, so she and Dan visited France and France and Great Britain. Amy's herb garden is well established to be included in a house and garden last summer.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt is enjoying "winter-winter" in northwest Pennsylvania, working as a secretary in the Women's Physical Education Department at Allegheny College. Loves being among young people. Chad and family are still in Milwaukee; Bob will graduate from Vanderbilt in May.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe says "hello" to you. She planned to vacation in the sun in March.

Jeannette Myers Erler and John, who has re-anticipated a seven week North Cape cruise, summer.

Barbara Steele Mangan says they spent moving and building a house in Westport, Connecticut where they lived from 1963-67. Bill accepted position as Vice President of R. C. Bigelow, Inc. suggests we all keep drinking tea, Bigelow's Coffee. Comment.

Peggy Suppes Yingling is still with Presbyterians. About the girls: Molly graduated Phi Beta Kappa is working in a children's home on Long Island. Ed is to be married in May. Ed is working at Advanced Research Division, Westinghouse.

Lorraine Wolfe Regan will travel to Europe this spring, to the Far East in the fall, and become grandmother in July.

Enjoying life in Texas and its mild winters. **Connie Lauer Stein** and Neil. Their children are in Connecticut and Saudi Arabia. Last fall they went to Bavaria to meet Joy and Ed for the Oktoberfest and had a good reunion.

Becky was married in June, so we are "empty nesters," but now we need more house than ever. Paul and I plan to visit my brother in Holland and be in Scotland around Easter.

1945

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MARRIAGES

Louise Flood Egan to Ray M. Steele, December 1975

Marian Swannie Hall to Paul Rand

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Alice Reporting:

We changed our emphasis a bit this time asked class members to talk about themselves their attitudes and options. This has resulted in really marvelous replies, and has made being secretary this time really rewarding. The quality has not been too large, but the quality has outstanding.

We received 'greetings and right on' from **Mavis Davis Schellhaas** and **Alice Demmler**, but no particular opinions. We appreciate their approval and that if we ever do this again, they will say more.

I had long, well-thought-out replies from **Allhouse Harnack**, **Jannie Beck Jameson**, **M. Cohen**, **Jane Collins Hopkins**, **Carolyn Cosel** and **Jean Dalzell MacMillan**. I can't quote their letters in their entirety unfortunately, but with exception these classmates are busy, happy and contributing in varying ways. No one regrets h

tended a women's college, but **Lois Allhouse Arnack** would opt presently for a large co-ed school because she has discovered that "... I like male opinions and the variety of views and a large pool."

On other subjects, we quote **Marion Cohen**, who says, "I had no plan and no idea how my life would work out but am surprisingly pleased at how it did." **Jan Dalzell MacMillan** says, "... put me down as one of those contented uninteresting types." (This is far from the truth, but she goes on) "... (I'm) busy with a job I love... it would be difficult to believe that I would want to change anything." **June Collins Hopkins** now finds herself accepted as "a human being" by her four sons and not just 'good old mom.' She feels that it is the individual who is important, not whether she is male or female.

Jannie Beck Jameson writes, "I like my life and live for more than 50 years. If I were given today's options 30 years ago, I would have chosen the same life style." From **Carolyn Cosel Lampl** we heard, "... as for life styles, I'm glad I didn't have to compete in that big bad world out there, but often link our attitudes and preparation were so different that we didn't try — most of us anyway."

Fascinating replies all of them. As for me, my subscription plate for **Ms. Magazine** reads "Mrs. Thomas Coyne." I stand with one foot firmly planted in each camp.

Internet Reporting:

My respondents to the questions Alice and I asked our classmates showed 8 who replied affirmatively to the question "Do you like your life?" Six of the 8 said they preferred working to not working. Eight would choose a different life style and they were split equally between choosing a woman's college or a coed college.

A combination of working years and home years has been a happy arrangement for **Lois Lutz Pierce** who has raised two "square" girls who now have two "square" families.

Jane Meub Evans loves buying for her husband's college book store and still has time for pursuing her own interests.

No regrets for **Marion Swannie Rand**, retired after 30 exciting years with IBM, and now "ever onward" to a new life as a wife.

Ann Thomas Conner, who became interested in orn husk craft over 15 years ago, has been able to schedule her time in a way that has made it possible for her to tend the growth of her children and the growth of her craft and loves doing both. She gives very interesting talks on her hobbies to various club groups.

After 18 years at home **Marion Updegraff Sunbergren** found the need to use her education. She started back to work with trepidation but soon found her niche. She will start this summer as full time promotion director in a regional mall.

Jane Wood Ziercher misses her job in Columbus but has many outside interests.

Hello from **Charlotte Wray Cohen** ("who's growing old with as much grace as she can muster"), **Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson** and **Marjorie Mayhall**.

As for myself, I think **Patty Smith Joyner** has said it "... a very easy life, also very sheltered. I think Women's Lib is really Men's Lib and I'm much too lazy to want any part of it."

1947

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Ellie Reporting:

Marian Arras Wallace and **Jim** visited Hawaii for their 25th anniversary and her 50th birthday. It was fun meeting them at the airport on their way back. They had a good visit recently from **Lucy Beale VanNess**. Lucy and Joe may be teaching in Europe next year.

Jottie Beeson Schrader likes being in school again. She is working toward a master's in library science.

It is good to hear again from **Mary Chambers Burdett**. We had lost track of Mary. She re-married 2½ years ago and has her master's in social work.

Elva Brazzell Hively is chasing coast to coast visiting her children.

The price you pay for living in Florida is lots of visitors. **Alice Burns Kasimirsky** is learning.

Marjorie Evans McNeillie and **Jim** love retirement and living in the Lakeside area. They enjoy the symphony season and the constant activity of the area.

Betty Fleck Hendrickson has promised Jack she will quit going to school when she is 65. Betty will soon have her master's in music education.

Marie Huot Little and **Don** escape the Canadian winters by having a southern home in Florida.

Esther Kennedy Macdonald would like to see if we could have a get-together in the southern California area. I'll try to help her with it.

Greetings, but no special news from **Patti Balch Lando**, **Marjorie Bennett Sherts**, **Kay Ciganovic**, **Ruth DeHaven Rigg**, **Peggy Dodge Poindexter**, **Gigi Gilliland Denniston**, **Vicki Haverstick Myers**, **Margery Himes**, and **Alice Kells**.

As for **Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh**, I enjoy all of your news, but I have not included which child is in which class, or all of the visits among classmates (of which there are many), by request of the editor and many of our classmates. Let's start thinking about 1977!

Chub Reporting:

Nice, cheerful cards, with "no news," from **Joan Kaufman Mendelsohn**, **Jacqueline Neal Jackson**, **LaVerne Lowar Scott** and **Peggy McSwigan Friday**.

Fiftieth birthdays, continuing education and children in college were repeated themes in my replies. Life does go on!

Last June, **Mary Alice Kline Morris'** son **Steve** graduated from University of Cincinnati, began working for an airport consultant firm, and got married in August.

Ginny Lefurgy Tubbs and **Evie Mock Hirtle** are involved in college. **Ginny** completed her Master's of Science in Business Administration; **Evie**, on sabbatical from 18 years of science teaching and coordinator, is a full time Pitt student working on her doctorate. **Evie** is also president of **Rachel Carson Homestead Association** which is trying to turn the Carson birthplace into an environmental center.

Barbara Mason enjoyed seeing **Marian Arras Wallace** and **Jim** when they visited Hawaii. Barb also visited **Jonie Sherrick Young** and **Dick** on her way to New York.

Mary Lou Michel Tiernan's birthday party lasted three days. Larney flew all the family home and "stunned" Mike with his planning and culinary feats. She wrote "Happy 50th to most of the "kids" in our class."

Janie McCormick Lohr and **Dean** are "proud and happy" for their children, both graduating this June. **Janie** is no longer working with the library; she's working with children in the public school system. She and **Dean** went camping on a wagon train last summer. This was so successful they're planning to join the group again this summer.

Shame on **Gloria Molinatto Spellacy** — she doesn't miss sending "those double post cards." She is happily occupied as a homefinding counselor for transferred executives.

We all extend our sympathy to **Lois Power Hughes** whose husband died last August. She's con-

tinuing to run the business with the help of her younger son and reports she's OK, but busy!

One card I received told of enjoying her new home in the country, missing two boys away at college, much golf being played, and gave me the name of a good friend here in Weston. Since the card was unsigned, I, fortunately, could call the friend. We determined 'twas **Ginny Ramsey Beck**.

Roberta Swann Baldwin and **Russ** returned recently from an unforgettable trip to Russia — saw the Kremlin, Bolshoi Ballet, Leningrad Philharmonic and so much snow "the whole country looked like something out of Dr. Zhivago."

President **Gerald Ford** received a handmade pipe of deer and elk antler to add to his collection from **Ginny Toy Schenck's** son. **Ginny** sent a newspaper picture of the presentation.

Last June, **Norma Trozzo Hopkinson** received funding for a three year grant from National Institute of Hearing to study middle ear disease and hearing loss in Pittsburgh preschool children. Troz is excited about results. She understatedly said she never thought her bones would "feel" 50.

Josie McKerrick Tobie, **Janet Thomas** and **Carolyn Wise Walp** are continuing their teaching. **Janet** was runner-up in a women's senior singles tennis tourney in West Virginia this past summer.

Nancy Walters Cobetto continues church work and music study with **Eunice Norton** who taught Chatham's **Henry Spinelli**. In December, while accompanying for Civic Light Opera at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, **Waldo** had a "wonderful reunion" with **Mary Al Hoag Harrison**.

I can only quote **Laura Wiley Robertson's** reply: "In September, when I was in the hospital, our house burned badly, but luckily my husband and daughter, **Becky**, JUST got out."

Bruce and I truly enjoyed seeing **Jocelyn Beeson Schrader** and **Frank** when they were in Boston for medical meetings last spring. We doubt we'll ever tire of Boston — and Weston.

1949

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LOST

Janet Couch St. Clair
Jean McGregor Kondrat

Jeanne Reporting:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth wrote a drama for her country's bicentennial program for July 1976. Her daughter was married last June. She has three daughters in college and a son in private school.

Major active in platform tennis tournament circuit.

Mimi Altman Russell says that her children continue in school and job. Her daughter Christy is working on a master's degree at the University of Illinois after graduating from Pitt and has been accepted to the Pennsylvania Medical College for September 1976.

Claudia Bullers Janke's family vacations at Sugarbush, Vermont next door to **Suzie Smith Anderson '58**. Her daughter Lisanne is a freshman at Colby and son Rolf will be attending Westminster in September. Her seven year old daughter keeps her company at home.

Ruth Clarkson Brown is busy with Girl Scouts, Medical Auxiliary and appliance repairs. Her daughter Alison is a student at Dickinson College and will go to Vienna for her junior year. Her son Stephen is looking for a college; Lisa is 13 and Julie is 10.

Your secretary regretfully received only 4 replies from 21 inquiries. I am working with a children's bowling league on Saturdays and in our church library. Richard is a senior at Grove City and will be job-hunting; David is a freshman at Westminster.

Jean Reporting:

Louise Diehl Steel and Ned planned to spend their first wedding anniversary in Moscow on an eight day tour including Kiev and Leningrad. On returning home they plan to pull out the golf clubs and "shine them" for the first possible chance for a round.

For **Jean Forward Frank** it is back to cooking for two with all three boys away this year. She is involved in a weekly music therapy group for the elderly, is writing new music for piano and strings, also one for orchestra, and working on a Bicentennial community music project.

Jean Fraser Bailey broke her hip in September and still needs help to get around, but can now do most of her own housework. Tom graduated in May from University of Pennsylvania and has a job with General Electric in Pittsburgh so is living at home. Janet is a happy sophomore at Simmons in Boston, and Dave became engaged.

Naomi Garlick Kinard was a member of training committee involved in Bicentennial guide training for historic Annapolis Incorporated. She is now training Bicentennial Hostesses for St. Anne's Parish, and invites us to come to Annapolis in '76 for a tour.

Roberta Hanson Helm's only daughter Jane has applied to Chatham! Zeke is 13 years old and now a Star in Boy Scouts, still plugging toward that Eagle. Ralph travels a great deal but took Bobby along in November to Bonaire (Dutch Antilles), Mexico City and the Yucatan. They had a great vacation. She is still buyer for jewelry at the Corridor Store at the hospital, and a volunteer there in other services too. She was looking forward to going to Chatham for a weekend in February with Jane.

Louise Heineman Harper has nothing too startling to report, but they are all busier than ever, and having a good time with all their activities.

Harriet Kerr Daye reports that her oldest son, Harry, is a sophomore at Grove City College. Second son, Sam is a freshman at Penn State, and daughter Barb is a high school junior.

Katie Reporting:

Mary Elizabeth Wiles Knight has no special news but says hello to all!

Barbara Shields Sullivan says their daughter Mary Ann is a member of the A-B Club at Cochran Junior High. They hope to send her to the Chatham College summer camp in music to continue her studies in violin, organ and take up piano. This winter has been hard on her husband as he goes out in the boondocks of Cambria County for the Welfare Dept. Barbara has been busy with the Dale Carnegie Course and her sewing.

Peggy Thompson Weil is very involved in activities that interest her and keep her happy and busy. She is training to be a docent at the Carnegie Institute of Art.

Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth and Bob are still taking time out from busy schedules to enjoy their local amateur play group. Mary Lou is sewing costumes

and is in the chorus of "Ben Franklin in Paris" for the bicentennial. Judy's involvement in the high school band has them going to football games with Bud and **J. D. Linton Smith**. The girls are both in color guard. Their twenty-four year old Peggy and Rick live in Pittsburgh. Peggy teaches Behavior Disorders at Pressley Ridge, while Rick gets his doctorate at Pitt.

Carolyn Walker Shoup's four children are all involved in their schools. Jack is a senior and Jolly a sophomore in college. Janie is a junior in high school and Tom is in the eighth grade. Carolyn is working full time with United Cerebral Palsy of Pittsburgh, specifically with the adults. She did volunteer work with them for several years and really likes what she is doing now. She also teaches quilting.

Candy Walker Hyser says that they have two sons attending Washington and Jefferson College. Chris is a senior and John a freshman. They are fortunate to have Mark, eight, still at home.

Your secretary reports that Lynn was married last year. It was so much fun getting ready for the wedding. Mark is now a sophomore at Pitt. Frank and I went to Jamaica last fall with a group of friends. It rained every day although it was not supposed to be the rainy season, but we still had a lot of fun. It would be nice if everyone just took a minute to send back the post card with a small bit of information on it. Everyone would enjoy reading your news.

No class news was received from **Carol McCollough Stride** for publication in this issue of the *Recorder*.

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Nancy Reporting:

Ethel Anderson Mesloh and family are enjoying the beautiful weather in Ponce, Puerto Rico. "It's fun to raise tomatoes in February and not worry about a heating system," she says. Ethel is still teaching piano and playing the organ in church. Daughter Stephanie is planning to enter West Texas State University next fall and major in instrumental music.

Eleanor Balent Young continues to work at Holy Cross Hospital in the clinical chemistry laboratory. Her son Thomas graduated from Ohio University last summer, and daughter Carol who was married January 3 will attend Ohio Northern University.

"Our two oldest sons are in graduate school," writes **Marilyn Black Auchterlonie**. Jim is at the University of Michigan in Business School and Richard is studying electrical engineering at Purdue. Robert has been accepted in the engineering school at Purdue for fall.

As "Child Advocate" for the county, **Anne de Shazo Robertson** is working hard but has not yet solved all of the problems of children's services. She wages "an unceasing battle for money and manpower." Private practice goes well for her. Husband Tom is spending full time sculpting. During the summer of '74, the family took a month-long trip back to Europe to see old friends after eight years.

Apologies to **Dottie Dodworth Scullin**, who sent me a family newsletter in January. Now, in February, I can't find it, but they were well.

"No Women's Libber-me," writes **Mary Ann Doering Rinaldo**. She does the domestic scene daily. Oldest son Larry is a sophomore in college and

second son Whit graduates from high school in June. Ann is looking forward to our Reunion.

All of **Natalie Eger Novick's** children are very busy. Howard is a sophomore at Pitt's School of Dental Medicine; Billy is a junior at Washington University in St. Louis; and Phyllis is a senior at Winchester-Thurston, awaiting word from college. Last semester, Phyllis took a political science course at Chatham and loved the school as much as Natalie did.

Shirley Elliott Johnston's husband Jay continues to be active in Kiwanis. They attended both the International Convention in Atlanta and the Pennsylvania Convention in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where she was elected state treasurer. Last summer, Shirley went with a church group of fifty teenagers to Virginia Beach. Despite four days of monsoon weather the group survived and had a good time.

Nothing special to report this year, claims **Marjorie Englehardt Sayles**. Kids growing: Penny (21) is a junior at Pitt; John (14) is a freshman at Alder and Greg (11) is the "heller" of the local 6th grade. Maddie's reading-tutoring group this year included two Vietnamese boys.

Van and **N. J. Gittins Stoffer** are in Pittsburgh frequently to visit Kay, who is a junior in engineering at Carnegie-Mellon. Connie, who interrupted education to be married, plans to attend Rutgers the fall. Patty changed her mind about Chatham and will go to an Ohio college. That leaves only Pam for N. J. to talk into going to Chatham. N. J. teaches reading, and last year was inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for educators.

When **Shippa Hoy Dible** wrote, she had just returned from a trip to Santa Barbara, California to visit her sister **Joanne Hoy O'Roark '56**. Both are at Purdue and her twin girls are sophomores at high school. Shippa's new hobby is writing English Bombeck-style poetry with which to torture her friends.

Vacations in Florida, Michigan, and the British Virgin Islands have been pleasant diversions for **Kennedy Earley** and her family during the past year. Pat will not be able to join us in June because she graduates from Monmouth College on that weekend.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride has been president of the Women's Press Club of Pittsburgh and has led every minute of it. Her oldest daughter Elizabeth graduated from Mount Holyoke in June, had a summer scholarship at Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, and is now at the University of Massachusetts, working on her master's. Daughter Robbie is a freshman at Sweet Briar College.

All is well with the **Mooneys**. Last spring I visited my mother in Orlando and had a great time seeing, swimming, and acquiring a tan. I plan to repeat the trip again this year before Easter.

Ann Reporting:

Esther Bender Shaffer and her husband Gene are still working for Mt. Lebanon schools. Their oldest daughter attends West Chester College and they have 2 girls at home.

With two boys at Penn State University and two younger boys at home, **Jean Graham Hague** is working full time at Allegheny General Hospital. She is also president of the Women's Association at church.

Three years ago **Nanna Moore Pollitt** and family moved to Upper St. Clair, near Pittsburgh. Don is with Young Life Campaign as a Development Coordinator, while Nanna is an elementary school librarian. Craig and Kathy are in college, and graduates in June from high school and Sarah is in high school.

Pat O'Keefe Beede has a son graduating from Harvard in June and another son graduating from high school. Hopefully this won't interfere with plans to attend our 25th.

A month's trip to the Orient this summer is **S. Pavloff's** "big news!"

Nancy Perry Vesely and Melvin will celebrate their 25th anniversary in August (like many other of our class!). Their daughter is a sophomore at Pitt and a son in high school. Nancy hopes to see everyone at Reunion.

Dick and **Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel** plan to be in Pittsburgh for the reunion. Seggie does substitute

aching in high school science and math. How's that for a nurse with a B.S. in Nursing Education?! Their eldest son attends Wofford College, a 9th and 7th grader at home.

Marlene Shettel recounts what she has to show for the past 25 years — first in her life are her 6 children: Jan (Chatham '73) married and teaching in an urban school; Larry Jr. (Carnegie-Mellon '74), hoping to enter University of Virginia Graduate School of Urban Design; Mark, a freshman at Regis College in Denver; and 3 sons in high school. Marlene continues as Assistant to the Dean at Cleveland State University College of Law. This year the responsibilities have been unusually heavy as they have an interim Dean.

Last July **Audrey Sommers Whigham's** daughter had open heart surgery and has recovered well. Audrey is looking forward to seeing everyone in June.

After 25 years of silence **Jody Stephens Evans** wrote, "To capsulize those 25 years there were the search biochemistry years running parallel with Air Force wife years. Then a divorce, followed by back to school for teaching certification years. It seems that in spite of my undergrad resistance to education, PCW has germinated an insidious curiosity in me and I've been catering to that curse ever since. 5, 105 graduate hours, 3 advanced degrees in chemistry, Geology and Science Education from Indiana University, here I am planning to go to the geology field station in Montana before I get too old to stagger around the mountains with my rock bag. Teaching high school chemistry and geology gives me summers to do those things, plus 2 summers in Bermuda and a summer in France and Norway. In June I'll be anxious to hear everyone else's 25 year capsules."

Muggs Sullivan Hannon and Jack attended the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington D.C. late in January. "It was quite exciting and inspiring." Their eldest son is at Bucknell, Patty will attend Duke next fall and 2 children are in high school.

Life is very full for **Bert Thompson Thompson** as he entertains students, faculty and guests lecturers at Drew University. Bert hopes to attend our reunion if it doesn't conflict with graduation activities.

Peggy Tucker Thompson is planning to attend the reunion. She works full time as Head of Family Day Care Service — placing 225 children in 100 day care homes. Their oldest son is at Stanford and number two son will enter college in the fall.

After many years of silence **Pat Whitehill Kirk** caught us up to date. Pat and her family have lived in Aurora, Colorado 5 yrs, where her husband is at Buckley Air National Guard Base. For the past 5 years Pat has worked with the Inter Church Task Force, 3 yrs. as president, and in '75 she received the Chamber of Commerce Humanitarian Award. Their daughter is in Rhodesia this year as a Rotary Exchange student. They also have 2 sons, 20 and 14 years old.

Joyce Wilde Rownd's daughter Debby was married in September '75. Their oldest son graduated from Pitt graduate school in March, and Jim is a sophomore in high school.

Helen Woods Lucas is still principal of Schiller Elementary School on Pittsburgh Northside. She became a grandmother Christmas day!!

Life is as busy as usual for **Lois Young Flyte** as she's a full time librarian at a middle school (media specialist in the current vernacular!). Mark will graduate after 2 years at Kent State and Todd will attend Westminster College next fall. Scott is 15 years old. Youngie's been delving into genealogy and hopes to go to Rhode Island this summer to continue her research.

Laura Miksch Diaz is wondering if anyone of our classmates around Monongahela is on the C-B radio in the evening. Her handle is "Carlie."

From the Colorado Moores: This summer Don and I were in Scandinavia for 5 weeks. Don was one of 4 doctors to be with the American Scouts at the World Jamboree in Norway. This fall I assumed the presidency of our local Meals on Wheels program, also was chairman for a vision screening program in the elementary schools. While in New Jersey this fall I met **Bert Thompson Thompson** in Bloomingdale's restaurant. What a thrill after not having seen each

other in 24 years!! Enroute home I stopped in Pittsburgh and visited **Esther Bender Shaffer, Jean Graham Hague, Nancy Aeberli Mooney and Nanna Moore Pollitt**.

After 5 years as a class secretary I want to thank you faithful few who answered our pleas for news. Hope to see you all at Reunion!

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Diane Reporting:

A job change now has **Ellie Bailey Reese** doing Medical/Surgical and Research Purchasing for Allegheny General Hospital. Daughter Elizabeth, a Chatham sophomore, is hoping for her junior year in Great Britain. Sarah is awaiting answers from college applications, while Julie (13) isn't sure whether boys or horses interest her more.

Mana Balter Marcus says that she's just inspiring everyone. Bruce's book "Competing for Capital" is doing well, and he has 2 new books in the works — "Detection of Corporate Fraud" and "Living with Pension Funds." Following in his father's footsteps, 10-year-old Joe has authored "Joe Marcus' Fly-tying for Kids," which will be published by Stackpole in September. Lucy (age 5) attends the Astor Program for Gifted Children.

Jeannine English Abel has stopped teaching and is now working full-time in Dick's office. She still has a church music job and is doing some theater as well as early music performances.

After just 14 months in the mid-South, **Thelma Fiori Lacerte** and family are back in Illinois where Dick is now Manager of Quality Control of J & L Steel's Hennepin plant. They are involved in building a new home there.

Back in school stretching her brains again — and enjoying it — is **Betty Frantz Purdum**. She is currently taking courses in Organic Chemistry, Microbiology and Anatomy/Physiology at Marymount College, and has recently been accepted for the Fairfax (VA) Hospital Medical Technology Program which will begin this summer. In the process of transcript evaluation, she was proud to find what a fine reputation Chatham has. After 8 years in Connecticut, the Purdums finally pulled a tour in the DC area, although they left 2 children and 2 houses in New England.

Bunnie Fraser Bell wrote of a fabulous family vacation in Winter Harbor, Maine. Karen is in her first year at the University of Maine; Katie (11th grade) is into calligraphy, batik, sewing and learning to drive; Richie (6th grade) keeps them on the go with hockey and Boy Scouts.

Some very exciting news from **Lois Glazer Michaels**: after serving as a Health and Welfare Planning Associate since 1970, she has been named Planning Director with major responsibilities in the areas of health planning and health education. Lois reports all are well, happy, busy and cold. Eric is a

sophomore at University of PA, Marion is finishing high school and Jay is in 11th grade.

In addition to motherhood and teaching school, **Danny Gray Hall** is president of the Roundtop Racing Club. All three of her girls ski and, when she wrote, two of them had a chance of making the PA State Team.

Helen Halpern Berkson has had a busy and wild year. Her younger daughter suffered a broken nose and is still seeing the plastic surgeon as a result of being zapped in the face with a tennis racquet. They have travelled the East Coast from Pennsylvania to Florida with their camper and sometimes with their boat.

Still in Thailand are **Peggy Harbison Hendrickson** and crew. They like it there so much that Don has requested that his assignment as an advisor to the Thai Army be extended till mid-1977. Peggy regrets that they will miss all the Bicentennial activities.

When she wrote, **Phyllis Hersh Spitz** and Dick had just returned from Acapulco where they had a ball. Only Kathy remains at home; Chuck is at Cornell and Bill is a freshman at Oberlin. Phyl is still working as manager of the Coat and Fur Department at Kaufmann's in Mt. Lebanon.

Sally Hoffman Spangler's oldest, Susan, recently received her B.S. in Nursing from Pitt; Debra is in her first year at Gulf Coast Community College in Florida; and James Carl is a high school freshman. Meanwhile Sally is occupied with keeping books in their new business and working as a deputy in the Rainbow Girls. They had a visit from **Shirley Myers Simcik** and family last summer. Sally is looking forward to our 25th and is the first to offer to help out with that illustrious occasion.

Ann Matlack Wieland is now working at The New Gallery, a non-profit contemporary art center in Cleveland, where she is in charge of development and P.R. She also included news of **Barbara Piper Dornich**, who hopes to be a pro-manager of a new tennis club in New Jersey.

"Hi!" to all from **Sally Crum Ferrell** and **Betty King Olson**.

Well, that's the end of the news from respondees and now we're down to me (**Diane**). Stuart has been accepted at Mars Hill College in NC but currently seems to be going through a period of indecision and/or cold feet. The others continue to do their various things. I'm still Avon-ing and now have the dubious distinction of being a Team Leader. When Dr. Eddy was honored by the All Penna. College Alumni Assn. of DC in February, **Helen Halpern Berkson, Betty Frantz Purdum, Doris Warner Brown** and I had a fun mini-reunion. If any of you come to DC during the Bicentennial Year, please get in touch.

Fran Reporting:

A marvelous time was had by **Dona Lester DiSanto** and their daughter Julia in Paris on a tour arranged by the Alumnae Association. Dona had spent a year in graduate work at the University of Paris and was delighted to show her sixteen year old around the city she loves.

Marie Timothy Obermann says she is still a very busy mother and involved in many community activities, such as being chairwoman of her area's Bicentennial program.

The U. S. Navy was chosen by **Jane Smith Morgan's** son as a new career, and he is doing well. Jane and her family spent some time in Fort Lauderdale during the summer months. Also vacationing in Florida with time out for a cruise to Nassau were **Susan Smith Schweitzer** and her family. Later a business trip took them all to the Southwest. Sue does secretarial work for her husband's business.

Mary Williams Hofer says they sold their old Pennsylvania school house home and have moved to a suburb of Atlanta. She had a great visit with her roommate of 20 years ago, **Allie Bash Fisk**.

As for myself, the farm, Becky and Charlie, school activities and 4H keep me on the go. Becky won first prize in the 4H cooking presentation at the Washington County fair this year and her mother was certainly proud. Charlie is destined to be a "Country Boy." Don't forget to write — we all enjoy hearing about each other's activities.

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Jean Reporting:

Kay Avers Headley is keeping busy with various activities, her family and a part time job.

Barbara Beacham Volk had a skiing trip to Park City, Utah in January and through her church has been helping a Vietnamese family. Son Chris is a student at the University of Montana.

With all the little ones in school, **Barbara Braun Bajoras** is back teaching advanced algebra to eighth graders in a private school three days a week. Barb's oldest son was on one of the finalist teams of Junior High Quiz in Pittsburgh and also placed seventh of 1100 Algebra I students tested by the Western Pennsylvania Mathematics Association.

Marilyn Campbell Bowling and John had a trip to Las Vegas to visit relatives. **Lois Bradley Fegley** '54 and family visited last summer as they returned from Nassau. Marilyn has taken classes at Florida Atlantic University and also has become very involved in sewing even though still teaching kindergarten. The sympathy of the class is extended to Marilyn and her family in the death of her mother in January 1975.

Our Uniontown by Jean Brownfield, published by the Uniontown Friends of the Library, was illustrated by **Eleanor Carroll Molnar**. Sugie and family had a month long trip to Europe where her girls took part in the wedding of a nephew, a real Hungarian wedding, she adds. They were saddened to learn of the death of Mike's mother while they were enroute.

Joan Evans Taylor sends greetings to all.

"Hi to all I missed at the reunion," writes **Nancy Follett Waichler**. She says that life at 42 is fascinating, challenging, and exciting, thanks to Dick, eight children, part time involvement in the company owned campground in Wisconsin, a member of the high school Board of Education and the first woman director of Follett Corporation.

Marcia Glazer Arnold has received a faculty appointment at the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, and is still working on a project for implementing family planning programs in developing countries. She is to present a paper and chair workshops at an International Conference in Tunisia in February, 1976.

A visit to Denver and a reunion with **Marita Pigossi Spangler** and family were enjoyed by **Libbie Graham Williams** last summer. Libby is busy teaching both public school and primary age learning disabled children.

Marilyn Hill is enjoying life as an editorial assistant and researcher. She was pleased to have a novel dedicated to her that was published last fall.

After twenty years as an interior designer, **Janine Jordan Newlin** is building a successful career as a Kitchen Planner/Interior Designer. Several of her kitchens have been in national magazines and she has recently hired a graduate of the Parsons School of Design to render floor plans and color elevations of her plans. This, she says, has increased her volume of work.

Jeanne Craig Byron plans a reunion with **Mary Joe**

Settino this winter and they have 15 years to catch up on besides seeing the sights of San Francisco.

Barbara Ann Kelley Linkous has been attending Avila College and is anticipating receiving a B.A. degree in May. She is planning a trip to Pittsburgh this May for the 25th reunion of her high school class.

Those of us who made it to the reunion had a great time — remember just four years to the next reunion and that one is a real landmark.

Carla Reporting:

Transferred to the Chicago area in June, **Molly Lenhardt Rowden's** family are enjoying the new surroundings. They are living in Olympia Fields, Illinois with their three daughters, third thru seventh grades. Taking advantage of living in the midwest, they vacationed in Minnesota this summer.

Barbara Wagner Fredette writes that "my sons are doing much more than I. Larry (18) is doing very well at a professional art school. Tad (20) is becoming an art historian (spent two months in Europe studying Romanesque architecture) and I — well I'm just an art teacher — which means we each have our own niche."

"Living alone has ended all routine in my life. But I manage to find time to travel a lot and just visited **Jeanne Craig Byron** in San Francisco in February. I also have been doing volunteer work two days a week at St. Francis Hospital and spend two days working at Scaife Art Gallery" reports **Mary Joe Settino**.

Activity-wise **B. J. Woods Goodwin** is president of Pittsburgh Athletic Women's Association and serves on the board of Pioneer Crafts Council (a group devoted to perpetuating country crafts). Daughter **Lynn** graduates from Kenyon College in June with honors.

"Turning back the clock — what a feeling!" writes **Janet Kimball Lubic** whose older daughter **Leslie** entered the freshman class at Chatham. She is a philosophy-religion major enjoying college life immensely.

Pat Smith Jankowski's daughter **Beth** was married in August. Pat's husband built a giant gazebo for the wedding party to stand in. Guess who was the painter? Their church is celebrating its bicentennial and Pat is lending it some of her watercolors which were done for a project in an advanced watercolor class under Mr. LeClair at Chatham.

Marita Pigossi Spangler started back to school taking Interior Design. Her "oldest is in college and says he's not too fond of competing with his mother. This time around I'm studying! Maturity has its rewards."

Embarking on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology is **Natalie Stern Miller**. Having left Craig's office after twelve years she is finding the transition difficult but exhilarating. Natalie states that "class work is a snap; quality required has certainly gone down hill since 1951-55. I am part of the founding of the school but that is another story."

In December **Janet Loos Seibert** was named Director of Nursing at Alfred I. duPont Institute located near Lancaster, PA. Care is for crippled children. Her three daughters ranging in ages from 15 to 13 take care of any spare time.

It sounds like **Sally Seiple Tullai** is more than busy in their greenhouse. They were preparing for family ski trip to Vail.

There is always a meeting for **Nancy Reynolds Rdesinski** with PTA, community projects and as chairman of a "grassroots" community group.

Jill Robertson Quick is a medical technician for an OB-GYN group in Camp Hill, PA. Daughters **Kim**, (21) is a junior in college majoring in speech pathology, **Karen**, (19) is a freshman majoring in nuclear medicine, and **Kelly**, (14) is tall and beautiful, according to mother.

Since **Mannie Thorne Wright** has moved from Lancaster to the Valley Forge area, she has not been teaching, just enjoying being wife and mother. Daughter **Libbie** is a sophomore at Wooster and **Marian** a sophomore in high school and band member. **Mannie** is now finding out what it is like being a Band Mother!

After two very busy years as PTA President and as active volunteer in Malibu community affairs,

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath is looking forward to rest. The family including four children, ages 18, are thrilled with plans of their house soon to be built overlooking the Santa Monica mountain and bay.

As **Claire Koller Runger** states, "If we all down and talked about family and community probably voice the same frustrations and rewa Claire is busy with youth work, LWV board, sut and attempting ballet dancing for fun.

Pat McCormick Goodrich took a course in working and made her first piece of furniture. had a drawing and recipe published in **The Lover's Cookbook**. Also did the layout and design for a recently published poetry book. She is continuing as Art Editor of **Stone Country** and course, drawing and painting.

Two teenagers in high school is **Nancy Ward DeWard's** biggest project. Nancy is still teaching eighth grade English, back to canning and freezing and enjoying their new home on ten acres overlooking Mt. Hood, St. Helens and Mt. Adams.

Ruth Oberheim Webb writes from Florida she doesn't miss the snow. Dave and Donna graduated in June and her youngest started kindergarten. She has done a lot of sewing to help the West economy.

Joan Monahan McFalls joins with all in saying hello to everyone.

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin is working as travel consultant for Eagle Travel in Poughkeepsie. Son **Richard** is in eleventh grade and **Susan** a freshman at Dartmouth College. I was interested in learning of this because our older son **Chris** is a sophomore at Dartmouth!

You can imagine how pleased I was to get your interesting responses but especially the last one mailed and arriving in time.

Barbara McVicker Martin reports "still living 'Gay Paree' and each day brings a new adventure such as the one we are living through now. No snow and no hot water. I always liked to camp BUT in my own house in the middle of winter? We have no good use of our location, visiting quite a few countries and plan more trips this summer. I can't speak French but with the help of my husband get along just fine."

Prema Rajan Sastri writes to make up for the twenty years. She married an army officer and returned to India. After many moves they have been living in Bangalore for the last eleven years. "son **Vinod** (18) will graduate in chemistry at Loyola College, Madras, this spring. Daughter **Indira** (17) finishes her pre-university course in the spring and goes on to the degree course in Mt. Carmel College, Bangalore. Our younger daughter **Sonali** (11) is still in school in Bangalore. Husband **Narayan** left the army three years ago and is an electronics consultant. My big news — my play **SHIVAJI** (the name of an Indian ring) was selected for a national India award."

As for me I always have church and community responsibilities and run a mail order business dealing in African carvings and objects. I worked at improving my golf and bridge. Now have skiing, skating and tennis to learn. We basked in the sun at Acapulco last April. Then just Chuck and I ate away around Austria for two weeks in August with a brief stopover in London. Our younger son is a senior in high school and in September we will have two in college.

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Ann Reporting:

Gail Miller Maiolo says my letter reached her in the middle of a bout with the flu. The family took a winter vacation in Florida. Gail works at her daughters' school and is learning to play paddle tennis.

Jane Pattie Vyssotsky says both Alex and Julie are juniors in high school. Alex did so well on his SAT's that he has a chance to be a Merit Scholar. They visited in California last summer. Jane is on the Recreation Commission in her township and trying to convince them that recreation is more than sports for little boys.

Betsy Russell Pugh says no great news; summary of three kids, two dogs and volunteer work. Betsy is going to night school. They traveled west last summer visiting national parks. Plans call for them to be in Pittsburgh this June.

Jane Stocker Burfoot is still taking courses — this semester it's elementary math and she says the new math is like learning a foreign language. Fred is busy with church work and Rick is on the indoor track team.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty reports no news, no ups or downs and they like it that way. She says hi all.

Rhoda Weitsman David writes they are getting moved to Richmond and they have been exploring Virginia. She says **Dorothy Bigg Milstein '56** is a neighbor. Daughters are 12, 9½ and 7.

The riding school for handicapped children which **Jan McIlwraith McCally** operates in the DC area is receiving excellent publicity and she is also active raising funds to keep it going. They have bought a farm in Vershire, VT which they eventually plan to use as a farm camp for handicapped children.

It's been an exciting year for me. I'm getting near the end of my training in Transactional Analysis. I'm a leader in two groups and have been co-leading workshops. The family traveled to Virginia and North Carolina, camping last summer. I find I am choosing more carefully where to spend my time and getting down on volunteer work unless I feel I can be very effective.

No class news was received from **Mary Ann Schmitt Goodrum** in time for publication in this issue of the *Recorder*.

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Judith Borton Neuman, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, August 18, 1975

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Sue Reporting:

With the busy schedule we all keep I was pleased to receive eight replies to my request for news. Only four donations for the class treasury came in so we really are in dire need. Please send \$1.00 if you haven't done so already. The class members were enthusiastic about the address list. Many as they read it over were amazed as I was, to see how far flung our friends have traveled. No letters came back so we presume all addresses are correct. Some reacted: "Now I'll be prompted to drop a line or send a card at Christmas." The address list is useful when traveling too.

While attending the opening of a weaving exhibit at the Merrick Art Gallery in New Brighton, I was amazed to discover associate class member **Rae Nancy Fife Zuberbuhler** and I had the same weaving teacher. Rae Nancy brought me up to date: she was graduated from Michigan State University (a major in home economics and a journalism minor). Rae Nancy resides in Patterson Heights with her husband Richard, and daughters Katie, age ten, and Carrie, age seven. Working on the board of the Merrick Gallery, helping with advertising for her husband's business and family skiing trips keep her busy. It was a double pleasure to see Rae Nancy again because we worked together in Horne's advertising department.

Fond regards and greetings to all from **Lynn Hughes Mayer** and **Barbara Heck Reeser**. Thank you for responding! A cheerful "hello" reassures us that all's well with you and your family.

Judy Borton Neuman was delighted to fill in the blanks of the intervening years. Her husband Michael teaches and does research at Case Western Reserve University (Departments of Reproductive Biology and Biomedical Engineering). Judy happily gave up teaching for housewifery and mothering. She reports keeping up with Chatham news when she sees **Steliane Parthemos Karfes** and her husband, Frank.

Community service involves many of our classmates. **Elaine Bloom Greenberger** is doing pre-school vision screening for the Pittsburgh Blind Association and **Myrna Deaktor Prince** is substitute teaching at the School for the Blind. Elaine manages to include tennis in her days filled with work, volunteer duties and investigations of colleges for her son who is a high school senior next year (can the time have passed that quickly?). Last summer Elaine and Elliott had an enjoyable evening with **Marie Smith** and her husband Jim (who live near Elaine's sister). In addition to teaching, Myrna has taken an art course at Pitt and is working to improve her tennis game. Myrna and husband Gerald recently traveled to Antigua in the British West Indies.

Cardiac patients who must regain self-sufficiency are the main focus of the program **Debbie Brog Bernstein** is now working full time to develop in the Occupational Therapy Department of Allegheny Valley Hospital, Natrona Heights. Debbie assures us that husband Alan and children are fine.

A kind invitation for Chatham friends to "stop by" their summer home comes from **Bobbie Einhorn Chester**. Bobbie, Robert, plus family (Peter 14, Betsy 12, Melinda 10, Cecily 7, and Kate 3) recently bought a big, old house on Mt. Desert Island, Maine,

as a retreat from the pace of South Orange. Along with her busy family's schedule, Bobbie acknowledges her sister Wendy has taken over as the family poet and recently has published her first book of poems.

South America is just only one of the interesting places **Lois Shook Becker's** travels have taken her. Lois returned recently from a buying trip (stones and unusual artifacts) for her jewelry-designing business. "How to Make and Sell Your Arts and Crafts," Lois' first book, published by Frederick Fell, Inc., N.Y.C., has been reviewed in many national publications and on television. Lois has toured the country lecturing and demonstrating her arts and crafts techniques.

The arts scene is sure to include some Chatham contacts as I have discovered. **Fran Vernardos Gialamas** and I chatted at Jerry Caplan's Artist of the Year Exhibit. In Harrisburg I recently enjoyed viewing paintings by Ben Miller, **Julia Battle Miller's** husband, at the William Penn Memorial Museum. **Mary Ann Martucci Baker** finds that a growing daughter only permits a partial return to her former interest, pottery. She now is able to take an occasional workshop and looks forward to more productivity.

Duties at school, teaching art K-6, and helping to organize an annual Elementary Arts Festival have kept me busy. The most delightful level is Primary ("Drawing is easy! You just think your thought, and draw your think." — Lisa, age 5) but with the power of reasoning comes a challenge to stimulate minds that so easily slip into regurgitation of information and symbols. In four years I must have seen 1,879 Snoopies! With diverse materials and interesting techniques the children's creative expression can be channeled into some surprising accomplishments. Doris and I both are anxious to hear from you any time the mood strikes. Keep on writin'.

Doris Reporting:

The Most Dedicated Class Secretary of the Year Award must go to **Sue Allardice Neff** for making copies of the Class of 1959 list available to all of us!

Sally Manfredi Guthrie's family is in that very busy stage of life where she spends much time keeping everybody's schedule straight. Her daughter Shari is 15 and involved with musical activities. Steven is 8 and into football, wrestling, and Cub Scouts as well as music lessons. Her husband Dick teaches at Peters Township High School. This year, along with other activities, he is president of the local teachers' association which brought the fringe benefit of a trip for Sally and Dick to Los Angeles to attend the NEA Convention. For two years Sally has been director and head teacher of the Alliance Nursery School in Upper St. Clair.

According to **Alma Salvetti Jennings'** letter to me, the Jennings have had a good year and moved to Greensburg in late summer. Brooks is currently working on the planning of a hospital complex in Cleveland and Alma helps out in his office when necessary.

Exhilarated and excited from a seven day car trip from Chicago to Los Altos, **Sue Quad Croel** extends an invitation to all classmates to visit them in "this land of sun and oranges."

Lesley Wells Brooks writes that while Art is busy in the legislature, she is enjoying their four teenagers and her law practice. "I do occasionally spend a day in Pittsburgh working and take a quick drive through Chatham. I'm pleased with the College's decision to maintain its focus on the education of women."

Marie Smith Smith is also busier than ever as her family grows up. Her fifteen-year-old daughter Therese will be traveling to Paris this summer to spend some time with **Elinor Roeger Nyhus** and her family and to see Paris. Marie looks forward to Elinor's return to the states because the Nyhus family owns a home near the Smith's. Nine-year-old Tony is an avid soccer player and the whole family has become soccer fans. Marie substitute teaches almost every day at a nearby jr. high school. "It turned out to be a rather permanent fulltime part-time job, if you know what I mean." Jim is well and working hard at the insurance business. Marie saw **Elaine Bloom Greenberger** when Elaine visited her sister in Potomac.

As a good fifth grade teacher should, when she returned to Florida last summer, **Ruth McMillen** roved Disney World. She also vacationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Ruth observes that serving on an evaluation team for another elementary school was a valuable experience for her. "It makes you take a look at your own teaching."

For **Earla Sue McNaul** and family, 1975 began with a question and ended with an answer. The question was what was going to happen to them after Colin's company was acquired by another. In mid-June they learned he would be closing out in July. July 15 found them celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary loading up their station wagon with daughters aged 8 and 13 to start a trip around the United States. The last scenic stop was a tour of the Chatham College campus. After forty-eight days on the road and thirty-one nights in their tent, Earla's answer to would you do it again is "YOU BET!" The answer to their question about Colin's job came December 8 when he began to work with Borden International in New York City. Earla says of their summer: "We have so many fond memories of friends and relatives we met that those of you we didn't see this year may see us next!"

From Coral Gables, **Ferne Klein Kalstone** comments: "I realize that relevance is an issue in the *Recorder* these days and as I've mulled over any possible news, I've wondered if it would qualify! I've merely been watching my children growing older while I stay the same, occupying myself with the usual chauffeur-tutor-nurse-cook-lover role. I've been delighting in this warm and sunny climate, playing as much golf as possible — and feeling no guilt."

Danna Vance Mitchell reports she has been working ten years as a Rehabilitation Counselor Supervisor for New York State. In May she will be traveling to Russia and is looking forward to the exposure to such a vastly different culture. "Thinking about going somewhere where Alexander the Great sojourned is not a bad turn-on, either!"

Several '59ers are on my Christmas list. (I would be delighted to add more) and these responses are culled from those season's greetings:

Carol Ritter Bowers and Emmett made a super trip to India and Kashmir to visit with a friend and returned to Texas to jobs which they continue to enjoy and to their volunteer project with the international students at the University of Dallas which they really like. **Marylou Linsinger Gault** finally got her trip "home" to Austria last summer. She loved every minute of it and is eager to go again. **Marcia Fallon** spent time in Mexico during the summer; she plays golf every week and enjoys sailing; she is working on an exciting on-the-job project to put their automated periodical system in the library on-line. **Mary Ann Martucci Baker** chided me for not calling her when John, the boys and I visited Toronto in October. (I couldn't find her number.) "You have to tell Suzanna (our wee daughter) what a great school Chatham will be for 21st Century women." **Barbara McCahan Frank** is a busy pediatrician who enjoys her practice and her "country life" with husband, son, daughter, and several horses. **Anna Mary Frye** sends fond greetings.

I think a special word of recognition from the Class of '59 has been earned by **Betsy Lytle Suatoni** who is director of Chatham's Gateway Program that is designed to make education available to the mature woman who wishes to return to college. In the Spring 1975 Recorder Report on the Gateway Program Betsy wrote "The common denominator among all the women is their enthusiasm and sense of personal growth." During my two years as Class Secretary I can say that all of your replies have struck me with the same brand of positivism and response to the challenge of being a Chatham graduate. In reading various reports and news releases about Chatham, knowing that Betsy has done so much to keep the College relevant (to borrow Ferne's word) is very heartening.

Please write throughout the year, anytime you have time, so that before Sue and I finish our secretarial stint, we will have heard from every member of the Class of '59!

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BIRTHS

Mary Louise Kaylor Maury, a son, Scott Kaylor, July 18, 1975

Barbara Levine Gilbert, a daughter, Rachel, May 3, 1975

Dorothy Seif Kapp, a son, Lysle James Kapp, September 20, 1974

Adair Sidford Alworth, a daughter, Virginia Adair, April 5, 1975

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Marianne Reporting:

Marilyn Eckert Winters writes that their second year in Paris was just as good as the first; they went to London just before Xmas and they hope to continue traveling. "Come and see us!" says Marilyn. Another set of travelers are the **Robin Askin DeKleines** who began with a trip to DC then half of the Atlantic coast. Probably all necessitated by the fact that all three children play one, two or three musical instruments. Robin saw **Sharon Norton Tomlin** in Princeton, and a new piano pupil was referred by **Glorianne Huber Robbi**. As if that isn't enough, her new next door neighbor is a Chatham graduate!

Barbara Easton Marks reports that she visits back and forth with **Joan Cercone Gilson** and **Anne Sauers Brassert**. She and her husband continue to teach, she in two separate schools in two sessions of kindergarten. They have bought a new home in a water front community.

Martha Bulkley Hostetter has been seeing a lot of old friends now that they are in the East again and would love to hear from anyone making Washington one of their bicentennial trips.

Angie Blumberg Levenstein is in a 2-year study-training program at the Family Institute of Chicago, ending in June 1976. She's looking forward to the reunion in Pittsburgh. **Joan Koerner Greenfield**, who is thinking of returning to college soon, is watching with great interest as Chatham changes because before long their daughter will be off to college and Joan says "I'm starting the brainwashing technique early." Her son will be applying to college next semester and she is pushing for a small, private school.

I am still doing research in the chemistry department at UCLA and am delighted to have received a 2 year Petroleum Research Fund grant. In addition to studying Spanish, I'm playing tennis 2-3 times a week, and teaching science to my son's first grade class. My husband went into his own lumber and hardware business last June and now, after 12 moves, we are PERMANENTLY settled in Los Angeles. I talk to **Carol Spelke Smaltz** occasionally and would love to hear from more of you.

Donna Reporting:

For a while last year, **Mary Louise Kaylor Maury**

worked at a "fun-type" job in a specialty fabric store. "That was before Scott was born," writes Mary Louise. "Now I'm back to being a full-time mother and housekeeper."

John is still at Somerset State Hospital, says **Fr Keenan Bonfigli**. Two nights a week he does group work with retarded adults and individual therapy with clients at a county mental hospital. Fran has been doing substitute teaching and "trying to recycle" herself by taking communications courses under Chatham's Gateway Program. Son Paul, 14, interested in football and on the ninth-grade team. Jennifer is in kindergarten and can read, "trying to read nearly everything," says Fran.

Carol Lemke Keil has tackled a new job — teaching nursery school. According to Carol, "It's a challenging experience — fascinating and exhausting." Over the Christmas holidays, on their way from Butler, the Keils visited with **Dottie Seif Kapp** and family.

"Sorry, no news. But best regards!" writes **Joan Levine Gilder**. **Judy Luttrupp** writes she's still busy working.

A student again is **Shirley Lewis Minner**, attending Ashland (Ohio) Theological Seminary. Divorced after involvement in an encounter-sensitivity group, Shirley reports she's involved in litigation to regain custody of her children.

News from **Katie Messina Gamble** is that she's active with the SPCA in Philadelphia and NOW. Katie adds: "My latest acquisition is a potter's wheel and accompanying equipment. My first works of art have been a bit lumpy and uneven, but it's a wonderful experience to be able to change an ugly green lump of clay into a shiny yellow bowl, even if it has a lump here and there."

An enthusiastic response comes from **Adair Sidford Alworth**, busy with a crisis intervention hotline, nursing home and acting as den mother. Enthuses Adair: "Our greatest news is our new daughter who has everyone wrapped around her little every whim." Then there are Jeff, 14; Roger, 11; David, 9; Cameron, 4. The Alworths moved into a 200-year-old farm house with two acres, three-car garage with unfinished apartment, artist's studio, fruit trees, gardens, small tractor. Their home was included on a Christmas house tour and historical groups stop by now and then. "If anyone would have told me 15 years ago that I would have all this and five children, I wouldn't have believed them," quips Adair. "But Tony and I enjoy it all."

As for yours truly, I'm still chuckling over my vacation last fall. I took my year-and-a-half Scottie Terrier along, and she was great! Destination (by car): Gaspe Peninsula. The hardest part was getting ready: remembering my dog's food, supper dish, favorite bone, leash, coat, license, health certificate and "passport" over the Canadian border.

Jess Reporting:

Mary Booth Fassett Roberts reports that her daughters Martha and Harriett are growing up and that she is part of a busy, happy family. M.B. is still doing loads of volunteer work.

Working with **Nancy Hofsoos** in the Admission Office to set up an Alumnae Admissions Action Program is part of **Sue Hocker Ballay's** activities. But she left me dangling by not explaining what such a program entails. Sue B has also been teaching two creative drama classes in the local school and has survived remodeling the house. "If you've never done it, that statement doesn't mean a thing; if you have, it says it all," Sue B wrote.

Besides sprouting a few gray hairs, **Marty Sanner Grover** had some really big news to report. She had a piece of sculpture accepted for the National Academy of Design in New York City this spring. Marty says she is primarily self-taught and very short on technical knowledge but is learning fast and soon she didn't discover her affinity for sculpture long ago. Congratulations, Marty.

As for the McGowans, we're into various things here. Gerry is finally in kindergarten, Ned is finally in training pants and Jon is fighting nuclear power while promoting solar energy and wind power, but with side ventures into geothermal sources and cogasification. I am holding the fort. Currently, I am taking part in a local production of the opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd which is fairly com-

laboratory and lots of fun. My ongoing commitment is to the League of Women Voters of which I am President. It's a demanding job but satisfying in that one can feel community and governmental responsiveness.

Please don't forget that we have a reunion the first weekend in June. It's our 15th. Why not make your Bicentennial slogan "15th in '76" and plan to be in Pittsburgh.

Joe Reporting:

Barbara Pings Rawley, Karen Tiedy Ream, and Sally Williams Vasse send "greetings." Sally adds that it is the "same three-ring circus," and Barbara that "all is well" and she is teaching kindergarten and coaching the high school girls' gymnastic team. Brenda Purdon Stober still teaches nursery school and is assistant administrator for their private church school, grades K-3. She had an opportunity to observe nursery and primary schools in England during the highlight of "75" for the Stobers when she and Barbara chaperoned 16 teenagers from their church youth group on an exchange program with Coventry, England. It was quite a change from the younger age level, and there was "never a dull moment." The trip also included the honor of meeting the Archbishop of Canterbury in his private chapel. Brenda notes that this June is our 15th reunion, which she will try to make.

Ann Putnam Mallinson reports "one of the most satisfactory experiences of last year was to spend a week visiting old Chatham friends — Barbara Frank Ramsay '58, Linda Morgan Blyth, Sharon Norton Tomalin, Glorianne Hubert Robbi, and Liz Jess Sheehan." Arlene Sinkus Lewis stayed with the Mallinsons for a couple of days last summer, and Sanne Jessop McGowan and Anne got together when "Jess" was in town visiting her parents.

Judy Rubenstein Rubinstein continues to substitute teach in the Social Sciences several days a week at Churchill High School. Vacation was taken on a small sailing ketch from the British Virgin Islands for a week. They "went where the wind blew," and they saw "magnificent islands — including the island that was once Treasure Island."

Dorothy Seif Kapp reports that trips to the PUC DER in Harrisburg, hearings, letter writing, and assembling materials and information on utility and environmental problems were the Kapp's excitement this year. Teaching, canning, and mothering supplied the rest. The Kapps enjoyed a visit from Carol Lynke Keil and family and are looking forward to a visit with Elizabeth Waite. Dottie indicates she enjoys hearing from a number of classmates and from Chatham and that it helps in "keeping her male consciousness raised," a difficult task in a world of boys.

Carol Spelke Smaltz writes that she and her partner are still associated, but that the partnership has dissolved after they learned what "cash flow" and "negi profits" mean. "Sam" wrote and published "Free Radio Air Time," a pamphlet on public service and interview shows for 80 Los Angeles and Orange County Radio Stations. Many clients continue to be in the arts, including the Huntington Library. The doctors' slow-down has created some problem with hospital projects. The report on the girls includes: Connie is "served wine wherever she goes;" Carrie is the "gymnast;" and Annie is the "brain."

Nancy Wright Bate gives additional information on family extended thru marriage with Bob by reporting one is a junior at Stetson University and one is teaching music in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Nancy keeps busy with teaching nursery school, church, and acting as a Girl Scout leader. She and Elaine Williamson Foreman, '58, live closeby. They are enjoying each other and the fact Elaine has started nursing school.

Next year you will be hearing from a new class secretary, as it is time for a new approach and a new volunteer. Am looking forward to our 15th in June and hoping circumstance will allow me to join you all.

A vacation planned for Chathamite contacts was terminated by my mother's death, but I did manage an "initial" and very enjoyable visits with Shirley Lewis Winner and Jacqueline Nadolny Rosenberger.

Keeping house for my father gives me something to do during the struggle to get a job in the presently complex labor market. Time away from extensive job duties has enabled me to do some evaluating which led to what is best described as "spiritual consciousness raising." Life is more exciting due to, rather than in spite of, the intervening 15 years. It has been a real delight, as well as a revelation, to discover that excitement and joy do not "have" to depend on "doing" or on "roles," not even on "circumstances." It has been a real joy to discover pragmatism picked up in church, social, rehab., and civil rights work and in a marriage (?) in which I was the only participant assisted in surviving and making progress, but doing so was only meaningful and feasible in terms of some basics that were often labeled "idealism" by the more experienced during Chatham days and continue to be labeled so by the "if you can't fight them, join them" contingent.

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Nancy Beach Reporting:

Each of my 6 responses this year is packed with a lot of good thoughts, ideas and comments. I made up a list of questions, but instead of treating them one by one, I've condensed the answers and opinions to save space.

From Becky Albright Duncan — "Having my own children has changed the perspectives I had as a teacher, especially my years in Montessori and Open Classroom. I use many of the same techniques... but whereas I never paddled and rarely raised my voice in the classroom, I must admit to use of these tactics on occasion with our two-year old. I can also better understand how mothers can tune out or rationalize teachers' criticisms of their little darlings... objectivity escapes me where our own children are concerned... Just saw the author of **Total Woman** on television... surely there's a middle course between total submission to men and outright hostility to them... After reading Dr. Eddy's 15-year summary, my one regret is that I'm not going through Chatham's Gateway Program... or that we didn't have all those innovative programs in our years... I'd have loved an internship." Becky also reports that all Duncans are very happy and very busy.

From Meg Alexander Sprenkle — "After the recent death of my father, I have paused now and then to think about the big influence my parents have been on me. They were very close during their 39-plus years of marriage. My mother has always had interests of her own... wasn't dependent on someone else for her sense of identity. That was healthy when my father was alive, and will be of tremendous help to her in the years to come. Skip's parents' relationship was much the same. I feel lucky that I don't have to play the role of submissive wife, but am free to develop my own interests as well as share in Skip's. We hope that our daughters will have the opportunity to use their talents and not be limited by the stereotypes that were inflicted on our generation and those before us... Frankly, I have read only parts of **Total Woman** — enough to know I couldn't be one and retain my self-respect at the same time. I think that 'total women' is a misnomer... that a man who needs a 'total woman' can't be very sure of his masculinity. What kind of man needs an ego boost gained by having a woman downplay her intelligence and maturity?" Meg has had a busy year with tutoring, Planned Parenthood clinics and board meetings, and a list too long to include here. She is taking a college-level accounting course, and thinking about an M.B.A.

Jan Carver King writes that "happiness is being at Chatham again!" as a Lecturer in Computer Science and Coordinator of Academic Computing. "I'm enjoying it thoroughly, and am in a continual state of being impressed by Chatham. It's changed, yet retained the special qualities which make it unique. I am still enjoying my two little guys, Steven and Peter, and my favorite big guy George. The kids appear to thrive on the rather mixed-up schedule they have to put up with their career parents."

From Margie Conner — "When I left Chatham, I expected to get married, have at least two kids, be president of the PTA. Instead, I've bought a house with the man I'm not married to (we're into our third year), made a conscious decision not to have children (although I very much enjoy my job as a sixth grade math teacher), direct plays for the local theatre, managed three weeks alone in Europe last summer, taking bee-keeping and tap dance lessons. The single life is a lot better than I had anticipated... I'm involved in my community and enjoy living in a small town. ERA hasn't made a splash in Vermont yet, but we're working on it. And I dare any woman from our class to admit that she approves of the tenets of **Total Woman!**"

Anna Crone Nagy wrote a wonderfully long and thoughtful letter. In part — "You are asking a lot... the philosophy of life of a 35-year old suburban house wife and mother of three. Basically I don't think that I've changed since I was 21, but I do

I, **Judy Launer Palkovitz**, have enrolled in Chatham's Gateway Program. **Jocelyn Browning Cerul** and I are both taking Italian. We feel quite comfortable in the class although in September there was a definite sense of déjà vu. Our professor is Dr. **Janet Walker**, '67. Time marches on! Ciao!

Still working on her twins research project for the Yale Child Study Center is **Jane Martin Grawe**. She and Roger moved to Washington last summer where he's now at World Bank.

News from not-really-lost **Lois McCune Flowers** is that she and husband James have both been in school again. Lois will now be certified to be a school librarian which will be convenient as her children will be 5 and 6 soon. According to Lois, sunny San Diego has permanently claimed **Susan Shields Kopp**. She and her family have just bought a new home there and Sue is now working fulltime. **Barbara Sandrovich Carver** is on the move also — back to the Big Apple, Brooklyn this time.

An enthusiastic **Sally Mercke Heym** writes, "New home, new job, quit smoking — what more can one ask of a year." Northeastern University (in Boston) is where Sally is now Director, International Student Office.

Anyone who is a fulltime mommy will empathize with **Margot Myers Clark**. She has two in school and one at home where her time is spent "doing the typical housewifely tasks like protecting meter-readers from the dog, chasing the Salvation Army truck down to pick up a garage full of newspapers, convincing a 2-year-old of the merits of 'big boy pants'... tasks Chatham managed to protect me from anticipating." She has enjoyed hearing from **Dina Ebel Monaghan** and **Lolly Smith Howard**, '65, and has seen **Helen Moed**. Did any of you note the mention of Helen, a CBS producer, in Sally Quinn's book? It's a surprise to find a familiar name in a bestseller!

Ann Niedermeyer Fox lives not 2 miles from me and yet we've never run into each other! And no wonder — Ann is a very busy lady (she okayed the use of that word). Her job is as counselor for the South Hills Community Center for Older Adults as an Outreach Counselor. She also works at Woodville State Hospital with groups of geriatrics and conducts group therapy at several of the nursing homes. The Foxes enjoy athletics — Ann coaches girls' soccer

Here in southwestern Pennsylvania, **J Greenlee Rohanna** and her husband Kay operate a dairy farm. Their children are 11, 10, and 3. Writes Janet, "Farming is fast becoming an afterthought of the government. The pricing of a gallon of milk is as complicated a math problem as any I have found." The Rohannas are understandably active in the farm community and enjoy it thoroughly.

Karen Linde McMahon and I, Judy Paul Webb, along with our sons, spent a lovely day swimming, lunching and chatting last summer. For the last 2 years I've been teaching Sunday School to a fun group of 3rd and 4th graders. I also deliver the local Meals on Wheels program in relatively rural areas nearby, a very rewarding experience. I've enjoyed being substitute secretary for Marty for a year and hearing from so many of you. Your responses were overwhelming and I, for one, do find anything my classmates wish to share with me "trivial". With postal rates rising sharply these past few years the class treasury is in dire need.

And the controversy rages on, concerning what should constitute "the news that's fit to print." I was delighted with a remark by one of our classmates, asking what in the world had happened to senses of humor. Why, she asks, must we take ourselves so seriously? Rather than striving for equality, shouldn't our goal be for dignity? And dignity might add, is surely in the eye of the beholder!

The moral is that a "statistic" about a friend need not be really important to us, but it should matter that it's important enough to her to share with the rest of us. So, herewith, find the ideas and interests which some of our classmates see as being a worthy investment of their time and energy.

Billie Jeanne Walcutt Burg, in addition to doing some Chatham recruiting on her 7 year old daughter and a more elderly 14 year old, serves as a counselor for the Pinellas (Florida) Epilepsy Foundation and as a childbirth instructor for the Childbirth and Parent Education League, having received her MRC from the University of Florida. She suggests that we might find a better alternative to the rather uninspiring forms soliciting news for the *Record*. She heartily agrees and hereby promises not to send any over-popular pink sheets next year.

Debbie Wolowitz Cowan is working part-time on a project which strikes me as identifying a real down-to-earth need in our society. She's heading a course at Cuyahoga Community College for people who want to go back to school after a lapse of many years. It's designed to concentrate on study skills and confidence-building, taught in all sorts of campus environments. Working alongside people who are laboriously making their way through evening school, semester after semester, makes me belatedly appreciative of having had the Chatham experience, where education was not only my real responsibility, but a pleasurable experience as well.

Also on the teaching end is **Betty Paladino Salyards**, who's an Assistant Professor of Nursing at the Community College of Beaver County (Pennsylvania). She received an MPH in Health Services

As for me, **Nancy Beach**, I'm still typing away as Fashion Copy Editor for *Harper's Bazaar* which is growing by leaps and bounds (very cheering in these economic times) and just interesting what I can to *Bazaar's* readership by becoming a thinking person's (very exciting). The above takes about 8 days a week, with a few hours off for gardening, discovering all the joy and not-so-happy problems of living in a house in the country, entertaining friends, neighbors, neighbors' children, nieces and nephews . . . and still typing for my own. Many thanks to the 6 busy women who took the time to write. I hope for even a better response next year. Everyone has something valuable to share with us, and I, for one, found this year's letters the best yet.

Mickey Kammerman Kurzbard continues at the Patent Office, currently working at the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Her work is concerned with improved safety in all types of consumer goods. The home she and Steve got last year is keeping them busy.

Sheila Grobe Rossbach's letter should really be reproduced in toto. She sent an extensive bibliography of the books, journals, and studies she's currently interested in. Decisions regarding her son's education in the German school system, her professional life as a psychiatric social worker and her international existence make fascinating reading.

Annette Frank Fisch has returned to suburban NYC after four years in Luxembourg. "In the process of getting my husband's fledgling business on its feet, I discovered an aptitude for business administration," She intends to get a graduate degree in business and when her youngest child is in school for a full day "burst forth from my cocoon to begin a New Life."

Bonnie George Switzer is in Freiburg, Germany where her husband is on sabbatical at the Biochemistry Institute. She keeps busy with German and batik classes and a discussion group for German women who want to improve their English. "The women here do not seem to be concerned about their rights at all . . . could write pages about how the schools expect and assume that the mother will be at home." Traveling to Norway, Switzerland and Austria enhances their stay.

Mickey Folino Huff's new home is her "news." She's still an AA with Allegheny County Child Welfare Services. Mickey says she's not quite ready to be the mother of a dating teenager but has reluctantly become chief chauffeur for her two children.

administration at Pitt and admits that, although her ten years of teaching have been most interesting, her current sabbatical isn't hard to adjust to.

In the process of adapting to a new environment, **Barb Shullman Young** expresses her eternal enthusiasm by determining to find an acceptable substitute for the curriculum development job she left behind. With both children now in school, she's using this interim to get the new Wisconsin home in shape and to learn to play tennis. Regarding the pending comments, Barb remarks that she finds that those things which others care to share via the *Recorder* are interesting to her and are indicative of the many directions the class is taking.

In the guise of "the picture lady," **Betsy Rydacker Cottingham** handles a fine arts program for children, hers and others, as well as being a Cub scout leader and chauffeur *extraordinaire* for three children. She is president of their hospital auxiliary and a director for the fourth year of a hospital with a rapid rate of expansion. In addition, she's a part time employee of Cottingham's, Inc. furniture store when the family isn't traveling. She and Bob enjoyed a fly-drive trip through Spain with Spanish "passports" enough to let them get by on their own.

With her sons Joshua and Ethan now out of high school, **Mary Riley Smith** enjoys having more time to pursue her interest in writing. She's been doing some free-lance work for *New York* magazine.

Congratulations to **Diane Rubin Newman** who has been accepted to the University of Akron law school for the September term. Her husband has been a pioneer in public housing for low and middle income families and senior citizens, for which he has received national recognition.

Back in the States after 5 years abroad, **Caroline Mahaley Thibault** is reveling in Washington, DC's cultural life. She's compromised the working mother versus full-time mother situation with a position as an assistant teacher in her son's nursery school two mornings a week.

A new apartment in the top half of an old house has kept me, **Jane Alexander Givens**, busy when I've been home. I must admit that the relative merits of dependable plumbing versus charming woodwork occur to me as I virtually rebuild this old dump, but it's been a real learning experience. Six months ago I didn't know what liquid steel was, and now I can even drive a molly bolt. When it gets to be too much of a challenge, though, I can usually count on my job to get me out of town for a while.

If I were to be totally objective, I think I'd have to look upon this gang as a pretty interesting group of folks. As for the rest of you, don't deprive us of your input any longer.

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MARRIAGES

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Virginia Fisher O'Leary to David M. Stonner, May 1, 1976

BIRTHS

Sheila Bennett Harris, a daughter, Jamie Michelle, December 16, 1975

Virginia Damato Lee, a son, Brian Matthew, September 12, 1975

Jane Tobey Eden, a daughter, Katharine Hart, July 29, 1975

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Joan Reporting:

One of the benefits of having less than 100% response is that more space is available to report news of those who do reply — especially from those who don't write every year. I only wish — as I do each year — we could print unedited replies. I certainly enjoyed our tenth reunion celebration, and seeing again all our classmates who attended.

Claudia Anderson is involved in public television in Los Angeles, and finds it fascinating. She hopes to be part of the development of fine original productions of the caliber of the BBC productions.

Sheila Bennett Harris is active in so many areas, besides taking care of a new baby, that I can't even list them all. One effort is resulting in a leisure time activities program being provided by the Jewish Community Center for elementary school children in Pittsburgh's eastern suburbs. Sheila continues to sing, and is involved in PTA, AAUW, and the United Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh. She visited with **Adrienne Sivins Repley** in New York last year, and was planning a spring visit with **Pam Stirba Russell**.

I received a lengthy reply from **Diane Browarsky Levine**, despite a broken wrist received in an ice-

skating fall. Diane is enjoying teaching logic and composition at Loyola College in Baltimore. She is surprised that many of her students have great difficulty in articulating their ideas — a phenomenon Diane attributes to the swing in the late 60's and early 70's away from the classic education we received. Diane does have faith that there may now be a swing back to a balance between the traditional and the experimental.

Sarah Corwin Brady and Mike are "delightfully busy and happy." Sarah teaches part time and does public relations work for a large day care center; is assistant manager for their apartment complex; hikes with the Sierra Club; sings with a community chorale; ice skates to keep in shape; and does needlework in between. Meanwhile, Mike works days and goes to school in accounting at night. Sundays they relax with coffee, cold cuts, the *New York Times*, and each other.

Carol Craven Kratz reports that she is busy with a new house, two little girls, and graduate school part time. Carol also enjoyed the reunion and sometimes sees **Janice Patterson**, **Sandy Geldman Forquer**, and **Ginny Powell Hargrave**.

The arrival of her new baby was the highlight of the year for **Ginny Damato Lee**. The year also brought a move to Florida as Walt accepted a new job as a manufacturer's representative in Fort Lauderdale. The home they built is a curiosity as it is of 100% cedar in cinderblock Florida. In the continuing *Recorder* debate, Ginny sees the magazine as the medium through which she can catch a glimpse of our classmates' lives.

Four years ago, after working 6-1/2 years for a New Jersey pharmaceutical company, **Karen Fried** packed her worldly belongings, sold her car, and left for a year or two in Israel. Karen first studied Hebrew in Jerusalem, then went to work at what is now the Research and Development Authority of the Ben Gurion University of the Negev. Her Hebrew, of necessity, improved rapidly, and her work deals with the research of medicinal desert plants. Karen works with people from all over the world — an education in itself. Karen's door is open to visitors, and she is planning an extensive trip back to the States next year when she hopes to see many of her classmates.

Ginny Fisher O'Leary is busy completing the manuscript for her textbook "Toward Understanding Women" which is to be part of a series in social psychology published by Brooks/Cole. For Ginny, this process has been both exciting in its intellectual growth and depressing, as in the need to learn all those principles of composition never quite mastered in freshman composition. Ginny has many professional commitments and is looking forward to a sabbatical next year. She is also delighted with four-year-old Sean's reaction to her career — he recently asked where a friend's mother's office was. Ginny is planning a May 1 wedding to a fellow social psychologist.

As for me, when I attended the symposium on campus last fall I enjoyed a nice chat with **Bonnie Dallas Palmer**, who is now a member of the English faculty at Chatham. The symposium was stimulating though provided no clearcut answer to "Where have all the heroes gone?" Again, I enjoyed the reunion — as much for the opportunity to meet alumnae from other classes as well as to see my classmates. I'm rapidly approaching ten years at the bank and am beginning to think about making a change. Jim and I are planning a European junket this spring.

Sue Reporting:

What we lack in quantity of responses, we've made up for in quality. First, **Elaine Hillman Moroney** has returned to school at Concordia University in Montreal. She's updating her background in psychology before applying to graduate school. She writes that it's wonderful to be back in academia after 10 years — and to be doing well. Elaine is also involved in a CBC television documentary about women. Its producer is **Judith Murray Walle '67**. The program will be aired in March and portrays the lives of three women: a doctor, a business executive and Elaine. The whole family has been involved with this experience which has turned out to be quite an educational project as well.

Myra Hull Gillum, 71, and Albert, 69, have three children. The couple moved to the new town of Myra, N.D., in 1960. They have been married 40 years. Myra says the time between periods of trading new homes is "a very long time. I keep thinking about the old house and what I'm going to do to it. I don't like to leave it."

Sara Heslop's letter arrived with a "Wages for Housework" logo on the front, indicating one of her many interests. Sara finally finished the gasping ends of B.A. degree from the University of Chicago last June. She now works for the Children's Center, a child mental health advocacy organization, and lives in a collective household where they "struggle over each other's failure to wash the dishes but generally get it done."

Evelyn Kinast McElhaney wrote a long and revealing letter. Much of her life is "in process" at this time. She started back to school last year and will complete her B.A. in psychology in April. Ten years of life, plus three at Chatham, have made her feel "so far ahead of the typical undergraduate." Evelyn is considering doing a Master's in Clinical Counseling. Another major change is her separation from Ron last fall. With her children, 8 and 5, coping remarkably well, Evelyn is savoring her freedom from the "little boxes" of her previous situation.

I, too, am back in academe, pursuing a Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Maryland, six credits at a time. This represents a change of fields for me but I find my English history background crucial to my interest in the colonial period. I am thoroughly enjoying this experience and glad to find that I am in the middle, age-wise, of students in my program. When my life began to calm down, I returned to my political activities and the League of Women Voters. I am now Democratic precinct captain. I still see a great deal of **Nancy Speck**, who has been a great help to me. Nancy is now an attorney with the Energy Research and Development Administration near Germantown, MD. The job necessitated a move to Frederick, MD and a house in the country — something she has always wanted to try.

My thanks to all who wrote this time. I am impressed with the variety of directions we are all taking. Please continue to do so. It certainly contributes to what **Evelyn Kinast McElhaney** calls the "increasing openness" of the *Recorder*.

The class of '65 seems to be entering our second decade in good shape — at least if we can make generalizations from the condition of those of us who attended reunion. David and I had a grand time — particularly as Grandma was thrilled to babysit and we could spend the whole day "doing" Chatham.

dising as well as recording textbooks for blind students, and being State Chairman of the Art Society of the Florida Home Economics Assoc. She spent a marvelous summer studying Decorative Arts and Architecture in England and will be returning there in May with a group of students. She says she is "planning to write **the** definitive book on singles living in suburbia, USA — have had **no** dull moments." Janice is the Miami Alum Rep for Chatham and returned "home" for a visit — she now plans to apply again as a freshman to take advantage of all the changes.

Jane Tremble Baumann discovered she was working with **Gwen Gurnack** '64 as legislative aides to a NJ assemblyman after reading the class news last year. After a disappointing year in a Master's of Public Administration program, Jane started Law School at Rutgers. The first semester was traumatic, but things are better balanced now: academic life vs. family responsibilities. The Baumans are temporarily harboring a Czech political dissenter who is awaiting acceptance at Columbia Univ. It's been a very enlightening experience for all of them.

Marsha Richards Binger is the President-elect of the Chatham Alumnae Association. This has kept her very busy — and she is looking for suggestions on what the Alumnae Association could be doing to make reunion more attractive. She would like to expand some of the activities to Friday, including some mini-classes. Perhaps, in the future, reunion could be held when the students are still on campus. To keep her busy until she takes over the presidency, Marsha has been on the County League of Women Voters board, plus a member of the Pittsburgh Human Relations Commission.

Letters from **Martha Repman** are always of a most rewarding way of life. She is head of the Chestnut Hill Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia and really enjoys it. She says that **Myra Hull Gillum** is one of her patrons, as well as **Debbie Payson Dechert '66** and **Jackie Smyth Gawthrop '65**. Being aware of the costs of postage these days, Martha would like to see an article in the **Recorder** on the costs of keeping in touch with Chatham graduates. "I sometimes get a little depressed when I read about all the great things the rest of you are doing (but I like my work) so I'm more than satisfied and willing to count my blessings."

Maxine Ruter Horowitz has gotten out of the "routine" and started a little business of cooking instruction in her home. She hopes to be teaching some adult school classes as well this summer and fall. The classes are like having company every week, "with all the raves that go with it, and none of the expense." Robbie is in kindergarten and 19 month-old Andy is destroying the house.

therapeutic being active in the League of Women Voters, as well as work with the American Farm Service. The junior and senior Howards rented a GMC Motor Home this summer and went north to lovely country, and a good way to travel with a baby. **Susan Atherton Hanson** and her family traveled to see us twice this year, while on visit with Rich's folks. It is great to see them. We also managed to see **Bonnie Dallas Palmer** last time we were in Pittsburgh, and to learn what it is like to be on the other side of the desk at Chatham. If you are coming through Southeast Michigan, give us a call — just the phone ring. I'm probably in the garden.

I am delighted to join the ranks of class secretaries and really enjoyed the responses to our questionnaire. It was wonderful to see some of my classmates at the reunion and catch up on the last ten years. Now I get a chance to hear from those you who weren't there.

Ronya Sieg McMillen is now an active performer in a mime and dance group in Shaker Heights, where her daughter Diane is involved in dance as a freshman at the University of Michigan. Michael, now also gets into the act with his eurythmics classes.

I loved hearing from **Sandy Small** — she received her Ph.D. in American Studies from Washington State University in February. She expressed the feelings of many liberally-educated women who face the insecurity of unemployment or underemployment, but she sounds happy in spite of it.

It sounds like **Susie Soule Cox** had her own reunion in Maine last summer with **Sally Roy Lincoln**, **Becky Bennett Wallace**, **Jenia Roy Brown**, husbands, and eight children. Susie has a new job as secretary at the Aspen Elementary School and Larry just bought a print shop on the mall at the Snowmass resort. Sam, 8, and Christopher, 7, are becoming avid skiers.

Enclosed in the reply from **Jill Squire Popish** was a marvelous picture of Jill and the children, Thea, now 7, and Daniel, 4. Paul keeps busy with his pediatric practice, a 10-speed bike, and a garden. Jill is utilizing her tutorial experience in her free-lance writing, specializing in death and dying. She is also editing a semi-monthly community newspaper. Jill wrote that she's "happily busy as wife, mom, a writer. With good organization the three can easily be combined and I wouldn't give one of them up for the world."

Sometime between tying shoelaces and making breakfast **Pam Stirba Russell** found time to write. Bill left Eastern Airlines in July and started his own solar hot water company. Pam is his office manager plus she has her own micrographics company which has doubled in size in 18 months. She still finds time for the local Women's Club and the various activities of Jennifer (8) and Meredith (7). With regard to last year's controversy Pam wrote, ("I think it is absurd to have educated women indicating such ignorance and intolerance as to decide what is valuable to someone else's life.")

Ginny Stretton Smith wrote briefly that she's busy homemaker with Dougie in kindergarten and a 3-year-old Karin growing up very fast. Husband Doug is still doing restoration work at Fayette State Park.

Jane Tobey Eden sounds absolutely ecstatic with her role as "super mother." Jane expressed amazement at how contented she is to be temporarily trapped after several years of over-involvement in community activities. She said that she really enjoyed the alumnae meeting in Boston last spring and she wishes Pittsburgh weren't so far away. She was planning to get back to skiing, possibly with Jeff, now 5, and Greg, 3.

Ingrid Von Dattan Detweiler, Doug, and Sean (4), spent a delightful summer on their new sailboat. Now she's busy with a new job as political reporter for a new town newspaper. She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Worcester Area League of Women Voters. Sean attends nursery school three mornings a week, and is becoming quite independent. Doug has a new position as Sales Manager at Worcester Controls.

Another classmate in the job market is **Peggy Whiting**. She is presently substitute teaching in 1

story department at Riverdale Country School and seeking a permanent position for September. Peggy is completing a master's degree and still takes her courses.

Last May I received a long, fascinating letter from **Anne Zimmerman**. She and Steve have settled in the hills near San Luis Obispo below Big Sur, and are busy taking care of their garden and animals. They are very involved in weaving and pottery, hoping to open a school for these crafts, and are making great use of the natural resources abundant in the area. Anne described the adobe house they built as a pot, but what a pot! She extended an invitation to anyone who is in the area to visit. The "simple life" isn't so simple but it sounds very appealing.

After an exceptionally hectic year with activities last year, I vowed to cut down this year. It's been only partly successful — I've learned to take less demanding jobs! But I wouldn't give it all up. Larry, is in first grade and doing well in spite of our two-month teachers' strike. Teddi Jill is in nursery school five afternoons a week, so I have two whole hours to do my "thing." Blair will be celebrating 15 years with Equitable Life in April, and he still loves it. He has become active in community organizations, too, but weekends are almost always reserved for family activities. I'm still active in "The Muses," a local singing group, and I'm also chairperson of the early Childhood Activities Committee at the Jewish community Center, but with Teddi going into kindergarten in September I guess I'll graduate to the next age-group too. Keep the news and views coming!

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MARRIAGES

Susan Plaut to David Tourgeman, October, 1975

Susan Whitfield to David W. Sawyer, May 10, 1975

BIRTHS

Beverly Blazey Palmer, a son, Ryan Richard, October 6, 1975

Barbara Blodorn Kronenberg, a daughter, Brooke Anne, July 29, 1975

JoAnn Eustace Walther, a daughter, Katherine Eustace, June 16, 1974

Lenore Fellner Lessall, a daughter, Julia Beth, February 15, 1975

Greta Gunia Harkness, a son, Russell Earl, December 16, 1975

Dael Kiesler Stichter, a daughter, Jenni, May 15, 1970; a son, Robby, July 1, 1973

Martha King Taylor, a daughter, Michele Antoinette, October 22, 1975

Lee Ellen Macey Yost, an adopted son, Darius Ethan Macey Yost, October 19, 1974

Margaret McDonald Murtha, a daughter, Elizabeth McDonald, January 10, 1973; a son, John Palmer, April 18, 1975

Linda McPhiliamy Nielsen, a daughter, Christina Laaland, September 11, 1975

Teg McAteer Stokes, a daughter, Delta Lelia, March 21, 1975

Donna Mrock Carey, a daughter, Kristen Anne, September 22, 1974

Mary Rosenberger Hourigan, a son, Michael, May 1975

Sandy Stewart Shasby, a daughter, Kelly, October 2, 1974

Carol Swenson Foss, a son, David Lowell, May 5, 1975

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Cooky Reporting:

JoAnn Eustace Walther, in addition to her teaching senior college prep English, Humanities, and Creative Writing at Cambridge High and Latin School, is in the process of renovating a 15 room turn-of-the-century house. She and Fred had just completed a similar project in their two-family house in Arlington when they fell for the charm of the "big old house." They blame Chatham for their vulnerability to such homes. In an attempt to fill the new space, the Walther's family will grow next year to include JoAnn's parents, a young English cousin, and a live-in babysitter. One of JoAnn's former roommates, **Mary Rosenberger Hourigan**, and her husband Phil, one of Fred's former Yale roommates, have moved to Brockton, Massachusetts, so that the couples get to see each other more frequently.

Bonnie Birks O'Connell is serving a second year as an instructional aide at a local elementary school. Despite her teaching qualifications, Bonnie cannot find an art teaching position. Tom is still with Pratt & Whitney; Sean has begun first grade, and all of the O'Connells spend their spare time fixing up their house.

Barbara Buxton Van Sciver has a part time job as an educational consultant to a kindergarten Parent Volunteer Program that is supported by a State Department of Education Grant. Her community activities include positions as Vice President of the Junior League of Providence and as chairperson for the Speakers and Training Committee. Barbara is thinking about returning to school for a master's degree, but must first narrow down her field of concentration to business, education, or counseling. Last summer, Barbara, Stephen, Sara and Hope were in Pittsburgh visiting friends and reacquainting themselves with the much changed Chatham campus.

Bev Blazey Palmer still teaches Clinical Psychology at California State College at Dominguez Hills. She has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *The World of Who's Who of Women*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*. **Heather Bastow Weiss** has begun her dissertation on Adult Sex Roles in Dual-Worker Families. She has written several articles on working women scheduled for publication this year. Heather continues to commute between her house in Ithaca, where her husband teaches 19th and 20th century European history at Cornell, and her Cambridge-based NIMH-funded study on dual-worker families.

Natalie Dingle Bazzell has temporarily retired, with some relief, from a high school teaching job. She and Creamer have moved to Pittsburgh where Creamer has accepted a job with Lee's Carpet. After all these years away, Pittsburgh seems somewhat strange and offers a subtle reminder that life is cyclical. When the walls of their new home are duly painted and papered, Nat will again contemplate the job market.

Penny Anderson Gladwell manages to stay as busy as ever. This year's activities include supervisor for a "Mother's Day Out" program, member of the Administrative Board of her church, co-chairperson for United Methodist Women's Circle, Vice-President of Woodland Garden Club, and player in the Huntington Chamber Orchestra. Dave has earned his MBA at Marshall University and is still with Ashland Oil.

Barbara Blodorn Kronenberg was in the process of moving to Fresno where Howard accepted a job as Advertising and Promotion Director of the California Raisin Advisory Board. She is enjoying her children, Brent and Brooke Anne while they are still young and was looking forward to establishing new roots in Fresno.

Lenore Fellner Lessall, after 5 and a half years in England, has returned to New York. **Georgia Canellos** reports that "mainly I get older and around —"

Philip and I are still residing in Providence where he is perpetually matriculating at Brown and allegedly working on his dissertation. He has written several articles for publication, including the introduction to a scholar's facsimile reprint, and is working on bibliographies for *First Printings of American Authors*. My job requires my daily commuting to Wellesley where I'm a senior consultant for a management consulting firm.

Liz Reporting

Louise Farmer Haralam, back from Germany a year ago, is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School. Her work is on the structure/function of nerve cells in the hypothalamus. She wrote, "I'd like to hear more of other people's experiences on getting formerly male dominated jobs." She is applying for assistant professorships in the States and is occasionally "caught up in the hassles of being the token woman."

Lucille Finger Harding is combining two full-time jobs. She is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School. Her work is on the structure/function of nerve cells in the hypothalamus. She wrote, "I'd like to hear more of other people's experiences on getting formerly male dominated jobs." She is applying for assistant professorships in the States and is occasionally "caught up in the hassles of being the token woman."

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The new assistant dean at Rider College is **Nancy Freudenthal**. She is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School. Her work is on the structure/function of nerve cells in the hypothalamus. She wrote, "I'd like to hear more of other people's experiences on getting formerly male dominated jobs." She is applying for assistant professorships in the States and is occasionally "caught up in the hassles of being the token woman."

Madelyn Gorchoff Osur is working toward her CPA and writing tax returns for H & R Block. A postdoctoral fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School. Her work is on the structure/function of nerve cells in the hypothalamus. She wrote, "I'd like to hear more of other people's experiences on getting formerly male dominated jobs." She is applying for assistant professorships in the States and is occasionally "caught up in the hassles of being the token woman."

Need a mason, carpenter, plumber, electrician or painter? See **Judy Graytock Dengler**. She helped with the new 12 room home last year and is excited about the finished project. Judy boasts about her new address, new volunteer activity and a new waistline - minus 30 pounds.

Gretchen Gray Sheridan has moved to Jacksonville, FL and is working in Family Service doing clinical work. Gretch would like to move back North because she is lonely, and away from straight clinical work. If you're traveling to the Jacksonville area, visit Gretchen.

Greta Gunia Harkness is enjoying her new baby. She also received her master's degree in Urban and Environmental Planning in 1975 and is starting a doctoral program at Pitt in April. Greta's husband Walt is now an engineer for a small company and prefers this to the large corporation rat race he had been part of for the past

Lynn Hillman McCulloch is helping to run a vegetarian restaurant and writes for and publishes a communal newspaper, *Alternatives to Alienation*. Lynn lives in an alternative commune where the purpose is to change character and deepen relationships. It is non-pairing. She also attends Sir George Williams University in Montreal for courses in education, TV and film.

Suzanne Hershey Bress is at home taking care of the children, Harley and Courtney. She is working on a teaching certificate, playing the harp at church and is a member of the auxiliary board of the American Cancer Society.

Jackie Flynn Nygaard and **Pamela Johnson** dropped brief notes to say hello. Pamela is studying Greek in her spare time.

Finally, my news is that I finally completed course work for the M.A. in English from Carnegie-Mellon this year. I have also turned my hobby, sewing, into a lucrative pastime. Watch the local boutiques for original hats and purses by Capricorn Associates. Thanks to everyone for your enthusiastic responses this year.

Debbie Little Reporting:

Cookie Mason asked me to collect and write our news again. She is a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School. Her work is on the structure/function of nerve cells in the hypothalamus. She wrote, "I'd like to hear more of other people's experiences on getting formerly male dominated jobs." She is applying for assistant professorships in the States and is occasionally "caught up in the hassles of being the token woman."

Nancy Lippmann also wrote from overseas. She is consultant for the Olivetti Company Training Center in Florence. Nancy said she had "won a landmark case against Berlitz School of Languages regarding her work contract."

The Marine Corps has moved **Dael Kiesler**

Stichter, her Major husband Bob and their two children to Kansas. This was their twelfth move, but they expect to stay for several years and have bought their first house.

Linda McPhiliamy Nielsen will take a sabbatical leave from teaching high school Russian to do post-M.A. work at Colorado University. She reports that there are 39 Chatham alumnae in Colorado and in February they established an alumnae club.

Trudy Levin Cushner is Management and Budget Specialist for Pennsylvania Legal Services. "I have been separated for over a half year after eleven years of marriage. While there are moments of despair and doubt, such moments are offset by increased self-awareness and contentment. There are many people who blame my dedication and love of my work. It is unfortunate that the recent self-awareness of women invites such an immediate and hostile reaction."

Teddy Jones St. Lawrence presented a paper on multi-cultural education before the American Anthropological Association and has revised it for publication. She hopes to complete her doctoral dissertation this summer. She and her husband, Technical Director in the School of Theatre at Ohio University, recently purchased land for camping in West Virginia complete with river frontage, a beaver and rattlesnakes.

Martha King Taylor has left her position as Officers' Assistant in the Control Division at Chemical Bank and the five hour round trip commute to New York City to care for her new baby.

Meg McDonald Murtha is enjoying life in Vermont and writes that she is working on a Master's of Education and has organized a play group for three year olds, including one of her own.

Kammy McCleery MacKirdy is hostess/manager of Hébert's Restaurant, Houston, Texas and is advisor to Senior High Fellowship at the First Congregational Church. "I always wondered if there was a perfect job for someone with a memory for names and faces and a dislike of desks and timeclocks - this is the answer." She sees **Andy Morgan Weyer** every few weeks and reports Andy is busy caring for her children.

Lee Ellen Macey and her husband Don Yost adopted Darius on Bastille Day. Lee is bus driver/teacher's aide and Don is cook at a small elementary school. They are looking forward to summer when they'll both be free of jobs. Lee says she reads more than ever, grows vegetables and studies yoga and astronomy.

I am Vice President-General Manager of Super8 Sound Inc. in Cambridge. I am seeking the funds, support and time to write a book on freedom and the American press. If anyone has any ideas, please write to me.

Teg Reporting:

I was very impressed this year with the quality and variety of things which some of our classmates are involved in. There were also many interesting comments on the various letters discussing women today printed in the "Feed Back" section of the *Recorder*. It is refreshing to know that so many of us are actively thinking about our roles as women and making educated and sensitive decisions about the direction our lives will take.

Ruth Oliver Hewitt, who worked for a time at Chatham, has now left to go into social work full time. She is responsible for a county child welfare program which helps deprived or abused girls in their teens. Ruth wished she had time to describe her experiences which she says are "unbelievable." **Liz Schaye Haskell** is also a guidance counselor at a junior high school in California and describes her job as "very hectic, but gratifying - this year I will see the first of 'my kids' graduating from high school. John started his own marketing consulting firm this year which keeps us both hopping."

Susan Plaut Tourgeman is teaching English as a second language for her fourth year in a county school system. Her new husband, David, is an Israeli foreign service officer and the political counselor for the Embassy of Israel. They will be living in Washington for about two more years and then move permanently to Jerusalem. **Carol Pusin Pugh** wrote from Wales where she and Ian have been living since

1972. Over the past few years Carol has worked building society ("like a savings and loan association") and Ian has been preparing for his final exams. He passed them recently and has taken appointment with a firm of solicitors in Worcester, England. Carol says, "I shall miss the closeness, tranquility of country life when we move Worcester in March." She commented that especially appreciates the *Recorder* and "read about old friends, perhaps because I sometimes so cut off being so far away from everyone."

Louise Royster Brown has spent a challenging and rewarding year as Director of the Department of Parks and Recreation for the City of Pittsburgh. She is also a trustee of Chatham and has found "interesting to be on the other side of the fence to be a part of the college's future." Her husband Jim recently became a partner of the architectural firm of Bohlin and Powell. **Mary Rosenberger Hourigan** now enjoys her "own version of 'my thirteenth' with the birth of Michael last May." She and her husband have decided to remain in the north where Phillip practices with the Goddard Medical Associates. Mary writes "like many others I have enjoyed the recent debates in the *Recorder*. They have encouraged me to research into my 'growth and development' while continuing to enjoy my present chosen position as mother and housewife."

I received a long and particularly sensitive letter from **Ann Palmeri** who is teaching philosophy at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y. Since she is teaching a philosophy of feminism course and was once a roommate of **Carol Shield Hylton '66** (see *Recorder*, Fall '75) she was very interested in the recent discussions on roles of women. "I find it unfortunate that we now have to make people defend caring for other people. It is not a social evil to have children and care for them... To make mother a 'professional' is not the answer but rather to transform the way we do mothering." Ann reminds us that "mothering is wonderful" and fulfills a basic human need. It does not necessarily restrict us from doing other things or limit any future choices for one's life. She stressed we should work to widen society's view of women and thereby "widen the possibilities for all people."

This spring **Judith Murray Walle** will be airing some of her views on roles for women over the Canadian Broadcasting system. She is a producer in the Public Affairs division for the CBC specializing in documentary films. "This show means a great deal to me and has been building inside for over two years. It's a one hour special on women. The idea is to present three women - a psychologically valid sample. They are all middle class, all married successfully, two kids each, with careers or going back to them. The idea is to present the audience with three articulate models. The fact is that mothering and a career are not incompatible. It takes a lot of work, organization and nurturing but it can be done. One of the 'models' is **Elaine Hillman Moroney '68**. Elaine is the only one not actually working but she was chosen because she is content with her two kids and husband and yet is consistently working toward her own personal goals." Judith's program sounds amazing and I'm planning to write to WNET and encourage them to purchase it for U.S. viewing.

As for Frank and myself, we have just moved again and are awaiting the new administration here in Washington. Delta is eleven months and quite a delight. Once we get settled into our new house, we plan to start looking around for a job. My last paper from Rockefeller U. in NY will appear this summer in the *Journal of Comparative Neurology*.

Donna Reporting:

It was good to hear from our classmates on the Chatham faculty. **Mary Schlitt Kostalos**, in her third year as Assistant Professor of Biology, is also a volunteer for the Pittsburgh Zoo and is active with the local environmental group against pollution of the Monongahela River. **Janet Walker** sends greetings and writes that she continues to teach French and Italian at Chatham and serve as Chairman of the Admission Committee. Last August, Janet spent a month studying at Cison di Valnarino near Venice.

"Moving on" is **Sandy Stewart Shasby** from Little, to Montana, to Lansing where the Shasbys will "settle" for two years while Mike is in the Public Health Service. Sandy enjoys the experiences of living in different parts of the country, particularly cross-country skiing in Seattle and Lansing. Her latest project is painting and wallpapering, a job in which she is "assisted" by her two little girls.

Carol Swenson Foss is busy with son David and a move to Charlotte, NC, soon after David's birth. Carlisle is looking for a new job, and "Swens" wonders where they will be next year.

Janet Washburn Grana combines job and studies as secretary at the Neurosurgical Research Lab, NYU Medical Center, and a student of paralegal studies at NYU. Janet saw **Dara Murphy** again last summer.

Busy and happy **Susan Whitfield Sawyer** writes at the, along with husband David, and the rest of the Division of the Budget are trying to solve the tremendous budgetary problems of New York City. At New York State Susan is Senior Budget Examiner responsible for the Local Assistance Mental Hygiene Program. Dave, as one of the City's clerks, is also very much involved with local legislative problems. As if this isn't enough, Susan is teaching employment techniques, helping the YWCA apply for federal grants, enrolling in a paralegal program, and "forever" fixing up a forty-five year-old house.

Mariann Williams Yatsco is busy with daughter Anya. John is out of the Air Force, and the Yatscos have "finally" moved back to south-Florida.

Linda Weltchek sends greetings and writes that she is completing her course in midwifery at the University of Mississippi in Jackson.

These past two years have been full and pleasant for me, **Donna Mrock Carey**. My time and self have been unevenly divided among my daughter and husband, our forty year-old home, and graduate studies in public administration at the University of Pittsburgh. Frank continues to practice law and play tennis. Last September I enjoyed lunch and a visit with **Ellen Daily Bedell**, **Bunny Generalovich Lenner**, **Pat Jalowick Demase**, and **Eileen Richey Hepler**.

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Janice Gary Goodman, a daughter, Tamara, April 2, 1974
Evelyn Goldsmith Kitay, a daughter, Valerie Hana, September 23, 1975
Ann Nelson Hooe, a daughter, Stefanie Wallace, June 11, 1975

Ann Posner Fox, a son, Nathan William, February 25, 1975

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Loretta Reporting:

Hello! Thank you to all who replied to my request for class news and a contribution to the class treasury. I had hoped to begin our once-a-year sharing of news with more than a few lines on the standard questionnaire. However, I was barely able to have them out on schedule. I hope that some of my good wishes to you did manage to be conveyed. My appreciation and thanks go to **Sue Brown Weeks** for her past work as class secretary. It is both frustrating (when few answer) and rewarding (when some freely express themselves) work.

Mibs Bainum is a Ph.D. candidate in Theatre and Drama at the University of Wisconsin. Her dissertation topic is **Gertrude Stein's Theatre**. She is also working as a project assistant to the chairman of the Drama Department. Upon completion of her degree Mibs hopes to find a job in professional theatre.

Emily Barclay has been working in the cancer control division of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center. Their aim is to establish a full range of services for cancer patients through the cooperative efforts of various hospitals. Emily has married John Hawes, an architect, but has kept her own name. Last September they moved into a house in Watertown, Massachusetts. It is not quite Victorian, but "has character" and takes all of their spare time. Before making the move they traveled to Egypt and Kenya.

No longer at her job as Publicity Director of WIC-TV Pittsburgh, **Amy Bender Morgan** occasionally models on a freelance basis. She is now involved with Women's American ORT, the Women's Association of Pittsburgh Symphony Society, and new daughter Alyssa Jill.

Carol Birmingham Levitov took a chance and is very happy with the outcome. She left a very stimulating medical research job at the National Institute of Health in Maryland and began an apprenticeship with a local potter. After a year she set up her own studio and is now working full time as a potter in stoneware and porcelain. Her work is being carried by several shops on the East Coast.

Dianne Bornstein Goldman has earned an M.A. in education from New York University. Presently she is on a child care leave after six years of teaching. Her husband Richard is an intern in dentistry at the Beth Israel Medical Center. They have been to many out-of-the-way places and have met many interesting people because of their interest in collecting and refinishing antiques.

It was good to learn that **Josie Campbell Dellenbaugh** is still keeping her hand in the art field. She is studying etching and working in clay at home. She is also reading Biology and Medicine for recording for the blind, restoring and redoing her and Geoffrey's 1770's house, gardening, canning, and taking care of a 2 year old.

Greetings from **Barbara Christie** are sent to all. She is trying homicide cases in her work as Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia.

Kathy Cochran Kean is a full time graduate student for a master's in History and a teaching assistant in Western Civilization at Marquette University. She'll get her degree this spring. Kathy also sings in the 200 member city choir, "Bel Canto." Kathy and Bill, who teaches at the University of Wisconsin, very much enjoy living in Milwaukee. She sends greetings from **Candy Atkinson McDougal** who was in our class freshman and sophomore years. She and her husband Denny are living in Barston, California.

Dale Cohen is in her last year at Georgetown University Law Center and very much anticipating re-joining the paid work force.

I and my family are adjusting to a new community and an old house, dubbed "The Barn." Now that Angela is 6 years old and Heather is 3½, I am feeling the strong winds of change blowing around in my mind. I spend a lot of time writing, looking at want ads, hugging my daughters, creating weird batiks, and learning paddle tennis because it is

Lois Reporting:

I was beginning to feel very hostile toward the Recorder after reading continual criticism of hearing about people's lives, children and other mundane habits. Then I began to wonder why it was necessary for so many to complain about reading of other people's families and lives. The Recorder should not only have these things but I think that many of us enjoy reading about our classmates. I know that I am curious to know what other people whom I knew for four years are doing. It is certainly ridiculous to assume that any of us have kept in close touch with all of the people we spent time with at Chatham and equally absurd to think that there is something juvenile or frivolous to want to know of other people's comings and goings.

Some of the letters I received echoed my thoughts. **Ann Rosch Duffield** pointed out that the beauty of today's trend is that we have choices as women, choices which we are free to make and carry out without guilt and, idealistically, without condemnation. Ann enjoys her work as manager of the typesetting department at the University of Pennsylvania and delights in the time that she spends with her son, Jamie. Ann's husband Tim is working on a large sculpture commission that should be erected at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia this summer.

Kate Perkins has emerged after years of avoiding these pages. She is at the University of Georgia in a horticulture program. As a former English major Kate reports that the labs are a shock four days a week but she hopes to complete the two-year program and own a nursery.

I received news of quite a few children born this year. **Carolyn Taylor Heysek** phoned **Ann Nelson Hooe** to report the birth of the Heysek's second daughter but Ann was not home because her daughter was born the day before. Ann reports that she is happily retired from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ann Posner Fox and **Arthur** are still in Iowa and will remain there for the next few years. They have a little boy now.

Jean Robinson Andrews and **Bob** report that they are not finding it easy to travel through Europe with a baby. While Bob is in the service in Germany, the Andrews have extensive travel plans for the summer and fall. This winter they have done some limited traveling in Germany. Doing this they lament the days they spent learning Latin and French in school. They are finding German a difficult language to master.

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Merle Reporting:

I was beginning to feel very hostile toward the Recorder after reading continual criticism of hearing about people's lives, children and other mundane habits. Then I began to wonder why it was necessary for so many to complain about reading of other people's families and lives. The Recorder should not only have these things but I think that many of us enjoy reading about our classmates. I know that I am curious to know what other people whom I knew for four years are doing. It is certainly ridiculous to assume that any of us have kept in close touch with all of the people we spent time with at Chatham and equally absurd to think that there is something juvenile or frivolous to want to know of other people's comings and goings.

Some of the letters I received echoed my thoughts. **Ann Rosch Duffield** pointed out that the beauty of today's trend is that we have choices as women, choices which we are free to make and carry out without guilt and, idealistically, without condemnation. Ann enjoys her work as manager of the typesetting department at the University of Pennsylvania and delights in the time that she spends with her son, Jamie. Ann's husband Tim is working on a large sculpture commission that should be erected at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia this summer.

Kate Perkins has emerged after years of avoiding these pages. She is at the University of Georgia in a horticulture program. As a former English major Kate reports that the labs are a shock four days a week but she hopes to complete the two-year program and own a nursery.

I received news of quite a few children born this year. **Carolyn Taylor Heysek** phoned **Ann Nelson Hooe** to report the birth of the Heysek's second daughter but Ann was not home because her daughter was born the day before. Ann reports that she is happily retired from the Environmental Protection Agency.

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their own house in Altoona, Pennsylvania where he is setting up his practice. Jeff is finishing his fellowship at Children's Hospital in Allergy-Immunology June. It's hard to believe that Becca is in kindergarten already. Eric attends toddler playtime.

Carolyn Taylor Heysek has gone back to school part-time for her master's in psychology. She comments that there's no perfect time for a re-entry into the academic world with two children. She probably eliminate sleep in order to study! But won't give up playing tennis.

Katherine Wright Mueller continues to teach prepared childbirth classes for the Childbirth Education Association and is coordinator of a workshop on the general board of her church. Her daughter **Cindy** is recovering from eye surgery which occurred in January. Kathy was able to stay with her in hospital to ease the trauma.

Lynn Stewart who lives in San Jose spent some time in San Diego and Los Angeles and then spent week at the Club Med at Playa Blanca in Mexico. Lynn recommends the "Club" very highly. She is taking yoga and physical fitness courses and is planning a vacation to Rhodesia in August to visit grandparents.

Ann Turnock is expecting to receive her Master's of Divinity degree in June from Fuller Theological Seminary. She is looking forward to finding a pastorate and being ordained. Chathamites must be rare in Southern California since she hasn't seen for a whole year!

Marsha Weiss Bramowitz is a legislative analyst for the Department of Fiscal Research of the Maryland General Assembly. Her husband **Alan** is making plans to practice cardiology after completing his National obligation in June.

Connie Weiss Sukernek says "hi" and informs that the new arrival answers only to "J.D.".

In addition to her full-time teaching job, **Laurel Weill Brown** is teaching English to the foreign born at night. She's back in graduate school for another Master's in English as a Second Language (ESL) and bilingual education. Serving as a Chatham alumna representative and representing Chatham at a conference of women's college sponsored by Douglass College are proving to be very positive and exciting experiences for her.

April Wooden Salada recently completed her Master of Agriculture degree in horticulture and is working in the Horticulture Department at Pennsylvania State part-time. She is doing lectures, teaching and working with growers.

I've relocated to the Washington, DC area where I'm a research methodologist on the Longitudinal Study Project of the Association of American Medical Colleges. My project is investigating career development patterns of physicians.

No class news was received from **Barbara Obenauer Platz** in time for publication this issue of the Recorder.

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Nelle Reporting:

It's hard to believe that we've reached our five-year reunion. Time has passed quickly, but it's been

a fulfilling five years for the correspondents in my group.

I was excited to hear that **Peggy Evans** gave an organ recital last year at Chatham. Peggy is in the second year of a doctoral program in performance and church music at the Eastman School, and she is also Director of Music at the Irondequoit United Church of Christ in Rochester.

Robin Bernstein is in law school at Duquesne University and also works as an inheritance tax appraiser for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

Carol Olbum does ceramics part-time at home in Pittsburgh, and is working on a one-person exhibit to be shown at the Charleston, West Virginia Art Gallery.

It's been almost a year now since **Mary Conway Vaughan** moved to London, where her husband Rick is working for an affiliate of Exxon. The Vaughans have been able to travel throughout Europe, and Mary says the environment is a welcome change from New Jersey. Mary's twins, Mark and Michael, are going to a play group in the mornings now, which gives Mary more time to herself. She plays bridge, does brass rubbings, sews, and has hooked a rug. Mary adds a welcome for anyone who's in London.

Debi Block Rubin is also in a completely new environment, having moved from rural Pennsylvania to Montreal. She enjoys being an urbanite again, though she's had to adjust to the super-cold climate and the fact that she's a language minority in the very French Quebec. Debi reports being happy in her job at a women's information and referral center.

Diane Berman keeps the wheels of justice turning as an Assistant District Attorney for Allegheny County, and is taking piano lessons again from none other than Mr. Spinelli. Diane visited **Gloria Goodwin Raheja** and her husband Raj in Chicago last summer, and has also been in touch with **Kathy Boucher Brosi**, who is attending Georgetown Law School in Washington.

Jan Brewer has earned her master's degree, and is now a Regional Health Planner for a three-county area around Ann Arbor, Michigan. In her spare time, Jan does lots of sketching, painting, and crocheting.

Marno Doczy has resigned from teaching, and told me last January that she was looking for other work. She added that she had a visit from **Linda Jordan** '70, and the two of them spent much time reminiscing and nibbling in the Gazebo.

I was very sorry to learn that **Susan Belkin Glaser's** father died in November. Susan is forging ahead full-time at John Carroll University to get her master's degree in School Psychology. She also continues to work part-time at a therapeutic pre-school associated with Case-Western Reserve. Susan and her husband Richard just bought a 60-year-old house.

A number of others in my group have also settled into houses. **Betsy Auferheide Ruckman** and Tom moved into their new home just before Christmas. Betsy is still teaching German and Spanish at Carrick High School, and looks forward to what will be an abbreviated summer vacation due to the seemingly endless Pittsburgh school strike. **Debbie Hagstrom Barton** is still teaching second grade, and she and her husband also moved into a new house out in the New Hampshire countryside.

Rosemary Gross Rubin reports that she and Robert just bought a house in the same neighborhood she grew up in. Rosemary is an attorney with the Stark County Legal Aid Society, and says that she recently argued a case before the Ohio Supreme Court. **Betsy Hennings** and her husband Art Farley have found a really cozy house in Eugene, Oregon. Betsy's description of life on the West Coast is scrumptious. The varied climate and scenery in that part of the country allow for all sorts of great outings. Betsy's taking art courses now at the University of Oregon and has joined the Women's Political Caucus.

Sallie Heidenreich Webster is still a Market Research Investigator at Proctor and Gamble. She and Andy have passed the halfway mark in repairing and remodeling their new home. Sallie also reports that she and Andy had the enviable opportunity to sing in Carnegie Hall at Christmas time with the Cincinnati May Festival choir.

I'm caseworker now for a congressman from Los

Angeles, and hope that some day, some way, I'll get the chance to travel to his district. **Liz Cotsworth** is also in Washington, working for the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of International Activities. Hope to see all of you at the reunion.

Chris Reporting:

Greetings. **Ellen Jackson Diamond** reports that she is still teaching kindergarten at Northview Heights in Pittsburgh, and that husband Mark is serving an internship at Children's Hospital. A nice letter arrived from **Gail Lawson Campbell**, who echoes many of the sentiments expressed previously in the *Recorder* about the satisfaction of motherhood. Erin is now 2½ and Bruce, 4. She's taken a very active role in their education and is a member of the board of the Carriage House Children's Center at Chatham. She urges people in the area to stop by and admire the transformation of the old art center in the Benedum Garage into a quality pre-school. Gail's husband is enjoying his work with the City of Pittsburgh. **Margaret Lypson Street** is teaching AP chemistry at South Hills and participating in city school sports. She's also head coach in tennis at South Hills, and expects to play semi-pro softball this summer.

From the Boston contingent: **Suzanne Maloof Knipe** continues her involvement in psychiatric nursing, while her husband is finishing his Ph.D. dissertation at M.I.T. They will be moving to Chicago this summer, where he will be doing a 2-3 year post-doc. I received a long letter from **Mary Hennings** who finished her degree in Social Work in May, 1975 at Boston College. She is planning to be employed in the health care field. She notes that the social life is fantastic. **Carol Kaempfer** is still working as a research assistant at Robert Brigham Hospital and is giving serious consideration to entering dental school.

As for me, I am still in Pittsburgh, living in Shadyside and working at Eye and Ear Hospital in the Department of Audiology. I see **Diane Peterson Reilly** and her husband Frank quite often. Pete is now an assistant administrator at Sewickley Valley Hospital, and seems to love it; Frank is working in the Public Defender's Office. I hope to see lots of you at our reunion in June.

Linda Reporting:

As our first reunion approaches in this year of our country's bicentennial it would seem to be the time for news of momentous events. Most of us though seem to be devoted to family and career — planning for the best that's yet to come perhaps. It's a joy to hear from those of you who write — and since I'm unable to convey all of the news I promise to bring the correspondence to the reunion. It appears that the turnout will be good — those who've indicated that they will be attending are marked with an asterisk.

Donna May* writes that she considers herself nearly evolved into that curious species known as "New Yorker." Despite the garbage strikes and power failures in the subway she finds the city enjoyable — particularly the theatre. Of all of us Donna has the most impressive pastime — she's studying classical Greek. Last summer she visited with **Lena Genello*** and **Maggie Farrell***. In response to my request that **Kathy Ripin** write back to me this year I got a P.S. from Donna that Kathy really *couldn't* write — due to a ski accident that resulted in a broken arm. Donna reports that Kathy enjoys her work as a compensation analyst at Chemical Bank so much that she's considering graduate school for a business degree.

Jan McGiffert Uehlinger, recently made a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, continues her work with adolescent girls, and now she's also doing some supervising. Gerry has been clerking since graduating from law school; come September he'll be an associate with Piper & Marbury in Baltimore.

It was great to hear from **Sylvia Morris**, who's teaching an EMR primary class in the Pittsburgh school system. Since graduation Sylvia taught French at Ellis and completed her master's in mental retardation at Pitt. Undaunted by the time she's spent in educational institutions Sylvia is now con-

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Reporting:

Everyone from Abbot to DiFranco seems to be happy, healthy, and very busy! **Ruth Barron** is in her third year at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Graduating in May with an M.S. in Chemistry, **Jan Deitcher** is working as a graduate assistant and volunteering time tutoring biology. **Leslie Under Saller** is enjoying her first year at Duquesne University School of Law.

Deborah Cunningham is working on the Washington Staff of Rep. Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Working for the Hospital Association of New York State, **Barbara Hatfield Kostreva** recently took a promotion to consultant for capital financing through government programs. She is also taking courses in Hospital Administration and Finances at Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute. **Jain Bush** is working as a travel arranger for Bechtel Corporation. She spent a week in Aruba in December. Jain spent New Year's Eve with Chathamites, **Cathy Young**, **Liz Umoff**, **Nancy Hicks** and **B. J. Singer Bralower**. She also reports that **Lucia Melito** had an outrageously neat wedding which doubled as a reunion at the Woodland Zoo crowd. **Laurie Berman Lovett** is pursuing a show business career and has recently done a number of local and national T.V. and radio commercials.

News from outside the country comes from: **Deanne Connelly Bergeron** who is in Montreal working as an accountant at the Bank of Nova Scotia. She spends her spare time skiing and taking a French course. **Shanen Bloom Werber** and her family are just getting to kibbutz life. She just began working to help establish and run a genetic counseling clinic. Her husband Akiva was a delegate to the World Zionist Organization Actions Committee. **Peggy Carlson Walker** is planning lots of travel, including South America for a month with friends for camping, exploration, skin diving and shopping in Indian markets, and San Francisco with their children this spring.

Of course, we have our dedicated teachers! **Nancy Chubb** is teaching physical education and health for Pittsburgh Public Schools. She is also volunteering time at the Pittsburgh Free Clinic. **Nancy** is sharing an apartment with **Sue Merriman** and **Val Norman** '75. **Ruth Abbott Clark** is still teaching and enjoying first graders in Reading, Massachusetts. She is also taking belly dancing lessons and playing lots of bridge. **Ruth** says husband Ann will be graduating from Harvard in June and already has a job with a law firm in Boston. Besides singing in the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, **Lenore Chapman** is teaching in a school for children with behavior problems. **Nadyne Anderson** sounds really busy! She is teaching third and fourth grade, running city playground and recreation center, serving on two committees for a local education association, and working on her master's in Elementary School Administration. As for myself, I am busy just teaching second and third graders and having a nice life. Thanks for your replies and have a wonderful year!

Due Reporting:

Greetings from Atlanta! Hope everyone had a healthy and prosperous year.

Norma Franklin Baker has a new position in Kaufmann's as a Training Supervisor. She is developing training procedures and video-taping them for use in the store. (Mr. Roger's was not refunded.) **Norma** is still in library grad school at Pitt part-time. **Bill** has opened a multi-media company called Telecomm Media.

Dottie Farrell is in her third year at Pitt Medical School and still enjoys it very much. She mentioned she was happy to discover that two other Chatham

grads had transferred into the third year class — **Ruth Barron** and **Rochelle Rosen** '72.

Also near Pittsburgh is **Linda Gill** who is living in McKeesport after completing her M.A. in Ancient Medieval History (Aug '75) and is now working on classical languages. She begins her Ph.D. in Medieval Studies this fall. **Linda** attended **Denyse Dunmyre's** wedding in December and enjoyed seeing **Ida Levine**, **Charlotte Black**, **Lynn Mack** and **Debbie Rosen Small**.

Good to hear from **Barb Fleming** who is currently a park naturalist in Frick Park. **Barb** is busy illustrating a Pennsylvania plant guide, writing a teachers' guide for a government organization and writing and illustrating a Frick Park Trail Guide. She is on the Board of Directors for Group Recycling in Pittsburgh and has written some radio spots for a local station. **Barb** spends her spare time hiking, camping and biking and is living with **Jan Stokoe** and **Marla Mays**. She says "hello" to Schwab!

Diane Hayford Sonneck landed in Ohio this year where she is a credit/financial analyst for B. F. Goodrich. (They're the one without a blimp.) **Paul** is working as an accountant for Price Waterhouse. Her job is quite interesting and challenging. She reports, and was recently appointed to work on a task force for the United Rubber Workers' upcoming contract negotiations. She says that she is indeed fulfilling her liberal arts persuasion.

Up in Massachusetts, **Judith Ann Gale** spends her free time scuba diving and studying marine biology, currently whales. She is now the Director of Admissions for Landmark School, a small private school for children with learning disabilities.

In Maine, **Eleanor Gard** reports that she and Steve have settled in and will finish their house by spring. **Steven** is an instructor at the University of Maine so **Eleanor** is now a "faculty wife." In December, **Eleanor** had a one-person show of collages and such at the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Letters and Sciences.

Moving south, **Kaye Gentner Culyba** is teaching emotionally disturbed children in a private school in New Jersey. **Kaye** received her M.Ed. from Pitt in 1974. **Basil** has entered Rutgers Law School and is doing well.

Brenda Frank is coming down the homestretch of Law School at Georgetown U. She is working part-time as a legal assistant to the Secretary of the F.P.C. and will continue as assistant to the Secretary upon graduation in May. With the DC bar exam in July, **Brenda** will have little free time for her spare time hobbies of bike-touring, hiking and camping. **Husband Tom** is an attorney too, and **Brenda** reports that they were able to find time for a great honeymoon in France over Christmas.

Annette Epstein Tabor is teaching preschool and is serving on the Board of the Jewish Early Childhood Educators. **Annette** says that she and husband **Bill**, who is a computer programmer, enjoy "soaking up" the Florida sunshine and would love to hear from any grads who happen to be in that lovely area.

From the Southwest, **Mimi Doboy** sent a great deal of news. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the field of Arts Administration and is now in Fort Worth as the new Director of Audience Development for the Opera Association. She is working with potential audiences, particularly young people and says that it is very rewarding. She is also involved with volunteer training in the area museums. **Mimi** says that being in Texas is quite foreign to her and that she would like to hear from any other grads who may be nearby. **Mimi** traveled to Barbados last spring and recommends the island to anyone who wants a great getaway! She is also looking forward to a reunion with **Cyn Woodward** and **Lenore Chapman** very soon.

Nancy Hicks has fallen in love with California and is attempting to see as much of that beautiful state as possible. **Nancy** is teaching emotionally disturbed children in a private school and sounds like she is generally enjoying life in San Francisco.

Everything is fine here in Atlanta. I am still teaching handicapped children and attending Ga. State. Have seen several grads in the past few months. Enjoyed a summer visit with **Liz Naumoff**, **Cathy Young** and **B. J. Singer Bralower**. **Evans** and I just returned from a great trip to Pittsburgh and a

visit with our old friends **Dick** and **Ellie Schechter Maney**. A visit to Pittsburgh wouldn't be complete without a stop at Chatham. The campus is a different place. It was comforting, however, to walk through Mellon and inhale that same old musty odor — some things never change!

Donna Reporting:

Greetings and thanks for the great response. A number of our classmates are residing in Pittsburgh. **Nancy Hirsch** writes that she has been promoted to production co-ordinator at Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove. In her spare time she is an advisor for Junior Achievement. **Kristin Kingsland Brown** continues to teach at the Ellis School. She and **Dixon** have just finished remodeling their home. **Pat Kuehn** completed her Master's in Education in June, 1975 and is a social worker at the Pittsburgh Blind Association. **Amy Ingraham** reports she is enjoying her job at Pitt Med School and recently saw **Barb Wilhelm Fruhwald** who is a first year med student there. **Sue Lorenzi Brennan** is a community planner with Allegheny County Department of Planning and Development. She and **Paul** are both very busy and are looking forward to a vacation in the Caribbean this spring. **Kathleen Miller** is currently working for the Pittsburgh Board of Education, but plans to relocate in New York this spring. She will be working in public relations for Audio-Vox.

Binky McClure will graduate from Villanova Law School in May. Then it's on to Erie as an associate in the firm of McClure, Dart, Miller and Kelleher. **Fran Mitchell** started law school at University of Pennsylvania this year. **Sandy Kuritzky** also resides in Philadelphia. She is employed with Liberty Mutual Insurance and is currently taking a course in basic fire protection. She and **Dyne Anderson** had a reunion in October.

Francine Mehlenbeck received her M.A. in vocal performance last June. She has been unable to locate a teaching position and is currently attending Northwestern College of Business. **Mary Ann Hood Slavin** is now working as a chemist for New England Nuclear Corporation. She and **Neil** still love Boston.

Cynthia Karidis Widmer was married in the Chatham Chapel last June. She recently completed her Master's of Theological Studies. **Janet Lynch Kurtz** has moved to New York where Tim assumed the position of controller of Mellon Bank International. **Janet** is currently looking for a job.

Mickey Jehle loves her job at McGraw Hill. She seems to be doing quite well as witnessed by yours truly. We finally managed to get together for lunch. **Sue Ifft** is studying for her graduate degree in guidance and counseling and continues to work part-time at the Butler Easter Seal Society.

And now for our foreign correspondents. **Cathy Macdonald Molnar** and husband **Joe** are busily getting settled in their new home. **Cathy** and I were able to get together during the Christmas holiday. **Toronto** seems to agree with you, Cath!

Olga Julius Margaris has had a busy year. She and **Emilio** were married in Athens last September. **Olga** is teaching English to foreign speaking students at Pierce College and, in addition, she is involved with several extra-curricular activities at the college. **Olga** says that Greece is fantastic.

As for myself, it has been a good year. I am really enjoying my thesis work in chemistry. **Bob** and I managed to do a bit of traveling last summer and saw **Judy Jefferson Vance** in Chicago. Have a good year.

DeeDee Reporting:

This year I'll start with the New Englanders **Susan O'Neil** sounds as though she's leading an interesting life in Cape Cod. Besides working for an independent insurance agency, she's studying ballet and car mechanics. (What a duo!) Also **Susan** is back on the stage in a March production of the Chatham Drama Guild. This summer **Susan** wants to start **Mary Stackpole** off on a good summer tan. Anyone interested in joining them? Also in New England now is **Sally Morgan Reis**. **Ger** and **Sally** moved to Connecticut where **Ger** started his career in law. (He's now surrounded by piles of tax problems.) **Sally** luckily landed herself another teaching job in her old high school where she's out to shake up the place. She's also into writing stories, and this sum-

the wedding, Steve and Liz Naumoff. They went to the Carpenter and took the train. Steve and Liz May went to San Francisco to see Nancy Hicks. In August, Nancy Hicks, Cathy Young, and I went to BJ's wedding. The wedding they had was tremendous and Steve is

and School of Library Science, is now

As for Bill and myself, everything's going fine. I have a terrific class this year — so I'm loving my work. I'm still working on a Master's in Guidance, slowly but surely. Last summer I flew down to Houston, Texas to visit **Susie Mohlman Thomas**. Then I flew to California to visit some old high school friends. It was a great trip!

Linda Yacker Marder is giving piano lessons and taking courses in piano pedagogy in Ann Arbor, where Harold's a pediatric intern at the University of Michigan Children's Hospital. She has heard from **Suzanne Syka** who is living in San Francisco.

The Park Service sent me to the Grand Canyon in November and December to learn to be a Park Ranger (fire control, interpretation, etc.). I loved it and came back to a big hard earned promotion! It's difficult to convince management types that a married woman can have both a successful career and a happy marriage, so some of us are just going to have to pave the way and prove that it can be done.

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Patricia Redick to **Nick Romano**, September, 1975

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Carol Peterson to Marc Wolcoff, August 2, 1975
Cindy Jo Prosser to Richard L. Gross

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Pam Reporting:

Hello everyone! I have really enjoyed opening my mail the past few weeks; all of the class members who have written to me are involved in interesting activities and careers.

Charlotte Black is majoring in opera at Carnegie-Mellon University, and, at the time she wrote, was appearing in Steven Sondheim's musical "Follies." Charlotte also sings with the Covenant Seekers, an opera company founded by **Janet Kane '72**. **Sandi Di Mola** occasionally meets with Charlotte for dinner-study breaks at Sodini's.

Marjorie Elinoff has her hands full teaching reading and creative writing to children in grades three through eight at the Yeshiva Achei Tmimim School in Pittsburgh. Marjorie sees **Cindy Kanterman** often.

Connie Conboy had one of the most unusual summer jobs I've ever heard of; she worked as a chemist in charge of testing asphalt for the City of Pittsburgh. She is presently working hard in a graduate program in chemistry at Cornell University.

Chris Dixon reports that she sees **Jackie Hughes** and **Carol Peterson Wolkoff** often, as both live near her in Highland Park. Chris thoroughly enjoys her job as a research assistant at Mellon Institute, where she is working on a mycology study in association with Butler Mushroom Farm.

Joan Easton is working at the Library of Congress and is living with **Gina Nowacki**, who also has a job in Washington, DC. Joan saw **Ellen Thompson Little**, now a resident of Hawaii, at Christmastime. **Martha Vail** is also living in Hawaii now. Joan is looking forward to attending **Chris Zaremba's** wedding, which will take place on May 14th.

Janice Cedarstrom is enrolled as a post-baccalaureate undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is completing the minimum science requirements for admission to medical school. After her interview at Temple Medical School, she dropped in to see **Bev Smith**, who is in graduate school in psychology at Bryn Mawr. Janice occasionally sees **Vera Blatt**, who is working non-stop as a law student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Penny Cyncynatus Paris is working as assistant to the coordinator of the Goodwill-CETA program of Pittsburgh City Manpower. Penny's husband Paul will graduate from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in May.

I am a teaching and research assistant at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where I am working toward an M.S. in Agronomy. I am one of 4 women out of 65 students in the program. My time is taken up by classes, laboratory work, heavy fieldwork at the experimental farm, and teaching. I have not seen any classmates, as Columbia, Missouri is off the beaten path, have heard from **Holly Smith**, who is enjoying the life of a poor student in Paris. Holly is studying French language and culture through the Middlebury College graduate program. When I last heard from **Rosy Harris**, she was working in Monroeville and planned to attend graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh this spring.

Ruthi Reporting:

From rural Virginia I am happy to report all those from whom I have heard are well and gainfully enjoying their various pursuits. In the northeast we find **Nancy Hirsch** knitting warm sweaters, re-finishing and repairing antique furniture as well as raising 260 prime veal calves. Nancy says she is planning to apply to New York Institute of Fine Arts restoration program for the fall.

Coming down the coast we find **Laura Johnson**, working on her Master's of Fine Arts at Boston University. Laura seems to be in love with "Beantown" and school. **Sherry Justus** is at Columbia University in the Film Department. She says, "I am taking photos and trying to become a better photographer than David Meisle." Sherry is also enjoying jazz and the village.

Swing over to Pennsylvania and we find a large number of the class close to the city of our alma mater. **Kathy Finch** is teaching 3rd grade in a small town setting. On to Pittsburgh... **Andrea Reel** is pursuing a Master's of Social Work at Pitt. **Margina Gabriel** is teaching printmaking and calligraphy at Bethel Park School House Art Center part-time. As a full-time job, she is working with mentally retarded adults. **Lucinda Fulton** reports that she is the coordinator of the children's art program at Carnegie Institute, working with the organization of new art classes and the program for the children's room in Scaife Gallery.

Ellen Hughes Warner is teaching French at Keystone Oaks High School. She hopes to take some elective graduate courses in the spring and summer. **Pixie Jameson**, sounding very busy and happy, is working in her field of psychology at the Child Guidance Center and Western Psychiatric Institute. **Egle Maria Janavicius** is working as a customer service representative for the city of Cleveland to earn funds for graduate school in the fall. When not serving the city she is a Den Mother for a pack of Cub Scouts.

Points south find **Sue Garland** attending Georgetown Law School. When Sue isn't planning an argument or studying, one may find her at a Girl Scout meeting — she is serving the Washington area as a Junior leader. Sue mentioned her frequent visits to Pittsburgh have been spent with **Ellen Fenstermacher**, **Jane Moskowitz** and **Edi Deliso '74**. **Sue Hendricks Frishman** and **Richard** are living within a residential home for retarded adults as full time counselors. Sue said she would love company and correspondence.

From the northwest **Renee George** reports the skiing conditions around Jackson Hole are great. She is working at a restaurant in Jackson to earn money but spends time on the slopes whenever possible.

Farther west **Richard** and **Lesley Hilfman Hume** are at Stanford while Rich finishes work on his Ph.D. in Biology. Lesley is a receptionist for an electronics company. After their June wedding they attended **Dotty Lawry Whittier's** wedding and then began a cross country trip to California. Lesley wrote at length about the area. She seems happy, but they miss the east coast folks.

To all of you who didn't reply: I hope no news is good news!

The rural teaching life is great! As if a first year teacher hasn't enough to do, I am working on my Master's in Administrative Education. I am also a Girl Scout leader, up to my neck in cookies at the moment. My last two trips to Boston have brought Mike and me to dinner at the home of **Dotty Lawry Whittier**. They are both well. Regards to the rest of the class of '75 till next year.

Linda Reporting:

It doesn't seem possible that I've been out of Chatham for almost a year. The hardest adjustment to make is getting used to not having vacations to look forward to. Of course, all of you teachers don't have that problem!

After spending the summer at home and working for General Instrument Corporation in New York, I moved back to Pittsburgh where I'm sharing an apartment in Oakland with **Janice Cedarstrom**. I am working as a research assistant for the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay and moonlighting at Heinz Hall and love being able to attend all the performances.

Robbi Matika whom I see quite often is teaching third grade in Hampton Township School District, and plans to begin graduate study this summer at either Slippery Rock or Pitt. Some other Chatham grads were also able to get teaching jobs. **Karen Krotec** is teaching fourth grade in Peters Township School District and also intends to do graduate work in a biology and education program. Over the Christmas holidays, Karen became engaged to Cliff Zielinski who is a teacher in the Pittsburgh Public Schools and they are planning to be married on July 10. Karen said that she received a letter from **Nari Hamed** who is presently working in Children's Television in Tehran, Iran and loves it. Also teaching in the area is **Linda King** who is an elementary teacher in Pittsburgh and taking undergrad courses in

psychology at Pitt. **Lisa Ridge Kritz** who left Chatham in June, 1973 to get married and move north wrote that she is the head teacher of a Jewish Nursery Hebrew School and the director of a youth activities group. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island and lives in Middletown, a small town near Newport. Lisa misses everyone and is looking forward to reading the class news.

Another student who left Chatham, **Robin Rosenfeld**, also wrote to me. She is finishing her third year at Westminster College, London, where she is studying to be a professional chef. She worked at the Dorchester Hotel in London as part of the school year. She graduates in July and if Omar Shariff does not marry her, she will begin looking for a job in September.

Barb Ladley Lane was married to Bill Lane in June and honeymooned in Bermuda. They are living in Kansas because Bill is stationed at Fort Riley and will be there for another year. Barb is a research assistant for the economic research firm of Development Planning and Research Associates, Inc. and says that although she misses the East, she and Bill are taking advantage of the Midwest with trips to Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, and Denver.

Debbie Kugler Alpern loves her job as a systems representative for Burroughs. In addition to working, she attends the University of Chicago at night, working towards her MBA. Bruce has only one semester left and can't wait to move out of student housing. Debbie still hears from **Katie Hauck** who has moved to Portland, Oregon with her husband David. She wants to break into the theatre there.

Dottie Lawry Whittier was married this summer and is now working for an advertising agency where she places ads in magazines, does a bit of artwork and some marketing research. Her husband Gage is going to Northeastern University and majoring in marketing.

Both **Ellie Moore** and **Cindy Kanterman** are working downtown. Cindy is doing office work for a wholesale jewelry company. Ellie is a legal assistant for attorney Roslyn Litman. Ellie told me that she attended **Ronnie Weiss's** wedding. **Ailsa Wallace** is also living in Pittsburgh and has been doing a lot of skiing with **Diane Murphy**, **Linda King** and **Karen Krotec**. She and her husband plan to move to Oregon in September.

Trinette Kern was back at Chatham teaching an Interim course. She hopes to be accepted for the fall term at Pitt. Trinette is also publishing short stories with Bantam and a novel with First Edition Publishing.

Away off in Liberia is **Betty Metheny** who will be teaching English with the Peace Corps for two years.

Lauren Reporting:

The biggest news from Chatham's newest alumnae is jobs and graduate school. Many have begun teaching careers, like **Micki Morgan Johnson** who is an assistant teacher in math in Tampa, Florida for a federally funded program at the seventh grade level. She has returned to the University of South Florida for a teaching certificate in junior high science. **Diane Murphy** is teaching kindergarten in the Churchill Area District as well as coaching the high school cheerleaders and doing some free lance modeling. **Lydia Nassikas** found a job teaching sixth grade at Ben Avon Elementary School. **Cindy Prosser Gross** is teaching first grade in Bellaire, Ohio and acting as an outside consultant for Westinghouse Learning Corporation. She hopes to enter Ohio U. grad school of education this summer. **Patricia Redick** is teaching English at West Allegheny High School.

Back in school themselves are **Jan Necessary** and **Anna Marie Scarborough**. Jan is at Vanderbilt Law School and also volunteering in the Nashville Public Defender's Office. Anna Marie is attending Pitt part time while working in the video department at Westinghouse. She hopes to get her master's from Pitt next year in their Education, Communication and Technology program.

In other areas we find **Sherri Nassar** who is sales and promotion manager for a booking agency. **Carol Peterson Wolkoff** is with the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank as a junior analyst programmer. Working at Horne's, **Barbara Patti** is now

...theater for public performance. Also in Pitts-
Jill Philipson is a radio producer and
 at WED-TV. **Susan Schafer** is now a re-
 sident at the Mt. Lebanon Hospital in
 and is a public relations representative
 in the hospital's network for pregnant
 women.
 ...I keep on working in the
 ...department of Equibank as an
 ...attended evening classes
 ...Pitt. I plan to begin courses for an
 ...in September. Both **Sherri Nassar** and I did
 ...for the United Way campaign

Susan Reporting:

I have really enjoyed hearing from so many
 members. Everyone seems to be quite happy
 with their new experiences in both education and in
 the working world. I recently spoke with **Gail Stix**
 who is now living in New York City and really
 enjoying it. She is studying for her master's in
 education at Pace College and also
 working at the Pace Alumni Office. Also in New
 York is **Cathy Schultz**, a trainee at the Saloman
 Investment Securities. She is studying at a drama

school and is a member of both the Mt. Sinai and the
 Drs. Orchestral Societies in New York.

Marlene Spinella Ocsek is teaching English at a
 junior high school in the Mt. Pleasant School District
 and **Judy Stauffer** has been teaching second grade at
 the Lancaster Country Day School along with coach-
 ing field hockey.

I received a letter from **Martha Vail** who spent
 some time with **Ellen Thompson Little** over the
 holidays and then flew back to stay with Ellen and
 Bill for a few weeks in Hawaii. After much thought
 and also "to be 5,000 miles closer to a certain sailor
 stationed at Pearl Harbor," she decided to remain
 there. She has found an apartment and is substitute
 teaching. Ellen has been working part-time for an
 audio-video company in Honolulu and both she and
 Martha are now enjoying the Hawaiian weather!

Christine Zaremba is presently employed as a tax
 consultant for H & R Block and will be seeing both
Martha Vail and **Joan Easton** very soon as they are
 both attendants in her May, 1976 wedding.

Sylvia Stratigos Fafalios loves her new working
 experience with the Mon Valley United Health
 Services Inc. She is now a case worker in the Child
 Developmental Day Care Services.

Michelle Ufner has recently started working for
 the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington,

DC and plans on studying for her master's in so-
 work next fall.

Both **Beverly Smith** and **Carolyn Thomas**
 attending graduate school. Bev is in the Ph.D. pro-
 gram in psychology at Bryn Mawr College. Carolyn
 in the MS program in education and is a gradu-
 assistant in the department at Indiana University.
 She is presently a member of the Association
 Educational Communications and Technology and
 looking forward to attending the national con-
 vention in California soon.

Several of our class members, myself include,
 have remained in Pittsburgh. **Renee Silberner** is
 research assistant in developmental psychology
 Carnegie-Mellon University. I spent the summer
 New York working on Hematology research
 Cornell Medical School and taking advantage of the
 beaches at home (Long Island) on the weekends.
 then decided to return to Pittsburgh to accept a po-
 sition in the Endocrinology Department at Children's
 Hospital and also to attend the University of Pitts-
 burgh. I will be leaving the city quite soon, however,
 to begin medical school at the Universidad de La
 Salle in Mexico City, Mexico. I am presently spend-
 ing much time studying the language as all lecture
 and textbooks will be in Spanish. I am looking
 forward to this new experience!

Remember The Chatham Fund Fiscal Year Ends June 30, 1976

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Because this is the Alumnae Association's centennial special events have been scheduled for this year's Alumnae-Reunion Weekend, Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5. These events have been planned for *all* alumnae, not just those in reuning classes and space will be available for those desiring to stay on campus over that weekend. At the request of many alumnae special mini-classes have been scheduled for Friday afternoon, tentatively featuring lectures and discussions by Provost Doreen Boyce, Dr. Frank Lackner, Dr. Wing-tsit Chan and Dr. Arthur Smith. Friday evening will be available for class parties, a visit to the Three Rivers Arts Festival (an outstanding annual arts and music festival in downtown Pittsburgh) or whatever suits the alumnae to do. The annual Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held Saturday morning, with a showing of the film "A Woman's Place," produced jointly by Chatham College and the Frick Educational Commission. Saturday afternoon's program, following the brunch and speech by President Eddy, will include a panel discussion on life style choices, covering a wide range of topics. Saturday night will be the traditional reception and dinner with special entertainment by Ilene Sirocca '70. The weekend program was designed to provide something of interest for everyone so that a two-day visit to the campus will be a stimulating experience as well as an opportunity to renew acquaintances with other alumnae. And, of course, campus tours will be available.

The College has received word of the death of Ann Anderson, wife of Dr. Paul R. Anderson, president of Chatham College from 1945 to 1960, in late December, 1975, at their home on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

We apologize for the inadvertent omission of the names of Viola Chadwick Rosso '30, Alice Provost McCutcheon '42, and Jane McPherson Graber '46 from the list of contributors to the 1974-75 Chatham Fund, published in the Fall 1975 issue of the *Recorder*.

A Federal District Court jury on January 27, 1976 unanimously cleared Chatham of all charges brought against the College and its officers by Dr. Nan Pendrell, a former associate professor of anthropology. The jury decided that the College's officials were not a part of any conspiracy to retire her at age 68. The jury also cleared the College of charges of breach of contract and of wrongful discharge brought by Dr. Pendrell. Before the case went to the jury, Dr. Pendrell had dropped all charges of personal defamation which she had brought against President Edward D. Eddy. Dr. Pendrell was appointed to the Chatham College faculty in 1968. Subsequent contracts extended her appointment through the academic year 1971-72, at which time she had reached 68 — three years beyond the College's established retirement age.

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June 4 and 5, 1976

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1921	1941	1961
1926	1946	1966
1931	1951	1971

Group Reunions

1954	1955	1956	1957
1969	1970	1971	1972



